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To Save Shipping Costs:

Cut Due in Goods Weight

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON.—The Army was moving this week toward major revisions of its regulations on shipment of household goods of Army personnel in both CONUS and overseas as an economy move. While details are yet to be worked out, the Army may:

- Make mandatory a flat 2000-pound weight limit on all household goods shipped overseas, store free "excess" goods left behind, and then offer use of government-owned furniture even in quarters off post.

- Work out a permissive plan under which household goods could be stored in CONUS at government expense on movements within CONUS or between CONUS and its territories.

Army officials have suspected for a long time that movement of household goods was eating up a disproportionate share of logistics and transportation budgets.

How to cut such costs and yet not take away benefits from officers and NCO's is the Army's big problem. It may be weeks before a solution is at hand.

There also was a possibility that the Department of Defense would issue a directive on movement of household goods that would be binding on all of the services.

The Air Force already has nine overseas areas under the 2000-pound weight restriction, and it announced this week it will extend it soon to most Pacific and European areas. As the Army is considering doing, it will put government-owned furniture in private quarters.

In the Air Force, the 2000-pound limit will apply to all grades through lieutenant colonel and it was reliably reported that the Army was thinking along the same lines. Colonels and general officers will be allowed 25 percent of their standard household goods limits, which would range up to about 12,000 pounds for a top general officer.

Defense Department officials
(See GOODS, Page 20)

Suit Asks RIF Pay

WASHINGTON.—MSgt. Samuel Jagers has petitioned the U.S. Court of Claims for \$3200 in the first test of the ruling by the Comptroller General that a man must have five years Reserve service immediately before involuntary release from active duty as an officer or warrant officer in order to get readjustment pay.

Sgt. Jagers now on duty as a recruiter in Cleveland, filed his claim on 27 January. His attorney is Penrose Lucas Albright of the firm of Mason, Mason, and Albright here.

The case is not the same as that of the 500-plus warrant officers who failed to qualify for readjustment pay under the Comptroller General's decision. But it is close enough so that if the claim is allowed, it could serve as a precedent for claims by these men in the Court of Claims. Enough decisions in their favor could force the Comptroller General to change his decision.

Key in Jagers' case, as in these others, is the question of Reserve

(See RIF, Page 12)

ARMY TIMES

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Today

By Tony March

Editor of Army Times

Nike's Worth

THE worth of the Nike missile as part of this country's air defense system and as a deterrent to enemy attack was strongly upheld this week.

The defense was made against a background of controversy which saw the House Space committee this week become downright critical of the Defense Department's reluctance to allow production of parts for the Army's Nike Zeus, the missile-killer which has been in the development stage for 2½ years. (See separate story).

Speaking out against published criticism of the potential value of Nike Hercules and Ajax, Army staff officers concerned with air defense told this column that:

- "The missiles are there" in place and—even if never used—must enter the calculations of an enemy contemplating attack.

- They were requested by the Air Defense Command (the Air Force agency charged with overall responsibility for continental defense) and approved as an Army mission by the Department of Defense.

- They comprise the free world's only system of its kind that is operational in the field.

- Nike Hercules has intercepted targets traveling at three times the speed of sound and has shot down parachute targets at an altitude of 100,000 feet, above which height no plane extant flies effectively. By 1962, an improved Hercules will be operational which can knock down targets traveling faster than three machs.

Criticism of the Nike program had centered around the feeling that if this country were attacked through the air it would probably be by land-based, long-range missiles, against which the present Nike is not fully effective. Therefore, it was argued, why not stop expansion of Nike sites and put the money saved into airlift, which the Army needs?

This argument was branded by the Nike spokesmen as an oversimplification of the case.

Until the Defense Department says otherwise, it was pointed out, the Nike role in air defense is part of the Army's assignment in "roles and missions." Money allocated to it cannot be spent elsewhere. And, even if Nike work were halted tomorrow, there would be no assurance that the money "saved" could be used for airlift or anything else,

(See TODAY, Page 20)



ZEUS READY?—Two Army rocket experts, Maj. Gens. William W. Dick (l.) and D. E. Beach, told members of the House Space committee this week that some components of the Nike Zeus were ready for production but that funds were being withheld by the Defense Dept. (See story).

Defense Stalls Zeus Progress

WASHINGTON.— Nike Zeus, the Army's antimissile missile, should go into immediate production, at least of some of its more complex components, but plans to do this have been vetoed, two Army generals told the House Space committee this week.

Retired Pay Lags

WASHINGTON.— The drive to bring retired people under the new pay act continued unabated on Capitol Hill this week, but noticeably absent from the cause were the names of those who really decide what military legislation gets passed by Congress.

The ranking members of the Senate and House Armed Services committee have remained consistently mum on the bill. When asked, most of them refuse to comment on the measure.

It is generally known that House Armed Services leaders are determined to wait and see what the Senate does on the bill. If the Senate should pass it, the House group would probably take it up.

Pressure for the bill has been growing steadily. At last count, close to 30 senators had joined in co-sponsoring the bill. But sources close to the Senate Armed Services committee leaders still believe the journey is very much uphill.

HERE are some reasons the bill will have a tough time:

Opponents will point out most of the "discrimination" is against lieutenants.

(See RETIRED, Page 12)

In This Issue

Your State
Income Tax
Guide: P. 15

Housing

WASHINGTON.—The Department of Defense this week sent to Congress a \$1,356,000,000 construction authorization bill which would give the Army 6756 new family housing units in CONUS and overseas.

The total for new construction for all types of projects in fiscal year 1960 for the Army was set at \$231,252,000. The sum includes not only money for family housing but for troop housing (barracks), operational, training and research facilities, hospital and medical facilities and community facilities.

Emphasis was put by DOD on family housing proposals. It said a total of 21,701 units should be built for all branches of the service, including 18,546 units of Capehart housing at bases in CONUS and possessions, 2694 at overseas bases to be financed with foreign currencies by sale of surplus agricultural commodities and 461 units at various locations using appropriated funds.

Housing to be built with foreign funds for the Army would provide 400 units at various locations in France and 157 units, together with community locations at "Army Security Agency, Location 12."

Capehart Housing to be authorized in CONUS and Puerto Rico follows:

ARADCOM Tac Sites	575 units
Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.	200 units
Ft. Eustis, Va.	223 units
Ft. Dix, N.J.	200 units
Ft. Ritchie, Md.	27 units
Ft. Bragg, N.C.	367 units
Ft. Bliss, Tex.	1000 units
Ft. Hood, Tex.	800 units
Ft. Riley, Kans.	867 units
Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.	800 units
Ft. Ord, Cal.	500 units
Cp. Irwin, Cal.	140 units
Ft. Knox, Ky.	350 units
Cp. Losey, P.R.	150 units

Costs of the various projects were not given.

Other projects for the Army for which Congressional authorization was asked included:

FIRST ARMY
Ft. Devens—\$59,000 for training facilities.
Ft. Dix—\$64,000 for training facilities.

SECOND ARMY
A. P. Hill—\$229,000 for training facilities.

(See HOUSING, Page 20)

Special Real Estate And Rental Edition

Starting this month, the Army and other services begin to issue transfer orders that will move thousands of military families from one duty station to another. Their problem then is to establish new residences, wherever they're assigned.

To help them in their search for new homes, Army Times next week will publish a special "Real Estate and Rental Section" listing prospective locations for "settling in" as quickly and painlessly as possible. Other information will cover mortgage and business opportunities and the prospects for vacation and retirement properties—all aimed at service families on the move throughout the world.

Watch for this special section in Army Times next week.

Congress Acts Fast On Service Housing

WASHINGTON.—A host of housing benefits for service-men and veterans moved rapidly through the legislative mill this week but the threat of a White House veto hung over some of them.

These were the developments:

• The Senate passed a catch-all housing bill (S 57) that would extend the Capehart housing program a year—to June 30, 1960—and provide for recreational facilities for children living in Capehart projects. A total of 91,000 units have been approved under the program, including those in the early stages of development. If the program is extended a year the total units can go as high as 138,000. The bill also provides \$150-million for direct loans to veterans in rural areas and raises the interest ceiling on GI home loans from 4½ to 5½ percent.

• A House committee completed hearings and prepared to rush to the House floor a housing bill with similar Capehart provisions but without the veterans features.

• The House passed a separate veterans' housing bill also increasing the GI home loan from 4½ to 5½ percent but providing \$300-million for direct loans to veterans.

There are several ways the various bills could be handled and keeping a watchful eye on the legislative procedure may give an early clue as to which provisions become law and which may get vetoed.

• • • • •

THE GENERAL housing bill is considered the first major economic test of strength between the Congress and the President. It would put Ike's balanced budget in the red and it faces a possible veto. The Capehart provisions are not in dispute but they would be killed if Ike vetoes the bill.

The separate veteran home loan bill, while not such as to make the President joyous, contains the interest rate features the President

very much wants and the bill's backers believe he would sign it. For this reason the bill's supporters want it considered as separate legislation.

THE SENATE wants to wait until the House acts on the general housing bill and then, when the measure goes to conference to iron out differences between the two chambers, include the veterans provisions. If this happens, it will be an indication that general housing bill is expected to be signed.

If the veterans bill supporters make a strong fight to keep it separate from the housing bill, it will probably mean the latter measure is expected to be vetoed.

One difficulty with putting the veterans' measure into the general housing bill is that it would limit the direct loan funds to \$150-million.

This is because the conference committee cannot increase the funds in the general housing bill beyond what it contained when passed by either house.

But since the Senate only voted for \$150-million for the program it is expected that this is the most that could be approved in any case.

IN ADDITION TO increasing the interest rate, the Senate bill repeals the requirement the VA interest rates be at least one-half of one percent below FHA rates. The increase was considered necessary in order to make the GI loans sufficiently attractive to keep the program going.

The Senate bill increases the FHA mortgage, ceilings to \$20,000 for a single family dwelling, \$25,000 for a two-family house, \$27,000 for three-families and \$35,000 for four-family dwellings.

Interest rates on FHA loans would be boosted from 4½ to 5½ percent with authority to go to 5½ percent when necessary.

Servicemen, like all citizens, are eligible for FHA loans

Under a special government program, Uncle Sam pays the mortgage insurance premium for servicemen buying FHA homes as long as they stay in service. Up to now the maximum loan amount allowed was \$17,100. The bill raises it to \$20,000.



Patterson Award Winner

LT. HARRY E. WARNBERG, 26, receives from Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker the Robert P. Patterson award made annually to the outstanding OCS graduate. An instructor now at the Infantry School, Warnberg also received an engraved pistol and \$250 check as part of the presentation at the Pentagon 9 February.

Military Reading Minimum Set at Four Books a Year

WASHINGTON.—The Army's Contemporary Military Reading Program, announced last September, has now been officially established in DA Circular 28-15.

Objective of the program, the circular says, is to meet the necessity, created by the complex conditions of this modern world, "that all military leaders keep themselves currently informed on military affairs as well as on matters of national and international interest."

A program of "voluntary reading of the most authentic, provocative and timely books on these subject fields" is the method decided on by the Army to meet this requirement.

To further the Army's efforts in this field, Army Times has established the Army Times Book Club in which membership costs one dollar a year. Membership gives the right to purchase not only the books on the Chief of Staff's Contemporary Military Reading List at a discount of 20 percent on individual books, but any hard-cover book in print.

In addition, membership permits

buying the entire list of 33 books (one being out of print) for \$125, a discount of more than one-fourth below list price on these books.

"While the reading of recommended books is voluntary, promotional efforts should be directed toward stimulating personnel to read as many books as possible with no less than four per year being considered the participation minimum."

The Army Times Book Club, as an additional service to all readers of this paper, will shortly begin to publish a series of analyses of books on the list. These analyses will be written by army members who are expert in the fields covered by the books. They will not be reviews of the books, but descriptions of what readers should look for in them.

Promotion Standings Announced

WASHINGTON.—Following is the list of junior officers on each promotion list as of 31 Jan. 1959:

ARMY
Colonel—Claudius A. Beall Jr. AGC
Lieutenant Colonel—Osborn Cooper Ind
Major—Sidney Gritz AGC
Captain—Arthur A. Rhoads Art
First Lieutenant—John M. Adair Art
Second Lieutenant—Nicholas A. Mince SigC

CHAPLAINS
Colonel—David E. Kinsler
Lieutenant Colonel—George W. Almond
Major—Aloysius M. Knier
Captain—James M. Hayes
First Lieutenant—Claude E. Moorfield Jr.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
Lieutenant Colonel—Olive E. Mills
Major—Ruth A. King
Captain—Norma V. Buss
First Lieutenant—Patricia R. Husband
Second Lieutenant—Anne M. Hess

MEDICAL CORPS
Colonel—Adam J. Rapalski
Lieutenant Colonel—Italo W. Daniels
Major—Marshall E. McCabe
Captain—William T. Nunes
First Lieutenant—Bruce J. Stoehr

DENTAL CORPS
Colonel—Charles K. Reger
Lieutenant Colonel—Herbert B. Laflitte
Major—Millard E. DeYoung
Captain—Antonio J. Venezia Jr.
First Lieutenant—Thomas J. Schaffer

VETERINARY CORPS
Colonel—Roy A. Resequie
Lieutenant Colonel—Conley G. Isenberg
Major—Earl W. Grosan
Captain—George F. Fischer

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
Colonel—Gene Quinn
Lieutenant Colonel—Joseph N. Stabile
Major—John O. Williams
Captain—Dana S. Slack
First Lieutenant—James B. Pott
Second Lieutenant—Edward C. Smith Jr.

ARMY NURSE CORPS
Colonel—Ruby G. Bradley
Lieutenant Colonel—Ann M. Witzak
Major—Sylvia Ross
Captain—Mary G. Young
First Lieutenant—Joanne L. Arsenault
Second Lieutenant—Eileen D. Doucet
ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS
Lieutenant Colonel—Arlene V. Ness
Major—Ellen C. Miller
Captain—Viola M. Lentz
First Lieutenant—Violet R. Pfeiffer

It Figures

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Instructors in the 8th Field Hospital here believe in the one-two punch.

The commanding officer had recently chosen for one of his daily training talks the effects of atomic attack.

His subject for the next day's lecture—"The Nervous System."

LOANS

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SEE PAGE 5

Gen. Johnson Retires 28 Feb.; Two Reassigned

WASHINGTON.—The retirement of one Army general officer and new assignment for two others were announced 6 February by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Maj. Gen. Max S. Johnson, commandant of the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., will retire 28 February after more than 31 years of active service. Assignment of Maj. Gen. William P. Ennis Jr., as his successor was announced last 11 December.

Maj. Gen. Floyd A. Hansen, Assistant Chief of Army Ordnance, Field Service Division, Washington, D. C., has been assigned to the Office Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Washington, effective 11 May.

Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Adams, Director of Supply Operations, Office Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Washington, D. C., has been assigned to U.S. Army Europe. He will report to his new assignment in July.

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4.60	20	11.10	19.90	13.70
4.70	21	11.50	20.20	14.20
4.80	22	11.80	20.60	14.70
4.90	23	12.20	21.10	15.20
5.00	24	12.60	21.50	15.70
5.10	25	13.00	21.90	16.20
5.20	26	13.40	22.40	16.90
5.30	27	13.80	22.80	17.50
5.40	28	14.20	23.30	18.20
5.50	29	14.70	23.80	18.90
5.60	30	15.20	24.30	19.70
5.70	31	15.70	24.80	20.50
5.80	32	16.30	25.30	21.30
5.90	33	16.80	25.80	22.20
6.00	34	17.40	26.40	23.20
6.10	35	18.00	27.00	24.20
6.20	36	18.70	27.60	25.30
6.30	37	19.40	28.20	26.40
6.40	38	20.10	28.80	27.70
6.50	39	20.80	29.50	29.00
6.60	40	21.60	30.20	30.50
6.70	41	22.50	30.90	32.10
6.80	42	23.30	31.70	33.80
6.90	43	24.30	32.40	35.60
7.00	44	25.20	33.20	37.40
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Waukegan, Ill.

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D.L.B.
Stead AFB, Nev.

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Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

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Organization _____ Camp or Station _____ City _____ State _____

APPLICANT **X** _____ Date _____
(The full name must be signed)

BAD DISCHARGES LISTED

1000 Ousted Annually
As 'Habitual Shirkers'

WASHINGTON.—Over 1000 servicemen a year are administratively discharged as "habitual shirkers." About 1500 a year are discharged for "anti-social or moral trends." An equal number, on the average, are discharged for drunkenness or "intemperate use of alcohol."

Around 800 a year are discharged for "unclean habits"—which includes such things as repeated cases of venereal disease.

An average of more than 2000 discharges a year are for homosexuality.

Fewer than 40 discharges are for drug addiction.

THESE FACTS came to light in a report on less-than-honorable discharges supplied to Rep. Clyde Doyle (D., Calif.) by the Defense Department.

Doyle made it clear this week that he will continue to press for his bill, HR 88, to provide "exemplary rehabilitation certificates" to

men with less-than-honorable discharges who prove three years of outstanding behavior in civilian life.

Doyle got a similar bill through the House last year but it died in the Senate. He feels his bill, which focused wide attention on the problem, has already had beneficial effect. It caused Defense to make a review of its administrative discharge procedure, which was sharply criticized in the hearings last year.

Defense recently issued new uniform regulations for all services on administrative discharges.

ANOTHER effect of the hearings were new regulations on reenlisting men discharged under less-than-honorable conditions. Figures supplied to Doyle show such reenlistments are still comparatively rare. In the four-month period from 1 July to 31 Oct. of last year only 20 men with bad discharges were reenlisted out of 172 who applied.

Cumulative figures show that from September, 1957, to 31 Oct. 1958, 553 men applied for reenlistment, 418 with undesirable discharges, 115 with bad conduct discharges and 20 with dishonorables. Of these, 57 were reenlisted, including 45 undesirables, 10 bad conduct discharges, and two dishonorables.

Again, figures do not include the Marines.

The average age at the time of original discharge was 25 for the Army, 21 for the Navy and 22 in the Air Force. The men on the average had about three years service. They waited an average of three-and-a-half to four-and-a-half years before being reenlisted.

IN FISCAL 1958, the figures supplied to Doyle show, 41,438 bad discharges were issued out of a total of 738,691 discharges. The bad discharges included 31,448 undesirables, 7767 bad conduct discharges and 2223 dishonorables. By comparison, there were 662,028 honorable discharges and 35,225 general discharges under honorable conditions.

The percent of bad discharges to total discharges varies by services. For the Navy it is one in 27, for the Marines one in 20, for the Army one in 17, but for the Air Force one in 13.

THE BREAKDOWN on the various reasons for undesirable discharges was included in a sampling of 1000 bad conduct and undesirable discharges.

Of the 1000 discharges 818 were undesirable and 353 of these were classed as due to "unfitness" and 465 for "misconduct."

While the report did not say so it is believed the number of discharges for unfitness should decrease considerably in the future because of the new law turning down low IQ inductees. The Army says it has closed three disciplinary barracks since it stopped taking the category IV men.

Here is a breakdown on 818 typical undesirable discharges:

	Total	Army	Navy	AF	MC
Homosexual	50	18	40	—	7
Fraudulent enlistment	33	20	5	—	2
Civil court conviction (including J.D.)	143	28	38	58	29
Repeated offenders	144	31	41	38	34
Desertion—s.w.o.l. trial waived	3	1	—	—	2
Unclean habits (including repeated V.D.)	23	4	—	19	—
Habitual shirker	28	6	—	22	—
Antisocial/amoral trend	41	17	—	21	3
Drug addiction	1	1	—	—	—
Drunkenness, intemperate use of alcohol	42	5	—	37	—
Bad checks, indebtedness, etc.	17	—	—	17	—
Other undesirable habits and					
traits of character	294	271	—	10	13
Total	818	306	124	250	48

Koreans Fill
Slots in Two
Divisions

WASHINGTON—For the first time in the memory of Army officials here, substantial numbers of foreign soldiers are serving in U.S. Army units.

These foreigners are the Katusas, meaning Koreans attached to the U.S. Army. Reports coming out of the Senate Armed Services committee this week indicated that perhaps as many as half of the 14,000 men in each of the two U.S. divisions in Korea may consist of Korean soldiers.

The two divisions in Korea are the 7th Cav. Div. and the 7th Inf. Div. The exact number of Koreans in these two organizations has been kept a secret.

The Koreans are serving within small units, such as gun batteries and rifle squads. In addition, they are serving with corps artillery and the Honest John rocket command.

Army officers point out that the Koreans serve for considerably less money than do the Americans. A Korean soldier makes between 15 and 30 cents a month, compared to the \$78 paid to the lowest recruit in our Army.

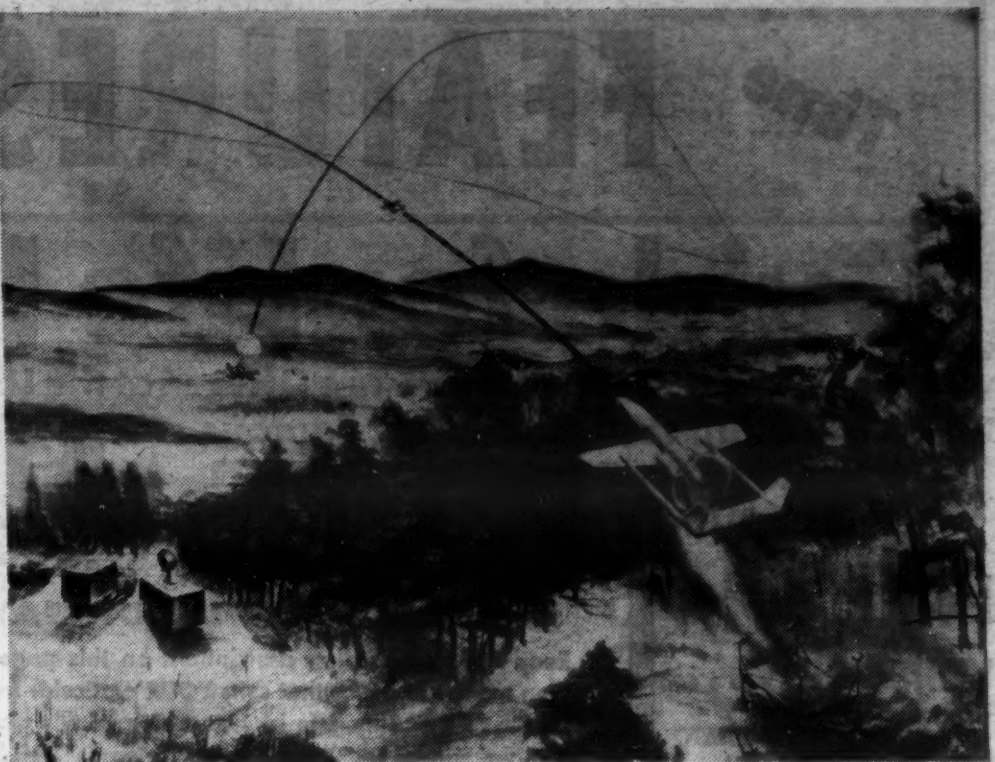
Koreans served with U.S. units during the Korean war, but only recently have they been assigned in such large numbers.

THE TIGHT manpower situation in Korea was seen as indicative of the Army's manpower pinch all over the world. With many units under strength, including two of the supposedly-ready STRAC divisions, the Army is reducing its manpower from 900,000 to 870,000. This means a cut of at least one division.

It is assumed that the 1st Inf. Div. at Fort Riley, Kans., will be taken out of STRAC. It will either replace another division which is to be deactivated, or the 1st will be deactivated itself. This would leave the 82d and the 101st Abn. Divs. and the 4th Inf. Div. in the Army's ready-to-fight corps.

Bond Drive Set

WASHINGTON—The Army this week ordered installations to conduct the annual Army Savings Bond Program person-to-person canvass during the month of May. It said that if field exercises interfered then the canvass could be conducted in either March or April. The Army has set a 65 percent participation goal.



ON A FRONT LINE surveillance mission an SD-3 drone is launched from a mobile platform. It flies over point X and returns to the take off point where it is recovered by parachute. Control vans appear in left foreground.

By the Numbers

WASHINGTON — Take an eight digit number.

Put it before an 11 digit number.

It will make things easier to identify.

That's MAGIC. Army clothing experts at the Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency (MC & TSA) came up with the formula.

It will be used in a change of format of size tariffs, delivery schedules and destinations contained in invitations for bids. It was announced by Maj. Gen. Webster Anderson, executive director of MC & TSA, who said the new format "will conform to the requirements of MC & TSA's new data processing system."

In the new format, a MAGIC (Management Allowance Group Identification Code) number of eight digits will precede the federal stock number of 11 digits. It was added that "bidders need not concern themselves with this number, other than to avoid confusing it with the federal stock number."

All bidders have to do is to remember the Army always likes to do things by the numbers.

Radios Installed
In Lewis Taxis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The post's military taxis have caught up with their commercial counterparts in the matter of electronics.

Radio-dispatched taxi service for persons on official trips began recently with cabs operating from four stands. A dispatcher operates the network control station at the post motor pool.

Nine more vehicles will be put in service when drivers are available, officials said. The two-way radios installed in them have a range of about 25 miles.

Miniature 'Flying Snooper'
Makes 4 Successful Flights

WASHINGTON — Four successful test flights recently of a new, miniature flying "snooper" were announced this week by the Department of the Army.

The aircraft, a remote controlled drone designated the SD-3, was built for the Army Signal Corps by the Republic Aviation Corp. at Mineola, Long Island, N.Y. It is designed to observe enemy battlefield activities and was flown successfully at the Army's test center facility in Yuma, Ariz. Longest of the four flights lasted for more than 30 minutes.

Weighing less than half a ton and only 15 feet long, with a wing span of 11 feet, the SD-3 is packed with electronic and advanced sensory devices for guidance control and observation of enemy

troop movements, fortifications and battlefield installations.

Interchangeable nose units enable rapid switches from one surveillance technique such as photography, infra-red, radar or television, to a different type, depending on mission requirements.

PRODUCED for the Signal Corps by Republic's Guided Missiles Division at Mineola, the drone is powered by a 140 horsepower continental engine.

In a typical mission the drone is launched from a mobile trailer by two rocket motors. Once in the air the reciprocating engine takes over.

Landing is accomplished by an automatic parachute device, which floats the drone back to earth. Special inflatable rubber mats, contained within the drone, cushion the fall.

Drone missions can be programmed in advance for automatic flights or can be controlled from a ground monitoring station.

Although the SD-3 has an operational capability at varying altitudes, most missions are accomplished at low level where the drone's tiny size and speed aid in dodging enemy radar and guns.

Army to Orbit
A Forecaster

WASHINGTON—The Army will attempt to put a "weather satellite" in orbit before the end of this year, Maj. Gen. William W. Dick, director of special weapons, told the House Space committee this week.

The satellite will, if successful, provide more complete information about the size and shape of the earth, which a former Army scientist now with the National Aeronautical and Space Agency says is "pear-shaped" based on satellite information, and will contribute mapping information. These two tasks will be in addition to reporting general cloud cover patterns and other weather data to permit more dependable weather forecasts.

Gen. Dick said that without the information that the Army hopes to get from this weather satellite, long range missiles will not be able to hit as close to targets as desired.

Congress
This Week:

(Through Monday Feb. 9)

HOUSING: Senate passed and sent to House S 57, omnibus housing bill extending the Capehart housing program another year, boosting the interest rate on GI home loans to 5 1/2 percent and providing \$150 million for direct home loans to veterans in rural areas. A similar bill, HR 2337, without the vet loan features, was approved by the House committee. The House passed and sent to the Senate HR 2256, broadening the direct loan program to include veterans in non-rural areas, providing \$300 million for such loans and raising interest rates on GI loans to 5 1/2 percent.

APPROPRIATIONS: Senate Appropriations Committee appointed Sen. Dennis Chavez (D., N. M.) chairman of the subcommittee on defense appropriations and Sen. John Stennis (D., Miss.) chairman of the military construction appropriations subcommittee.

BRIEFING: House Armed Services Committee continued briefing on defense with testimony from Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

MISSILES: House Government Operations subcommittee continued hearings on military missile programs.

VISITORS: Sens. Bob Bartlett (D., Alaska) Prescott Bush (R., Conn.), and Thurston B. Morton (R., Ky.) and Reps. George F. Miller (D., Calif.), Alton Lennon (D., N.C.) and William S. Wallard (R., Calif.) were appointed to the Board of Visitors of the Coast Guard Academy.

YORK: Senate confirmed the nomination of Herbert Frank YORK to be Director of Defense Research Engineering.

DRAFT: House passed, 381-20, HR 2360, extending the draft, the doctor draft and the dependents assistance act for four years.

SPACE: House Committee on Science and Astronautics received briefing on space developments from Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker, Brig. Gen. J. A. Barclay, commanding general of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, and Dr. Werner von Braun.

ATOM PLANE: Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles and Maj. Gen. Donald J. Keirn, Office of Deputy Chief of Staff, USAF, testified on nuclear aircraft development before the Research and Development subcommittee of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

Guard, Reserve Reorganizing To Join Combat Arms System

WASHINGTON. — Reorganization of the Army Reserve and of the National Guard, which began last week in the First and Second Army areas, will bring these two elements of the Army into the Combat Arms Regimental System (CARS). Still up for approval, the plan now will see a separate but parallel system to CARS set up for the Guard, see tactical units of the Reserve related not only to the 157 present CARS regiments but will add 17 regiments, previously Reserve only, to the list.

The 17 regiments will eventually have not only tactical units in the Reserve but also active units in the active Army.

For the National Guard, it has been determined that a system won't work which exactly parallels the Army system, in which active and Reserve elements are included.

In its place, present Guard regiments will be redesignated as Combat Arms Regiments. They will then become the parent regiment for tactical combat arms units.

Here's how this might work: The present 104th Infantry (Massachusetts National Guard) which traces its lineage back to 1662,

would be retained under the system as the 104th Combat Arms Regiment. Tactical units of which would serve as the parent regiment might then be:

1st Battle Group (Inf.), 204th CAR; 2d How Bn (105mm), 104th CAR; 3d Battle Group (Inf.), 104th CAR; 4th Sky Cav. Sqdn., 104th CAR; and so forth.

This example is imaginary to show how the system is likely to work.

FOR RESERVE UNITS designations will be the same as for active Army units, except that they will carry a high number — 10 to 15.

Thus in the Army Reserve there might be the 14th Battle Group, 7th Infantry, while the active Army has the 1st Battle Group, 7th Infantry. Addition of 17 Reserve regiments to the CARS list represents a com-

promise. Original plan was to inactivate all Reserve regiments and bring all combat arms units of the Reserve into the existing 157-regiment CARS structure.

CHOICE OF the Combat Arms Regiment designation for the National Guard was dictated by the geography of the Guard and the fact that, except when federally mobilized, it is a state organization. It is thus impossible for Guard units to cross state lines except in extraordinary circumstances. This raised a serious problem in having enough regiments in some states, having too many in others.

Number of National Guard CAR regiments has not been announced. Which regiments will be retained for CARS from the Reserve and which Guard regiments will be perpetuated as combat arms regiments hasn't been announced.

In most instances, however, the same system of determining relative "merit" by counting years since designation and battle honors will be used.

Some Reserve regiments carry a higher merit score than active Army regiments already in CARS.

As far as the National Guard is concerned, many regiments are older than any active Army unit, tracing their histories back to the 1800's and early 1700's. Oldest active Army regiment is the 3d Infantry (Old Guard) which, with a date in the 1780's, has a short history compared to some National Guard regiments.

Second Army Reserve Gets Cut From 1172 to 900 Units

FOR MEADE, Md. — More manpower in tougher atomic-age Army Reserve units to meet current national mobilization objectives is the goal of a reorganization program that got under way in Second Army 2 February.

Under the reorganization, 1172 Reserve companies and detachments in Second Army are being reshaped and consolidated into approximately 900 high-potential units. The Second Army area includes the states of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Adjustments include streamlining infantry divisions from the triangular organization of 17,460 to the pentomic structure of 13,740 men.

Involved in the reorganization also are changes in the functions of many existing units and designation of new units.

Units not required under the new structure will cease to exist and their personnel in most instances will be assigned to new units.

THE SECOND ARMY total of 84,000 paid Reservists remains unchanged, and the reorganization is expected to affect only a minimum number of members now participating in paid drills.

Those Reservists who are excess to requirements of reorganized units are being urged to accept assignment to non-pay units, to attend active Army and Reserve schools or to take military correspondence courses, so that they may continue to earn retirement points, participate in annual active duty for training tours, and continue to contribute their useful services in the Reserve.

Not affected by the reorganization are assigned students at Army Reserve Schools and Reservists participating in unpaid training units.

RESERVE COMBAT DIVISIONS in the Second Army area to convert to the pentomic structure include the 79th Inf. in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware and the 83d in Ohio and West Virginia.

The 80th Inf. Div. (Virginia and the District of Columbia) and the 100th Inf. Div. (Kentucky) will be

retained as training organizations.

The XX Corps (Reserve), Fort Hayes, Ohio, under Maj. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker and the XXI Corps (Reserve), Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., under Maj. Gen. H. J. Vander Heide, the two major subordinate commands under Second Army, will implement the reorganization which is estimated for completion by June this year.

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Army to Increase Hawk Production

WASHINGTON—A \$50,731,000 contract for production of the Army's Hawk ground-to-air missile system has been awarded to Raytheon Manufacturing Co., of Waltham, Mass., it was announced this week.

Meanwhile, it was reported unofficially that two Hawk batteries will go into position in the Air Defense Command before the end of this year. One battery is expected to be located in the Washington-Baltimore area, and the other in New York City.

Teamed up with the Army's Nike Hercules, the Hawk is expected to give the nation a tough-to-breach defense from

tree top level to more than 100,000 feet.

Hawk is the Army's killer missile designed specifically for use against low altitude targets. It has successfully engaged targets from tree top height to 38,000 feet, and once scored a direct hit on a 1400 mile-an-hour XQ-5 target missile.

IT CAN BE operated both in the continental air defense complex at fixed installations and with fast moving combat troops in the field Army. The Hawk, in its mobile role, will be used by the Marine Corps as well as by the Army.

About 16 feet long and 14 inches in diameter and using a solid-fuel propellant, the missile system uses several types of lethal, modern warheads.

Raytheon is prime contractor under Army Ordnance for development and production of the entire weapon system. A total of \$33,296,000 of the fifty-million contract will be for production of ground equipment, and \$17,435,000 for manufacture of the missile itself.

THE FIRST CLASS to be trained in the new Hawk anti-aircraft missile that soon will be used by troops here and abroad has begun at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School at Huntsville, Ala., it was announced by Col. H. S. Newhall, commandant.

Ten U.S. enlisted specialists and two Canadian officers are in the class that is training on the seventh missile system to be incorporated in the Missile School's curriculum. The first class opened its sessions in a \$2,100,000 academic building and training shop specially constructed for the conduct of complex missile instruction.

A corps of 83 instructors, the largest group to be added to the OGMS faculty at one time to date, has been preparing for the start of the new course for more than a year. Other classes in various phases of the missile system are scheduled to begin in the near future.

The Hawk gets its name from the "Homing All the Way Killer" radar mechanism.

The Missile School instructs in six other missiles: Corporal, Redstone, Jupiter, Nike-Ajax, Nike-Hercules and Lacrosse.

2 Men Cited As Human Guinea Pigs

CAMP IRWIN, Calif. — Two soldiers who volunteered to be human guinea pigs were awarded certificates and letters of commendation at Camp Irwin following their return from the Army Chemical Warfare Laboratories near Baltimore, Md.

PFCs Albert J. Storer Jr., 53d Transportation Co. and Benjamin B. Vorobieff, the 16th Armor Group, spent December and January undergoing experiments after volunteering for the assignment. They were among a 22-man Army-Air Force group.

Last week Storer and Vorobieff received letters of commendation from Col. Albert R. Dreisbach, director of medical research at the Army Chemical Center, and Brig. Gen. Edgar T. Conley Jr., commanding general, Camp Irwin. They also received a Certificate of Accomplishment.

The letters and certificates were the only compensations for their volunteer work.

NEITHER of the men was told what he was doing. Regularly they swallowed pills, took shots and underwent periods in the gas chamber, but neither of the men knew what he was taking or what the experiments might prove.

However, the importance of these experiments is reflected in a letter from Col. Dreisbach. "The results of these experiments were of a critical nature and highly important to this Directorate and the Chemical Corps."

1st Cav. PFC Made Living As Gimmick Thinker-Upper

WITH HQS 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — Thinking of new gimmicks to stimulate the public into buying

Battalion Makes Sweep Of Ft. Sill Group Awards

FORT SILL, Okla. — One Battalion of the 41st Artillery Group at Sill made a clean sweep of the group awards for January, walking off with top honors in every category in which they were eligible.

The 2d Howitzer Bn., 18th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. James Bates, received the group Honor Mess plaque, the group Reenlistment Plaque and the group Honor Dayroom plaque (for temporary quarters). The only award which they didn't win was the group Honor Dayroom (permanent quarters), for which they were not eligible.

was once the job of PFC Robert W. Fender, 23, clerk at Co. A, 3rd Tank, 40th Armor.

The Rochester, N.Y. soldier was employed as an advertising copywriter in Rochester and Los Angeles, Calif., prior to his entry into the Army in March, 1958. While working on this job he had to constantly think up and develop many new ideas explaining the superior quality possessed by certain products in order to increase their sales.

"I have always liked to express myself in writing," he said "even when in high school I looked to journalism as being my future occupation." He belonged to the International Association of High School Journalists and later was a staff writer on the Rochester Institute of Technology's newspaper and year book. He graduated from there with a degree in Associated Applied Sciences in 1957.

The West Waits for Lachowicz To Tell Us What the Man Said

EDGEWOOD, Md.—MSP Edward Lachowicz has hit the high spot of his colorful life.

He completed the first successful translation into English of a thick Russian book on aerosols, a definitive work in the field, the experts say.

The scientists here at Army Chemical Center where Lachowicz works are especially interested in aerosols.

Everyday things like smoke and fog and mist are aerosols. But so are deadly war gases. And the Army scientists must work constantly to keep defenses against gas attack strong and up-to-date.

WHEN Dr. N. A. Fuks published "The Mechanics of Aerosols" in Moscow in 1955, he graciously sent copies to a number of Western scientists whose research he had cited.

One of these researchers was Dr. W. Ranz, a world-famous aerosologist and a consultant to the Chemical Corps. But the gift book was of no value to non-Russian speaking scientists until translated.

Dr. Ranz brought his problem to the Chemical Corps, and the Corps agreed to attempt a translation. Here, Edward Lachowicz came onto the scene.

Then stationed at Fort Meade, Md., and involved in a variety of translations, Lachowicz was informed of a special job. It was an important one, his superiors said. And they dropped "The Mechanics of Aerosols" into his lap.

That was April, 1957. In May, Edward was transferred to Army Chemical Center, to be close to the aerosol experts and the technical library he would need.

BY THIS TIME, the word was out that the Chemical Corps had begun translation. Other government agencies and several allies already at work called a halt to what was proving to be a slow, tedious project.

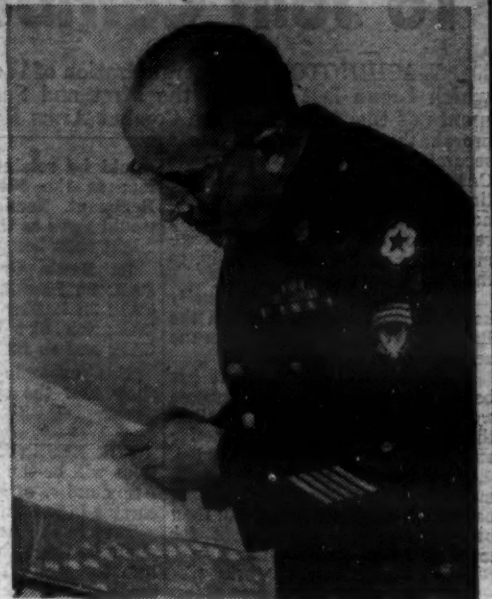
The newly created National Aeronautics and Space Administration stopped work on the book. So did British and Canadian translators. They were waiting for Edward Lachowicz.

It was summer now, and Edward, master of nine languages, was finding the complex 300-page volume the roughest challenge of his linguistic life. He was working full-time plus Saturdays and Sundays, but headway was painfully slow.

Complicating the issue were three sets of mathematical symbols, from Ancient Greek, Latin and Russian, plus three original symbols that Dr. Fuks apparently dreamed up himself. Some 97 different symbols were scattered through 765 complex equations.

This was the first major work on the mechanics of aerosols to be introduced into this country in 24 years. There are 581 sources; it is a classical study. And so the translation had to be perfect," he explains.

THE TRANSLATOR stuck doggedly to his arduous, self-appointed schedule, and in February,



TRANSLATOR LACHOWICZ

1958, with 10 months and 554 long, typewritten pages behind him, Edward Lachowicz was finished.

Civilian and military scientists at Penn State, Princeton, Stanford Research Institute, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Public Health Service, and a number of Allied nations, to name a few, have requested copies of the translation.

LACHOWICZ learned his Russian a little over a decade ago. Stationed in Germany in 1946, he decided to teach himself the language.

"I went to one of the DP camps, filled with Russian refugees, and met a 23-year-old school teacher who wanted to learn English. And very attractive she was," he recalls with a wink.

To Russian companionship he added thorough perusal of every Russian language newspaper available in the area.

And then he went to movies. "Only Russian movies for three months," he declares. "No English movies at all, not even Russian movies with English subtitles. Nothing but Russian."

With this three-pronged attack—"my blitz method," he calls it—Edward built up a 4000-word vocabulary in 90 days. He's been enlarging ever since.

While stationed at Fort Meade, Lachowicz was assigned to write a standard operating procedure (SOP) for translators.

HAWK, ZEUS COMING UP

General Outlines Missile Plans

FORT BLISS, Tex. — An indication of some of the things that are expected of the Army's Air Defense program over the next few years was given by Maj. Gen. Sam C. Russell in his speech closing the Guided Missile Symposium at the Army Air Defense Center.

Gen. Russell, commanding general of the center, told the industrialists and Army leaders attending the symposium that "we should be, two years from now, well into the Zeus training program as well as very actively in the business of activating Hawk units."

(The Nike Zeus is the Army guided missile being developed to

knock down enemy intermediate and intercontinental ballistic missiles. The Hawk is the Army guided missile capable of destroying high speed, low-flying enemy aircraft.)

THE TWO-DAY symposium, sponsored by the Association of the United States Army, brought together over 300 of America's industrial leaders and more than 150 top Army officials and guided missile and electronics experts for an exchange of ideas and information between the Army and industry.

Among Army leaders attending the symposium were: Gen. Bruce C. Clark, Continental Army commander; Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, chief of Army research and development; and Lt. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Fourth Army commander.

Designed to allow the Department of the Army to reach a large segment of industry at the same time, the symposium helped cut time and manpower in the difficult task of making the same information available to all industry concerned with Army projects, AUSA officials reported.

MOST of the symposium's two days were devoted to closed door conferences on a wide variety of

subjects ranging from an intelligence account of Soviet missiles to a description of missile requirements for the future field Army.

The Army's place in the research and development field was the subject discussed in a speech by Dr. W. H. Martin, director of research and development for Department of the Army.

Dr. Martin said that the Army "must take the responsibility for determining what (equipment) is needed and by whom it is to be provided. Its personnel should monitor the program through development and production to ensure that its progress and results, indeed whatever modifications are necessary or desirable, are all in the best interests of the user—the combat forces of the Army."

Wins VFW Award

FORT HOLABIRD, Md. — MSgt. John W. Broadus received an award 28 January marking his selection as Fort Holabird's "Outstanding Soldier of 1958." Martin Sinsheimer, Maryland commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, presented a trophy to Broadus at a ceremony in the office of Maj. Gen. Richard G. Prather, commanding general of Fort Holabird.

Harrison Men Give Blood To Aid Boy

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. — Fifteen members of the Fort Benjamin Harrison 226th Military Police Co., responded to an appeal for blood donors in behalf of five-year-old Michael Hendrickson of Indianapolis.

Little Mike has been afflicted with an unusual heart condition requiring surgery. Ten pints of whole blood, required for the operation, were provided by the volunteer donors.



Hamilton Puts on an Exhibition

GEN. ABNER DOUBLEDAY, inventor of baseball, strolled through the historical exhibit put on last week at Fort Hamilton, N.Y. Other guides at the exhibition included Gen. Robert E. Lee (Sgt. Bill Hudson), Gen. Stonewall Jackson (PFC Jim Peters), and a War I doughboy (PFC Rudolph Gassner). PFC Leo Cassagrande played the Doubleday role at the exhibit, which attracted 3000 visitors. Displays included weapons ranging from 1822 muskets to a model of the Jupiter C-3 missile. Army wives and WACs were hostesses.

Air Maintenance Test Slated

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Fifty-nine 40th Trans. Bn. (Army Aircraft Maintenance) are being selected to form the 401st Trans. Detachment (AAM), a provisional unit to be tested this spring during "Operation Tool Box," at Fort Riley, Kans.

In addition to testing the provisional unit, the exercise will determine the adequacy of personnel, tools and equipment of tested units to provide organizational maintenance on a 24-hour basis under field conditions for extended periods of time under atomic and conventional types of warfare.

Aircraft flown during the 60-day test, will fly under the mobilization (wartime) program. This is a 100 percent increase over the peacetime program, (e.g. aircraft flown 40 hours during a normal month, will be flown 80 hours per month, during the test period).

The 401st Det., to be commanded by Capt. Donald E. Boling, presently operations officer, 40th Trans. Bn., will support the 1st Combat Aviation Co., 1st Inf. Div., of Fort Riley, performing third echelon maintenance on 22 fixed wing aircraft and 28 rotary wing aircraft. The detachment includes one officer, one warrant officer and 57 enlisted men.

Present organizational aircraft maintenance concepts will be evaluated to determine their suitability, considering aircraft availability, continuing spare parts require-

ments and man-hour requirements of maintenance.

PARTICIPANTS in the maneuver will be performing in the dual role of soldier and aircraft mechanic, having received specialized training for the exercise in defense of airfields and aircraft; map and aerial photography reading; the combat zone air traffic control system; selection, occupational and organization of airstrips and heliports; crash rescue procedures; decontamination of aircraft; defense against air attack; destruction and immobilization of aircraft; employment of helicopters in offensive operations, retrograde operations, reconnaissance and surveillance. The tests will be conducted in six phases, A through F. Phase A, taking a period of eight days, will determine movement, maintenance and supply capabilities in support of extended tactical moves.

Phase B, lasting 14 days, is to determine maintenance and supply capabilities during rapidly changing situations in a retrograde movement.

Phase C is a 13-day maneuver and will test maintenance and supply capabilities during a stabilized defense, providing maximum effort, when required for area damage control.

Phase D will test maintenance capabilities during a 3-day maximum offensive effort.

Phase E tests the maintenance and supply capabilities during 14

days of rapidly changing offensive situations.

Phase F terminates the 60-day trial, evaluating the maintenance and supply capabilities in support of 8 days of reorganization and extended moves.

During the six phase test, Army aircraft will perform aerial observation, reconnaissance and surveillance (adjusting artillery and mortar fire); aerial photography, air movement of troops, supplies and equipment with the combat zone; battlefield illumination; aero-medical evacuation; wire laying, radio relay and propaganda leaflet dissemination; messenger service and administrative transportation of commanders and staffs.

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● EDITORIALS

Color Record

There are occasions when we can editorially sympathize with the Army as it finds itself in one bind or another.

Lately, it has been forced to issue a circular saying that it continues to receive protests concerning postings on bulletin boards of notices which contain racial identifications, such as overseas levies. The directive added that "posting or announcement to troops of personnel actions wherein the specification of Caucasian or Negro appears is prohibited."

In identifying personnel by color, the Army is caught in a "damned if you do, or damned if you don't" squeeze.

Army policies provide for equality of treatment and opportunity for all personnel regardless of race, color, religion or national origin. Further, that personnel, regardless of race or color, will be assigned solely in accordance with the skills and qualifications possessed by the individual against vacancies in units authorized such skills.

Some reports concerning overseas levies, overseas returnees, and similar personnel actions do specify MOS, race, grade and sex. The Army explained in the circular that "a specific number of these MOS's are specified to be Negro in order that such personnel are afforded the opportunity to serve proportionately throughout the Army's command and locations." Identification by color is also necessary to the equitable distribution of MOS's.

The Army then is "damned" for identifying a man by color.

There is at least an equal chance the Army would be "damned" if it failed to identify personnel by color and, by happenstance, an outfit would end up with all Negro troops because those making assignments had no way of telling color. The ensuing cry of segregation probably would rock Congress and be echoed throughout this country and abroad.

Until somebody comes up with a better solution, the Army policy is sound—always providing that designation by color does not interfere with equality of treatment and opportunity.

Pay Principle

The military man attaches great importance to tradition and principle. So, when Congress departed last June from the time-honored gearing of retired pay to active duty pay, the groups affected made strong representations to Congress that the rules be changed.

But is that the best or only approach? Congress may well reply that, under our system of government, it has the right to lay down principles and that it changed this one for good reason.

Unless the retired people can show clearly that the change wrought an injustice, there is no valid reply to that. Fortunately, they can prove that the change has brought about an inequity.

For one thing, they can point out that the same Congress that gave them a six-percent raise also increased civil service and social security annuities by nearly 10 percent.

For another thing, the retired pay of the military has failed to keep pace with the cost of living.

Let's look at an E-7, since most enlisted men aspire to retire as chief petty officer or master sergeant. Between 1942 and 1946, such a man with 30 years service received \$155.25 in retired pay. One with 20 years

(See EDITORIAL, Page 12)

'Years From Now, They'll Be Money Wasted!'



● COMMENTARY

We Need to Know Selves

By A MAJOR'S WIFE
Aschaffenburg, Germany

Bravo to the editor of Army Times for printing at least part of Adlai Stevenson's address. I have long been an admirer of Mr. Stevenson's wit and intellect.

Mr. Stevenson does well to examine our collective conscience. Do we dare examine our individual consciences in order to discover why we are lacking in idealism?

In this day of group thinking, individuality is not often admired, nor even understood. Somewhere along the line we have failed and are continuing to fail our children. We need to snap out of our lethargy. It seems to me that we have small knowledge of our own basic history.

INDEED, all of us need to ask: "Who are we?" When youths of today serving in our armed forces overseas are ignorant of history, even of those places and events which occurred within the last 20 years, what can we actually expect of them? There has been much publicity given our Korean "turncoats." Careful individual studies were made, new "code of conduct" cards issued. We must stop "passing the buck." It has been agreed that character-building starts at infancy and stops at the grave. Our "how to get along with others and be popular" attitude in our schools and homes evidently produces many "softies" and a continuation can only result in a nation of drones.

Mr. Stevenson believes "we have confused the free with the free and easy." All of us are aghast at the lack of individual freedom in other nations, yet we go on, buying the toothpaste that says we only have to brush once a day, doing things not because we really want to but because "it's being done" — slowly but surely becoming captives of comfortable mediocrity in gov-

ernment — in private life. And indeed, the brave man who has the courage of his convictions and the ability to get his star into orbit doesn't glow long — he is mostly ignored, as Mr. Stevenson, or takes his views elsewhere, as General Gavin.

In America today, many important issues are beclouded or ignored — double-talk and gobbledygook make the headlines. Emphasis is often placed on small truths which are supposedly more palatable to Americans, totally ignoring what is in front of our noses. We need more private (and public) citizens who have the courage to revolt — more to be revolted by those in authority who seem to think we will become too alarmed at facts as they stand.

IN MANY WAYS, our modern days are actually little different from those when we were growing as a new nation — although we are stronger militarily, we are weaker morally. In 1783 on a visit to Great Britain, Benjamin Franklin said, "We should, I think, be constantly upon our guard, and impress strongly upon our minds, that though it (Great Britain) has made peace with us, it is not in truth reconciled either to us, or to its loss of us." I am sure since then Great Britain has become reconciled to its loss. However, despite the fact that on at least two occasions we have prevented their ruin, to some European nations we are still a strong baby, but a little "wet behind the ears." We need respect as never before — but we will not receive respect by financial blackmail nor pulp-produced, skin-deep platitudes.

We will achieve respect only when we have regained our personal respect, our personal liberty as individuals, perhaps even by brushing our teeth with salt and soda twice a day. Perhaps too, we will rediscover again how precious indeed is our heritage before it vegetates into oblivion.

Tony March, EDITOR

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● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Housing Situation At Camp Irwin

(Editor's Note: Recently we received a complaint from a member of the Army at Camp Irwin, Calif., to the effect that, despite a scarcity of quarters on post, "about 50" civilian workers there were occupying quarters there while renting their homes in town "at high prices" to soldiers and their families. We asked the Information Officer, Sixth Army, to check on this. His reply is printed below).

"... No civilian employees at Camp Irwin are renting their 'town houses' to soldiers.

"Of 200 housing units on the post, only 24 are occupied by civilian personnel. Only two of these civilians own property in the vicinity of Camp Irwin. One of them is renting his house in the community of Lynwood to a long-time resident of the town. The other is building a house for himself in Barstow and expects to occupy it himself when it is finished in June or July. Nobody at Camp Irwin or this headquarters has heard even a rumor of a complaint such as you mentioned as far as I can determine.

"You have a complete story on the general housing situation at Irwin in your (West Coast) Edition of January 21st, and conditions are pretty critical, so maybe this gave rise to some completely unfounded theory of a contributing cause..."

Seeks Recognition For Long Service

OVERSEAS POST: I have been approached a number of times by officers and men alike and asked why the Army does not recognize periods of long uninterrupted faithful service.

Industry manages to accord recognition, usually at 10, 15, 20 and 25 years. Other than the hash marks given to enlisted personnel, the Army evidently lets these anniversaries slip by as if they are taken for granted.

Some of us are now approaching a quarter century of service and we have yet to hear one little encouraging word relative to this achievement, except from members of our immediate families.

A suitable service award would be a certificate signed by our chief of branch and the Secretary of the Army. Too, perhaps one silver hashmark could be awarded and worn on the left sleeve of the uniform blouse.

We are proud of our service and that pride would be enhanced by an official mark of recognition. It is not what we receive in recognition but a principle that is involved. Can we get the Pentagon heads to think about this?

NAME WITHHELD

Time in Grade Is Stretching Out

FORT WOOD, Mo.: Are the first lieutenants getting the short end of the stick again? Seems as though the Army published in DA Circular 624-36 dated 6 Oct. 1958 a

(Continued on Page 38)

ARMY TIMES

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Huge 7-Channel TV Net Opens at Monmouth

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—The world's largest military closed-circuit educational television system was placed in operation this week by the Army Signal School. Signal School officials formally accepted the newly expanded seven-channel system, which uses both live

projectionists in each classroom and the fact that trainees can remain in their "home rooms" for a variety of courses that formerly required group movement to widely scattered training areas.

A PIONEERING force in the field of educational television, the Signal School started in 1951 with a single TV camera which had served as part of a touring military exhibit. Additional equipment was incorporated until 150 classroom receivers were being served. The new system more than triples that figure. Whereas only about one-fourth of the school's trainees were receiving TV instruction, virtually every student now will be taught in part by television.

The program schedule has been increased to 80 hours a week with students receiving instruction in a wide variety of subjects, including television and production techniques to be used in establishing or enlarging other Army TV installations.

Thirty-five monitors are located in the base hospital so patients can keep pace with their classmates while recovering from accident or illness.

In five central locations, big screen projectors permit the viewing of programs by larger audiences. Using the complete systems, a single program can be viewed by as many as 15,000.

EXPANSION of the former three-channel system made possible operation of a complete production studio with the latest professional equipment and a film studio capable of feeding up to six programs into the TV system simultaneously.

The additional receivers provide practically complete classroom coverage throughout the school.

"We are using television to supplement rather than replace the classroom instructor," said Col. Albert L. Burke, director of the department of specialist training, "and when we find areas where television can do the job effectively, we want to use TV."

Studies conducted at the Signal

School have pointed to the value of educational TV. One such study finished in 1953 dealt with six classes of trainees given TV instruction and 13 taught by previous methods. The average grade for the TV trainees was 91.0 while the average for the non-TV students was 87.2.

THE SYSTEM studio is located in Myer Hall, principal classroom building for the Signal School. In the master control room, Signal Corps technicians regulate the audio and video signals being transmitted with the help of eight monitors—seven linked to the operating channels and the eighth serving as a pre-view instrument for the program director.

While the bulk of the programming originates in the studio area, the system includes provision for remote pickups from some of the classrooms and from outdoor training sites.

Beside the normal instruction schedule, the television system is used for troop information programs on safety, character guidance and similar subjects.

The television activity is handled by the television division, department of specialist training, and consists of 25 enlisted technical and production specialists, two RCA field representatives and three Army officers.

H Company Diners Relax To Strains of H-Bombs

FORT KNOX, Ky. — "... And now, from the lovely mess hall of Co. H, Specialist Training Regiment, USATCA, nestled deep in the exotic hills of bluegrass Kentucky, we bring you the sparkling dinner music of The H-Bombs, through the courtesy of Capt. Robert E. Furman, company commander."

Though no announcer is present at the dinner meal in Co. H to make such a prologue, that might be the way it would sound. For every evening, when the trainees sit down to eat, a three-man combo called The H-Bombs begins its serenading.

A recent innovation in the Ammunition School, the combo consists of Pvt. Michael Gacetta (drummer), Chuck Garrison (electric guitarist) and Myron Marrs

(steel guitar). Each of the boys has had experience in musical groups, and Pvt. Marrs, was a valued member of a Texas band.

It may not be the Starlight Roof of the Sheraton-Astor, but when the boys snap into a fast ride, and Mike Gacetta begins clipping off rim shots, the trainees find their evening meal that much more pleasant.

Since the training in Co. H is for ammunition handlers, the boys chose the name The H-Bombs for its logic and applicability.

BAT Director

BROOKLYN ARMY TERMINAL—Col. Henry L. Phillips has become the director of services at BAT. Prior to this assignment, he spent 15 months as the senior transportation advisor with KMAC.

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His Kind of Duty

A VETERAN of the tricky trails of Vermont and Colorado, SFC Joseph A. Beauregard was in his element when the 2d Abn. BG, 503d Inf., paratrooper began training for Exercise "Caribou Creek" in Alaska. The STRAC soldier from Fort Bragg wasted little time in completing the 100-mile cross country skiing test to become the first man in his outfit to earn the USARAL ski patch. Here he receives his award from 503d's commander, Col. Richard J. Seits. Beauregard, a former machine gunner of the 8th Abn. Ranger Co., was also a member of the Armed Forces Far East ski team.

Schofield's Unnerved by 2 Woodrow Wilson Kellys

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. —The Kellys are having trouble at Schofield Barracks.

It all started last year when Sgt. Major Woodrow Wilson Kelly of the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds went to register his car at the provost Marshal's office.

"Wife's name?" asked the clerk. "Douglas," said Kelly.

"Not your son, your wife?" was the reply.

Sgt. Kelly finally convinced the clerk that his wife's name was Douglas—and figured the difficulty was over.

It was, until SP4 Douglas Kelly arrived at Schofield and tried to register his car—then the fun began.

This Kelly was told that his father, the sergeant major of the Wolfhounds, had already registered the car.

"Couldn't be," said Kelly. "My dad's the sergeant major of an outfit in Korea."

"Woodrow Wilson Kelly?"

"Yep."

"No, no, no," said the clerk. Woodrow Wilson Kelly, he repeated, was still the sergeant major of the Wolfhounds, and young Douglas had better go over and say hello to his dad.

So over to the 27th Inf. went Kelly (Douglas, that is) and introduced himself to the sergeant major—who'd never heard of the other Woodrow Wilson Kelly. The pair then went back and got things straightened out with the provost marshal.

But everyone concerned has a

feeling that the story isn't over. Specialist Kelly's mail hasn't begun to arrive yet.

One of Smith Boys Is 'Justin Other'

FORT RILEY, Kans. — A soldier who just joined Co. D, 18th Inf. from Korea is making certain that his offspring's name will stand out in a crowd . . . even though his name is Smith.

Sgt. Robert G. Smith felt he didn't want to fight the urge to choose a fancy-sounding moniker when name-picking time arrived. So he named his son "Justin Other" because "there's so many of us around."

"Justin Other" is liable to find out later that no one will believe he's announcing his name . . . rather than an opinion.

He Sells Ice To Alaskans

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—The idea of selling ice boxes to Eskimos has long been regarded as a standard joke for achieving the impossible. "Tis not so," explained PFC Leonard C. Angerman, 23, a clerk at battalion Hq., 19th Arty., who has sold ice to Alaskans.

"Contrary to popular opinion," says Angerman, "all of Alaska is not an icy vastness with the temperature constantly below freezing. The temperature at home Wrangell, Alaska, 90 miles south of Juneau, has not to my knowledge ever been more than 20 degrees below zero, but has reached 90 degrees above during the summer months. These high temperatures frequently create the need for refrigeration plants to make ice and freeze the fish, which are the principal product of the area. The fishermen buy ice to keep the fish from spoiling before they reach the canneries and processing plants." It was while employed as a refrigeration mechanic that Angerman first sold ice to the Alaskans.

Angerman says he's very elated with Alaska becoming America's newest state and, being a native of Alaska, he constantly advertises the state by declaring it to be a hunters' paradise.

Jackson Chess Expert Beat Bobby Fischer

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Chess has become the rage of Co. D, 18th Bn., 1st Tng. Regt., since Pvt. Arthur W. Feuerstein, twelfth ranked nationally as a senior master, started basic training here.

Feuerstein, 23, of Miami, Fla., holds six chess titles and participated in the World Universities Championship meets in Iceland and in Bulgaria while a student at City College of New York.

His record against Bobby Fischer, the present U.S. champion, is four wins, three draw games and one loss. Feuerstein concedes, however, that his victories over Fischer came while the 15-year-old phenomena still was developing his game. His loss to Fischer was in the 1958 U.S. Championship matches at the Manhattan Chess Club, in which Feuerstein placed sixth.

Recently Feuerstein represented the Columbia Chess Club in a match against the Charlotte Chess Club in the North Carolina city. He won his games handily. It was nine years ago, after observing the game being played on outdoor boards in a park near his Bronx, N.Y. home, that Feuerstein first became interested in chess. His older brother taught him the fundamentals—and young Arthur took over from there.

FEUERSTEIN joined the Marshall Chess Club in New York in 1952 and soon moved up through four classes to his present rating as a senior master. The ratings are made yearly by the U.S. Chess Federation, based on tournament results and the calibre of opponents.

In 1957, Feuerstein was selected as a member of the five-man U.S. team for the World Universities championships in Reykjavik, Iceland. The team placed fifth. Last year Feuerstein went with the same team to Varna, Bulgaria.

"That time," says Feuerstein, "Yugoslavia, which had not entered a team in 1957, was represented and so we ended up sixth." Russia captured first place both years.

Feuerstein says that the Russians are "far and away" the best chess players. "The game is to them what baseball is to us," he says.

He considers an 18-year-old Russian named Tahl the best opponent he has ever played. They faced one another in both World Universities meets. As far as American chess champions go, Feuerstein says that he believes 21-year-old William Lombardi ranks closely behind Fischer.

"Chess," he opines, "is essentially a young man's game because it is so exhausting mentally."

Feuerstein's specialty is speed matches in which there is a ten second limit between moves. He has won the New York state speed championship for three of the last four years.



It's a Beaut

WHAT better desire could you satisfy if you were stationed as an advisor to the Royal Saudi Arabian Parachute Corps? So MSgt. Vincent J. Farrell did. This elegant handlebar variety according to Farrell, was nurtured to perfection in a year during his "off-duty time" . . . in case anyone asks any questions about it.

Judge's Motto: 'Have Gavel . . . Will Travel'

FORT CARSON, Colo. — "Have Gavel—Will Travel"—that's the calling card of Lt. Col. William T. Keogh, traveling Army circuit judge who recently visited Fort Carson.

The colonel went on the road 1 January as the judicial officer for the Ninth Judicial District covering Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona and Texas west of the Pecos.

Previously, law officers (or judges) for military courts were men from the installation where the case was being tried. A qualified member of the Judge Advocate General section would be placed on orders as the law officer for a particular case.

There was no particular objection to this system, said Keogh. "The Army felt that justice would be better served by having a professional core of judges as chances for judicial error would be reduced."

"I found only wholehearted concurrence and enthusiasm for the new system among commanders. I told the graduating law class at Stanford University a short time ago that I thought the Army judicial system had the finest criminal proceedings under the American flag."



Like Gulliver in Lilliput

PFC WAYNE A. HORNBACK of Fort Gordon must enjoy a truly heightened feeling as he surveys this group of miniature trees . . . exact replicas of their towering cousins. Scaled down many times as a result of his expert trimming and pruning genius, the unique forest has 229 tiny timbers. The tallest of these mighty mites is 12 inches. The miniatures are planted in three-inch earth-filled wire baskets and, as the roots come through, he carefully clips them thereby stunting its growth, but the development continues. He has done wonders with cherry, plum and peach trees also . . . the fruit though, when mature represents but a tiny nibble.

New Hospital Heads Construction at Lee

FORT LEE, Va. — Groundbreaking ceremonies 16 February will signal the immediate construction of a new 100-bed hospital at Fort Lee. A contract for \$2,978,564 was awarded last week to J. Kennon Perrin Co. of Richmond, low bidder on the project.

The 100-bed hospital, capable of expansion to 200 beds, is to be completed within 730 days.

Earth-moving equipment will go into action immediately after the first shovelful of dirt is turned by Maj. Gen. Alfred B. Denniston, commanding general of the QM Training Command and Fort Lee.

Site of the new hospital is between 24th and 26th Streets, off A Avenue. A number of frame buildings will be demolished to provide space for the facility.

The three-story structure with separate heating plant will be of reinforced concrete and brick construction. Year-round air-conditioning will be provided, as well as a diesel-electric generator for emergency power. It will contain late-model communications systems and dental facilities.

This construction was included in the Defense Department budget for the year that began July 1, 1957.

TWO OTHER BUILDINGS authorized by Congress for the fiscal year that began last July are expected to go under construction this spring. These will be a \$2,300,000 academic building for the QM School and a \$600,000 Signal building.

In addition, a contract for 285 more units of Capehart housing on post is due to be awarded in March.

Currently going on at Fort Lee is close to \$7-million worth of construction. Less than \$2-million of that amount comes from Congress-appropriated funds.

1st BG, 9th Inf. Names Top Soldier

EIELSON AFB, Alaska — SP4 Lawrence R. Bosio of Co. A, 1st BG, 9th Inf., has been chosen 1958 Soldier of the Year for the entire battle group with units at both Ladd and Eielson Air Force Bases. MSgt. James R. Vick, sergeant major, announced the selection 30 January, 1959.

The purpose of the selection is to choose an outstanding soldier to represent the enlisted men of the battle group at ceremonies and activities such as the Alaska Day Festival and the annual Organization Day.

Bosio will receive a \$50 savings bond from Col. Willard Pearson, 1st BG commander, and will become a member of the Manchu Hall of Fame.

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Anyway, George Got His Pies

FORT ORD, Calif. — An air mail special delivery letter arrived at the Monterey Post Office the other day from Jane Johnson of St. Louis, Mo. On the front of the envelope was written: "Postman: Please deliver to the best bakery in Monterey that delivers to Fort Ord."

The obliging postman took the letter around the corner to Garnero's Mission Bakery on Cass Street. Inside was a letter requesting that two lemon meringue pies be delivered to Pvt. George E. Benhardt at Fort Ord.

Next day another air mail special arrived from Miss Johnson: "Postman: Please deliver to the best bakery in Monterey that delivers to Fort Ord (and to the same bakery that earlier letter went to)."

This one, also delivered to Garnero's, contained a check and a letter explaining that Miss Johnson had forgotten to send the money with the other letter.

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Airborne Tests New Pathfinder Beacon

WASHINGTON — A lightweight, air-droppable pathfinder-beacon light with "invisible" rays has been developed to mark assembly points for airborne troops, the Department of the Army disclosed this week.

The beacon light has an infrared range of two miles when viewed from the ground and a visible light range of five miles when viewed from 1000-foot altitude. The rays will be invisible to enemy troops, and our own troops will be equipped with special devices to detect the light and home in on it.

The light is mounted on a telescoping mast which can be extended to 23 feet. Six signal lenses are provided in white, red, amber, green, blue and infrared. A coding mechanism permits a pre-coded sequence of four Morse Code characters, manually or automatically, or a continuously lighted beacon.

According to the Army, the mast can be collapsed to 30 inches and be placed in a carrying case which also contains a 12-volt rechargeable nickel cadmium battery and the coding sequence mechanism.

Total weight of the case and components is only 20 pounds.

The pathfinder can be erected and operated by one man. Developed by the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir, Va., it is now undergoing field tests at Fort Bragg, N.C.

CHALKIN' UP THE HALF MILLIONTH USAA POLICY IN FORCE



Thirty-six years ago, USAA was organized as a non-profit insurance association to serve officers of the U.S. Armed Forces.

Few of the founders ever dreamed that some day over a half-million USAA policies would be in force... with policyholders scattered all over the world.

Early in November 1958, USAA reached the half-millionth policy in force—and USAA keeps on growing. This is an increase of more than 626% in less than 10 years.

Eligible members of the U.S. Armed Forces keep joining USAA year-after-year because they have confidence in its sound insurance protection and management. And, because they save on insurance by receiving consistently liberal annual policy dividends.

Since its founding, USAA has been managed and directed by active and retired officers of the U.S. Armed Forces.

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Membership in USAA is limited to active and retired officers, cadets and warrant officers of the U.S. Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Public Health Service, Coast and Geodetic Survey; officers and warrant officers of the National Guard and Reserve when ordered to extended active Federal duty, (so long as they retain their commissions or warrants in the National Guard or Reserve, their insurance may be continued or renewed); the widows of such officers and warrant officers so long as their status is not changed by remarriage.

USAA operates in the United States, its possessions and territories; Canada, Cuba and the Canal Zone; Japan, the Philippines, and certain U. S. bases in the Pacific; as well as in Western Continental Europe when the policyholder is on active duty.

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☐ Retired

☐ Widow of eligible officer

AT-10

Charles E. Cheever
Colonel, USA—Retired
President



Lawmakers Start Work on Many Service Bills

WASHINGTON.—Congressional committees will swing into action on service personnel items on many fronts in the coming weeks. Many of the major Defense Department proposals are heading for a showdown.

Here is the lineup:

• A House subcommittee was to begin hearings Feb. 16 on the Navy hump bill. It hopes to finish hearings in a week. Following that the group was planning to take up the bill to allow up to six-year extension of enlistments in all services.

• A Senate Armed Services subcommittee is standing by to begin its own consideration of the hump bill but it is not likely to get to it until the full committee finishes its hearings on the House-passed draft bill. Those hearings should start in early March.

The Senate subcommittee is likely to take up, along with the

hump measure, the so-called White Charger or officer personnel management bill, which could mean the early retirement of some Army and Air Force officers. Defense still hasn't sent a new version of the bill to Congress this session. But the senators are anxious to see some evidence of improved officer management that was promised at the time of the Cordiner pay hearings.

• The full House Armed Services committee is expected to start work on the giant military construction authorization bill early in March.

• A House subcommittee scheduled hearings on the Defense-sponsored bill to continue the six-

month Reserve training program. Following that, the group was to take up the Reserve officer term retention contract bill.

• House Armed Services chief Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) appointed a special subcommittee to study use of manpower in the Defense Department. Rep. Melvin Price (D., Ill.) will be chairman of the subcommittee.

A long-range objective of the group's study will be to determine if better use of manpower could lead to elimination of the draft. The subcommittee will cover such things as the extent to which military personnel are assigned to civilian-type jobs, the possibility of creating more combat units by better use of personnel, the use of civilian as well as military personnel, and the use of servicemen to provide personal services to officers.

Rep. Frank Kowalski (D., Conn.) a member of the subcommittee and a recently retired Army colonel, got things off to a fast start with a blast at high-ranking officers for using good non-coms as servants. It is expected to be several weeks

before the subcommittee can hold hearings but staff members will be digging up facts and figures.

• The Hebert Armed Services Investigating subcommittee is beginning a probe of former military officers who take jobs with companies selling material to the armed forces.

The subcommittee is interested not so much in the big name generals as in the former officers of comparatively low rank who know the details of particular requirements and who are dealing directly with their former fellow-officers.

The subcommittee, which said present laws against conflict of interest in such situations are inadequate, said most of the complaints it received concerned former Air Force officers.

RIF Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

membership, or status, during their active duty time.

Jagers at the time of being RIF'ed on 13 Aug. 1956 had been on continuous active duty for 13 years and seven months. He had worked his way up to master sergeant until 11 Sept. 1950 when he accepted an AUS appointment as a warrant officer.

For the next 15 months he had been an AUS warrant officer. On 10 Dec. 1951, he accepted an appointment as a second lieutenant, USAR, and had served on active duty from that date until being RIF'ed. He returned to enlisted status as a master sergeant on 11 Dec. 1956.

He put in a claim to the General Accounting Office (GAO, which the Comptroller General heads) for readjustment pay based on seven months' pay of a captain with more than 12 years' service. In Comptroller General's decision Z 1833-609, dated 16 July 1957, this claim was turned down.

According to Mr. Albright, the decision was "a very short one which I do not believe was ever printed. However, Mr. Albright said that the rejection was based on the fact that Jagers had had only four years, nine months in a Reserve component at the time he was RIF'ed."

MEANWHILE, the Army-sponsored bill to amend the Readjustment pay, and to take care of this on a retroactive basis—which would take care of Sgt. Jager's claim as well as those of several hundred other warrant officers and officers—has been returned to the Army by the Bureau of the Budget for modification of some of the wording.

The Budget Bureau does not object to the legislation, it appears. But it says it wants the bill so worded that retroactive claims are paid out of money from appropriations already passed by Congress (prior-year funds).

Thus the bill, which could cost \$2 million in payment of retroactive claims, would not be charged against the FY 1960 budget. This appears to be part of the Administration's "hold the line" policy against any new expenses.

It is not certain that the Budget Bureau would approve the bill, even with the language change. However, it appears unlikely that the change would be suggested if Budget were planning on disapproving it later.

THE ARMY is now studying the changes suggested, may accept the proposed language or offer a revision. One problem is whether prior-year funds are available to pay claims. A second is whether the Budget language is "legal."

Those who failed to qualify for readjustment payments when they were RIF'ed, in spite of having five years continuous active duty immediately before being released, now have two chances to collect instead of one.

If the bill passes, they will be covered.

If the Court of Claims allows Sgt. Jagers' petition, it will set a precedent under which others can ask for court relief.

A sufficient number of decisions favoring claimants would force the Comptroller General to change his mind, making the legislation unnecessary.

Bill Would Reward Service Inventors

WASHINGTON.—Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.), the ranking minority member on the Senate Armed Services committee, has opened a drive to get cash awards for military inventors.

A bill introduced by the senator would authorize the Secretary of Defense to make awards to inventors based on the value of the invention to national defense. Included in the terms of the bill would be "any plan or proposal for the improvement of management procedure or technique within any defense agency; any plan for the application of any patented or unpatented technical or scientific innovation to national defense use."

Under this broad definition money-saving suggestions by men in uniform could be included. Civilians now get cash awards for beneficial suggestions but servicemen do not.

BUT Sen. Saltonstall made it clear he had inventors in mind—both military men and civilians.

He pointed out particularly the fact that inventors are unprotected

until they get their innovation patented, which sometimes takes two to three years. If they want to make their invention immediately available to the Defense Department they lose their proprietary rights. At present, Defense is without authority to pay an inventor.

The senator said cases could be cited where Defense has spent thousands of dollars and in research only to discover the item it seeks has been invented by a person who has been keeping his invention secret until a patent is secured.

IN MAKING an award the Secretary of Defense would take into account the value of the invention to the department, the expenses of the person in developing the invention, any compensation received for the invention (other than regular government pay) and the amount the individual may have earned if the invention had been patented and marketed to industry.

Sen. Homer Capehart (R., Ind.) joined in sponsoring the bill. It has been referred to the Armed Services committee.

Make Letters to Bereaved Prompt, Simple, Army Says

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week issued a circular on probably its most difficult of all jobs—writing sympathy letters to families of personnel who are killed or die in service.

The circular, 600-17, said that chaplains or troop commanders should give the families all the circumstances leading to the death of a soldier as quickly as possible.

The latter is particularly necessary in the cases of notification of deaths occurring in overseas areas, it was said.

The circular explained:

"A letter of this type is very

delicate and difficult one for the commander or chaplain to write and for the bereaved family to receive.

"Therefore special attention should be given to furnishing a simple logical explanation of events leading to the death. Sympathy should be expressed in a sincere manner and the use of meaningless words and stilted phrases avoided.

Prompt and well-written letters containing all the circumstances may serve to offset adverse publicity in connection with deaths."

Airborne Has Openings In Some Skills

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week declared that there will be 964 vacancies in 81 airborne MOSs during the current quarter as it announced a program to procure volunteers in grades E-3 to E-7 for assignment to airborne duty to fill specific shortages.

The program was outlined in Circular 614-5, and it said that in the future a similar listing of vacancies will be published prior to each quarter.

The greatest number of vacancies for the current quarter were in MOSs 111.77 and 516.17, which had 107 and 116 open spots, respectively.

Many of the 81 critical skills listed had only one spot open, others only a comparative few and many 15 or more vacancies.

The full list of vacancies and MOSs needed are published in the circular, which should be available soon at headquarters of companies and batteries.

Individuals not airborne qualified who desire to fill a listed MOS vacancy must apply for airborne training under AR 611-7.

Board to Pick For Two Stars

WASHINGTON.—The Army announced this week that a selection board had convened on 10 Feb. to consider officers for promotion to permanent major general, Army Promotion List, Regular Army.

The zone of consideration will consist of all permanent brigadier generals, Army Promotion List, RA, at the time the selection board convened. About 105 officers will be in this zone of consideration.

after 27 years, got \$317.19 in 1942-6. Today, with his six percent, the 26-year man gets \$462.28—an increase of about 45 percent. The colonel or captain, retired after 30 years, got \$375 between 1942-6. Today, with his six percent, he gets \$638.90—an increase of about 70 percent.

These are cold, hard facts. As such, they may carry more weight than abstract principles. Indeed, retired people may logically argue: "All right, if the principle of equality with the active list is to be abandoned in favor of the cost-of-living principle, then give us true cost of living increases."

13 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON.—Temporary promotions for 13 Army officers, eight to full colonel and five to CWO, W-4, were announced in Special Orders No. 29. It was dated 10 Feb. 1959 and date of rank and promotion eligibility date from that day.

The promotions follow:

(SO 29)

Lt. Col To Col.

James G. Chesnutt TC

MC

Oliver R. Buesing
Edwin J. Pulaski
John J. Young

DC

Karl F. Ehrlich
Francis L. Flatt
Earl R. Nichols

MSC

Frederick A. Zehrer

To CWO, W-4

John G. Beatty (QMC)
Joseph B. Hunt (AGC)
Charles O. Keagy, Jr. (TC)
Mortimer J. Mack, Jr. (MA)
Ramon E. McDougale (MA)

Retired

(Continued from Page 1)

tenant colonels and above. Officers in the first three grades get no raises under the "equalization" bill, except for those with prior enlisted service who would get less than \$10 a month raise. O-4s with 30 years service would get less than \$2 a month increase.

Except for some E-7s and E-6s, most enlisted men would get no raise.

Without a saved pay clause, as many as 30,000 in the enlisted and lower officers ranks could lose pay. Thus, to put high ranking officers on the traditional basis of relating retired to active duty pay, lower ranks would have to be paid more than that traditional pattern would call for—or have their retired checks reduced.

A REPUBLICAN senator supporting the bill said privately that the continued blast at the Democratic Congress as a "spender's" Congress would make them hesitate to pass bills like this that benefit a relatively small group of people. This is particularly true since Congress is going to appropriate so much money it will throw the President's budget out of balance.

The Administration still hasn't filed a report on the bill but the Budget Bureau is expected to be against it because of cost: \$30 million.

Editorial

(Continued from Page 8)

received \$93.15. Today, the 30-year man who retired before 1 June 1958 gets—with his six percent raise—\$266.64. The 20-year man under similar circumstances gets \$161.23. That is about 74 percent more than in 1942-6. The 30-year man gets about 71 percent more.

But in the years since then, the cost of living has more than doubled.

The lieutenant colonel or commander, out

Khaki Capsules

REMEMBER Harry Stella, Army's All-America tackle in 1939? During War II, he fought in the Southwest Pacific; and in Korea led the 58th AFA Bn. earning the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with OLC, and the Bronze Star. Holding the rank of colonel, he was recently named XVI Corps chief of Staff in Nebraska.

Who'll shed some tears as the Army's only sled company skids off into oblivion? According to Lt. Col. James W. Sandridge Jr., CO of the Army's Transportation Environmental Operations Groups at Fort Eustis, the move was necessary "in view of projected USA TREGG missions in world-wide difficult environs." The unit will now be combined with HQ. Co., USA TREGG.

In the Royal Danish Army, according to Pvt. Finn Meyer-Obel of Fort Ord, all persons of better than average education were taken out of basic training and put in a sort of combination NCO Academy and advanced infantry training. They either flunked the end-of-course exam, or were made sergeants.

The soldier who would be least likely to complain over pay and training conditions in the U.S. Army is SP4 Lucian L. Pokorny of Fort Campbell. Following War II, he joined the elite French Foreign Legion at Setif, Morocco, as a private and received the equivalent of 85 cents monthly. He trained during the months of June and July, and field duty and marches were taken with winter clothing, overcoats and all.

A modern day "circuit rider" is Chap. (1st Lt.) Peter T. Farrelly, a Roman Catholic priest assigned to the 60th Station Hospital in Chinon, France. Until recently, the "parish" of the chaplain virtually stretched from Chinon to St. Nazaire and La Rochelle, on the Atlantic coast. He has traveled by jeep, Army sedan and his own car to make the "rounds" of the units he serves.

Guitarist and pianist Pvt. Joseph Weinberger, 6th Artillery in Gelnhausen, Germany, gets his kicks

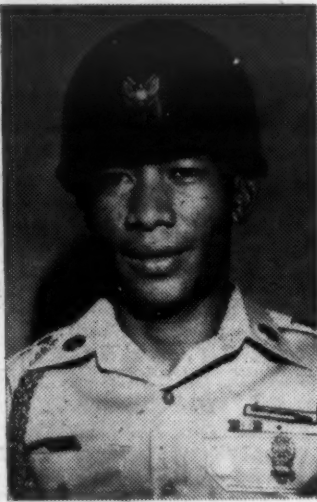
these days playing with local bands of the area. Prior to his Army service, Joe lived a couple of blocks from the jazz street of the world—Bourbon St., in New Orleans—and made guest appearances and fill-ins for regular bandmen.

An uncommon award to an Army officer was recently made at Military District of Washington Hq. Retiring Maj. Palle Mogenson received the Navy Commendation Ribbon for his service as executive officer on the Antarctic Trail Party. He was cited for identifying hidden crevasses in ice and snow, and aiding in blazing a 646 mile safe trail through previously unexplored terrain from Little America, to establish the U.S. IGY Byrd Station.

One of the Nation's senior amateur radio operators is Col. Eugene A. Kenny, deputy CO and C/S, 1st Log. Comd., Fort Bragg. At the tender age of 13, he completed a written and code test given by the Department of Commerce and was awarded an operator's license. In 1917, he had his own station, and today he still maintains at Bragg a station much of the equipment being self-built.

Hard work has paid dividends to Pvt. Robert B. Smith, 11th BG, Fort Ord. He wanted to become a lawyer more than anything else in the world. To finance his education, he played piano in his own jazz band and his wife edited a trade journal. A midnight phone call recently from his mother informed him that he has passed the California State Bar Association exam, and now the Army has begun processing his application as a first lieutenant in the JAGC.

One of Ireland's leading steeplechase riders is an RFA trainee at Fort Chaffee. Winner of many leading events, the World Series of steeplechase riding—the Grand National—has always eluded him. On two attempts—in 1956-57—he was upended. The first time at the first hurdle, and the next time it happened on the eighth... a 7-foot open ditch masked by a hedge 5-feet-six inches high. In the latter event, he explained, "I made



Sharp

TOUGH to beat is the record established by SP4 Jose Taitano, who is leaving D Co., 27th Inf. at Schofield Barracks for Fort Sill. He has made colonel's order 53 times in the past three years.

the jump all right, but the horse didn't."

One of the Army's heroic infantrymen of War II and Korea has reenlisted. He's SFC Edward L. Nauman, 3d Tng. Regt., Fort Leonard Wood, who holds the Silver Star, Bronze Star, two CIBs, and six Purple Heart Medals.

'Hometown' Popular

FORT WADSWORTH, N. Y. — Brig. Gen. Robert A. Hewitt, CG, 52d Arty Brig (AD), recently administered the oath of enlistment to 20 men here who have enlisted under the Army's new program, "Operation Hometown." This is the same program which proved so successful last September when 30 men from the New York area were enlisted for the 3d Msl Bn, Lido Beach, L. I., New York.

**\$1.00 will buy
\$10,000 Life Insurance**
coverage for 30 days
See page 3 of this week's Times.

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Desert Center Begins '59 Summer Training

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—The summer training season has gotten under way at Camp Irwin, the Armor and Desert Training Center. So far 900 soldiers have reported for six weeks of desert training.

The first group to arrive was the 1st Medium Tank Bn., 69th Armor, from Fort Riley, Kans. This unit arrived 15 January with 30 officers and 420 enlisted men.

The second group of 450 belonged to the 1st Recon Squadron, 4th Cavalry, which arrived 29 January. Both groups arrived at Daggett Air Base, where they were met with coffee and cookies, served by Camp Irwin's Gray Ladies.

WHEN the training season ends 30 August, more than 10,000 mili-

tary personnel will have spent from two to six weeks at the desert training post.

The largest single unit scheduled to report for training will be Combat Command Alpha, 40th Armored Div., which will arrive with 151 officers and 1673 enlisted personnel, a total of 1824. CCA is scheduled to report on 16 August.

Combat Command Bravo of the same division will have 1739 personnel, the second largest unit. CCB is scheduled to report 11 July.

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CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Hickey, H B Hq USA 8600 Arlington Hall Sta 100 DC
Johnson, K E Courier Trf Sta 8933 DC fr DC
Shoemaker, W A 56th MRU Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Holabird
Thomas, C S Ft Richardson fr Huntsville

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Lashmet, CWO-4 FY OAD 8553 DC fr DC
Pope, CWO-2 H E MII Subsistence Supply Agency 9161 Chicago fr Ft Hamilton

ARMOR

COLONELS:
Boyle, A J Armor Bld 7102 Ft Knox fr Ft Monroe
Dunn, E C 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox fr Ft Leavenworth

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Bieler, L C OUSA 8500 DC fr DC
Cooke, T J USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Knox
Sweeney, R L Jr USACGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth fr DC

CAPTAINS:
Brazil, H B Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr fr Ft Knox
McMahon, P B Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr fr Ft Knox

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Atwood, T W Rifle Gp Adv Marksmanship U 7112 Ft Benning fr Ft Bragg
Ruzicki, E P 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox fr Ft Knox
Shelton, S W Jr Off Stu Co USAINTC Ft Holabird fr Ft Meade

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Allen, E P 5th Med Tk Bn 40th Armor Cp Irwin fr Ft Knox
Baker, W C III Stu Det USAARMS 2168 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning

Beasley, W R 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Knox
Brown, C S Jr 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Knox
Finney, J W Jr 3d Med Tk Bn 32d Armor Ft Stewart fr Ft Knox

Godbold, E L 3d Med Tk Bn 32d Armor Ft Stewart fr Ft Knox
Hammer, R H 3d Med Tk Bn 32d Armor Ft Stewart fr Ft Knox
Jimmo, C L 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Knox

MacLean, B D 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox fr Ft Knox
Matthews, B R 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Knox
Murphy, J D 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Knox

Raney, D P 3d Med Tk Bn 66th Armor Ft Benning fr Ft Knox
Smother, W S 5th Med Tk Bn 40th Armor Cp Irwin fr Ft Knox
Stelle, G N 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Knox

Townley, G E 5th Med Tk 40th Armor Cp Irwin fr Ft Knox
Willingham, R C 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Knox

ARTILLERY

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Bowman, J W 35th Arty Brig Ft Meade fr Ft Chaffee
Dilworth, J J OC of SA 8525 DC fr DC

Lathrop, A B Fifth ADGRU Colo 5201 Denver fr Ft Leavenworth
MacQueen, L P Mgt Sch 7073 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Leavenworth
Wiegss, J H US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Wadsworth

Wood, S W Jr USAAMC 4054 Ft Sill fr Ft Monroe
CAPTAIN:
Cooley, R J Jr USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Douville, H J USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill
1st LIEUTENANT:
Dyer, H B 2d Msl Bn 517 Arty Carleton fr Ft Bliss

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Harrell, S T 2nd BG 31st Inf Ft Rucker fr Ft Sill
Hughes, W L 2d BG 31st Inf Ft Rucker fr Ft Sill

Roberson, 2d Lt J P 1st FA Bn 15th Arty Ft Riley fr Ft Sill
Worden, D H 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Sill
Wright, R J 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Sill

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Harris, CWO-4 C A 35th Arty Brig Ft Meade fr Ft Bliss
Quattlebaum, CWO-3 G 40th Arty Brig Ft Barry fr Ft Bliss

Day, CWO-2 M G USA RADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft MacArthur
Kaiser, CWO-2 E 40th Arty Brig Ft Barry fr Ft Bliss
Sidoti, CWO-2 J T 47th Arty Brig Ft MacArthur fr Ft Bliss

CHAPLAINS

CAPTAIN:
Messner, W R Hq Gar 9301 Aberdeen Pr Gr fr Ft Meade

DENTAL CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Mooney, S C USA GAR 3460 Ft McClellan fr Ft Houston

Shaffer, F W Stu Det USAMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Sheridan
Summa, J P Stu Det USAMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Sheridan
Weeks, R A Stu Det USAMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Sheridan

MAJORS:
Christopher, A Dent Det 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Houston

Hamrick, J J USA GAR 3431 Ft Jackson fr Ft Houston
Shomo, J L Dent Det 4008 Cp Wolters fr Ft Houston
Snodgrass, J W Jr Stu Det USAMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Bliss

Swelgart, T T Stu Det USAMSS 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Myer
CAPTAINS:
Everhart, R J Stu Det USAMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Lawton

McGrew, B D Hq USATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Houston
1st LIEUTENANT:
Territo, J R Stu Det USAMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Phila.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Vogel, L W 5th Engr Bn Ft Wood fr Houghton

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Galloway, F M USMA 8660 West Point fr Lafayette

THE AIR FORCE ACADEMY



"Tomorrow's assignment, gentlemen, will be last week's episode of 'Steve Canyon!'"

Newnam, D F USMA 8660 West Point fr Lafayette

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Blackmar, W H 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Belvoir
Hedger, C S 864th Engr Bn Cp Wolters fr Ft Belvoir

Merchant, S T 17th Avn Co Ft Ord fr Ft Rucker
Travis, W L 96th Engr Bn Ft Ord fr Ft Belvoir
Wynn, S R 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker

FINANCE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Huston, F R USA GAR 6002 Pres of San Francisco fr DC

MacPherson, R H FCUSA 9002 Ft Harrison fr DC
COLONELS:
Bradley, J A Instr Gp 1372 New Jersey Rutgers Univ New Brunswick fr DC

Gerhart, G H Instr Gp 1371 Conn Univ of Conn Storrs fr Norfolk
McConnell, W J Instr Gp Colo XVI Det II 5304-03 Colorado State Univ Ft Collins fr Carlsale Bks

Thomson, E P Univ of Tenn Knoxville fr Nashville
Wallace, L Attache Translet Det 8533 DC fr Ft Leavenworth
Works, R C USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Campbell

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Gibson, T A Jr Elm 8451 Hq AFSWP DC fr Ft Leavenworth

Reynolds, L S OUS of a 8500 DC fr DC
MAJORS:
Call, W T Jr USMA 8660 West Point fr Springfield

Lamothe, F E Lawson Army Airfield Comd Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker
Morris, J M Jr 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker
Patterson, J A 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr DC

CAPTAINS:
Brown, W A USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Meade

Clare, J W USATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Traverse City
Leavitt, A M USMA 8660 West Point fr Ft Meade
Walton, W W USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr New Cumberland

Zuretti, E V Hq ASA TGA Cn & Sch 8632 Ft Devens fr Ft Holabird
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bell, L A USA GAR 6017-01 Cp Hanford fr Ft Rucker

Cate, H C Jr Lawson Army Afd Comd Ft Benning fr Ft Monroe
MAJORS:
Johnson, M M Adv Gp NMEX 4305-04 Albuquerque fr Cp Chaffee

Palumbo, A Gar 6017-01 Camp Hanford fr Ft Lawton
CAPTAIN:
Montgomery, D F Ord Mal Comd 9302 Redstone Ars fr Redstone Ars

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Blackmer, S M Gar 9393 White Sands Mal Range fr Redstone Ars

Bullard, A G Jr Gar 9393 White Sands Mal Range fr Redstone Ars
D'Angelo, H USA GAR 9301 Aberdeen fr Gr fr Aberdeen Pr Gr
Hedrick, R W USA GAR 1170 Ft Devens fr Redstone Ars

Kinney, E E US Naval Sch EOD Naval Powder Factory Indian Head fr Aberdeen Pr Gr
Moody, J E Jr USA GAR 9393 White Sands Mal Range fr Redstone Ars

Powell, J W US NAVAL SCH EOD Naval Powder Factory Indian Head fr Aberdeen Pr Gr
Reedy, D R Ord Mal Comd 9302 Redstone Ars fr Redstone Ars

Smith, W G USA GAR 9393 White Sands Mal Range fr Redstone Ars
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Weaver, CWO-2 D N Hq Gar 5025 Ft Leavenworth fr Redstone Ars

JUDGE ADVOCATE
GENERAL CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Miller, H L Hq USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning

MEDICAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Cavender, S W Elm Fld Com AFSWP Hq 8452 Sandia Base fr Germantown

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Angelo, G T 1st Armd Div Cmbt A Ft Polk fr Ft Polk

CAPTAINS:
Ballantine, J J Fitzsimons AH 9953 Denver fr Ft Houston

Barranco, F H Br USA DB 6103 Lompoc fr Ft Meade
Clam, H N USAH 2101-01 Ft Meade fr Ft Houston

Goodman, H E Womack AH 3420-01 Ft Bragg fr Ft Houston
Hedberg, S E WRAR 9906-01 WRAMC Det fr Ft Houston
Zuber, W F USAH 6019-02 Cp Irwin fr Ft Bragg

MEDICAL SERVICE
CORPS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Aashby, CWO-3 M L USAH 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Bragg

MILITARY POLICE CORPS
LIEUT. COLONEL:
Wright, J W TFMG Cn 8901 Ft Gordon fr Madison

MAJOR:
Law, R S Hq & Hq Co Gar Killeen Base Fld Comd AFSWP 8460 Killeen fr Albuquerque

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Cole, CWO-3 A S 4th MP Det Ft Myer fr Ft Meade

NURSE CORPS

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bauman, J H WRAMC 9901 DC fr Pres of San Francisco

Cruzen, D G Martin AH 3440-2 Ft Benning fr Pres of San Francisco
Fern, L R Sr USAH 3400-1 Ft Campbell fr Pres of San Francisco

Inley, F W Letterman AH 9956 San Francisco fr Pres of San Francisco
ORDNANCE CORPS
LIEUT. COLONEL:
Lesowitz, E Ord Mal Comd 9302 Redstone Ars fr Ft Monroe

MAJORS:
Johnson, M M Adv Gp NMEX 4305-04 Albuquerque fr Cp Chaffee

Palumbo, A Gar 6017-01 Camp Hanford fr Ft Lawton
CAPTAIN:
Montgomery, D F Ord Mal Comd 9302 Redstone Ars fr Redstone Ars

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Blackmer, S M Gar 9393 White Sands Mal Range fr Redstone Ars

Bullard, A G Jr Gar 9393 White Sands Mal Range fr Redstone Ars
D'Angelo, H USA GAR 9301 Aberdeen fr Gr fr Aberdeen Pr Gr
Hedrick, R W USA GAR 1170 Ft Devens fr Redstone Ars

Kinney, E E US Naval Sch EOD Naval Powder Factory Indian Head fr Aberdeen Pr Gr
Moody, J E Jr USA GAR 9393 White Sands Mal Range fr Redstone Ars

Powell, J W US NAVAL SCH EOD Naval Powder Factory Indian Head fr Aberdeen Pr Gr
Reedy, D R Ord Mal Comd 9302 Redstone Ars fr Redstone Ars

Smith, W G USA GAR 9393 White Sands Mal Range fr Redstone Ars
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Weaver, CWO-2 D N Hq Gar 5025 Ft Leavenworth fr Redstone Ars

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Hansensturm, D C Stu Det Co C USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Lee
SIGNAL CORPS
LIEUT. COLONEL:
Samilian, J Stu Det Co C USALS 6302-00 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Knox

MAJORS:
Allread, D Jr OC of Ord 8561 DC fr Pres of San Francisco

Vogel, J H USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Monmouth
CAPTAINS:
Dabill, F O USASA Op Cn 7206 Ft Huachuca fr Ft Huachuca

Hurst, W L USA AD Bd 7104 Ft Bliss fr Ft Stewart

Jensen, W S Hq & Hq Co Elm Fld Comd 8452 AFSWP Sandia Base fr DC

1st LIEUTENANT:
Hawkins, D K USASCS 9400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Agleton, J V 53d Sig Bn Ft Hood fr Ft Monmouth

Castiberg, C E 56th Sig Co Ft Sheridan fr Ft Monmouth
Daugherty, D G 56th Sig Co Ft Sheridan fr Ft Monmouth

Fredette, R H Sig Tng Cn 9400 Ft Gordon fr Ft Monmouth
Johanson, D L 254th Sig Co Ft Devens fr Ft Monmouth

Maxwell, J C Sig Tng Cn 9400 Ft Gordon fr Ft Monmouth
Norman, R M Sig Tng Cn 9400 Ft Gordon fr Ft Monmouth

Fritsch, J V 529th Sig Co Ft Sill fr Ft Monmouth
Schreier, P R Sig Tng Cn 9400 Ft Gordon fr Ft Monmouth

Seehafer, R W Sig Tng Cn 9400 Ft Gordon fr Ft Monmouth
Steele, E D 518th Sig Co Army Ft Lee fr Ft Monmouth

Taubie, J K Sig Tng Cn 9400 Ft Gordon fr Ft Monmouth
TRANSPORTATION CORPS
MAJOR:
Juliano, A V Ft Eustis fr Ft Benning

1st LIEUTENANT:
Woodard, J O Trans Acft Test & Spt Actv 9247 Ft Rucker fr Ft Rucker

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Appling, W D L Trans Rch & Engr Comd 9203 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

Campanelli, A J Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Freytag, J E Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

Kilreay, G T 25th Trans Bn Ft Ord fr Ft Eustis
Kutlik, R E 331st Trans Co Ft Riley fr Ft Eustis

Leonard, G D Trans Rch & Engr Comd 9203 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Moore, J M Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

Pauls, S F Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Vidoli, J F Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

Wakefield, D J Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Webster, D S Trans Rch & Engr Comd 9203 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

VETERINARY CORPS
LIEUT. COLONEL:
Clem, W A Jr QM Subs Sch QM Tng Comd 9135 Ft Lee fr Chicago

Osteen, W M Hq MII Subs Sup Agency 9161 Chicago fr Ft Lee
1st LIEUTENANT:
Harr, J R WRAR WRAMC 08-9906-01 DC fr DC

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS
COLONEL:
Heas, B Hq Thrd 3000 Ft McPherson to USAFAPAC

MAJORS:
Harrison, S W Stu Det TAGSUSA 8908 Ft Harrison to Ger

McMichael, J W Admin Svc Div TAGO 8553 DC to Ger
CAPTAINS:
Fought, W F Stu Det TAGSUSA 8908 Ft Harrison to Hawaii

Messman, R USA GAR 6902 Two Rock Ranch Sta Petaluma to Ger
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Beckham, CWO-3 W S Hq USATC FA 4002 A Chaffee to Korea

Berglund, CWO-3 H K USA PERS CEN 6021-01 Ft Lewis to France
Dunbar, CWO-3 C H Hq 1st Engr Bn Ft Riley to Guam

Hatch, CWO-3 J W Det AMEDS 9953 Fitzsimons AH Denver to Korea
Heape, CWO-3 G USA GAR 7011 Ft Myer to Korea

Wampler, CWO-3 M Hq Gar 3440 Ft Benning to Korea
Brown, CWO-2 J L Hq & Hq Trp 1st Regon 3d Cav Ft Riley to Korea

Garlock, CWO-2 E N Hq Fifth 5000 Chicago to Korea
Hawthorn, CWO-2 R E Svc Btry 2d FA Bn 10th Arty Ft Benning to Korea

McCloskey, CWO-2 J Hq 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Norway
Naugle, CWO-3 D E Hq & Hq Co 121st Sig Bn Ft Riley to Korea

ARMOR
MAJORS:
Freeland, R L Stu Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Vientiane, Laos

Heffley, G P Hq USACONARC 7100 Ft Monrovia to Antilles
McCaffrey, W J OACSI 8533 DC to Camp Smith, TB

Pitz, P B USA GAR 4008 Ft Polk to Ger
CAPTAINS:
Con, J Q Jr Instr Unit Univ of Houston 4378 Houston to USARAL

Durst, H E Lehigh Univ Bethlehem to Ger
Kemp, N R El Monte to Ger
1st LIEUTENANT:
Neale, G G 4th Med Tk Bn 68th Armor Ft Bragg to USARAL

Plot, T J 2d Armd Div Ft Hood to Korea
ARTILLERY
COLONELS:
Peeke, C M Tng Cn 64-4002-02 Ft Chaffee to Iran

Robb, J E Elm OJCS 8485 DC to Saigon, Vietnam
Shaw, W A Gar Killeen Base Fld Comd 8460 AFSWP Killeen Base to France

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Bieri, A C OCRD 8556 DC to Ger

Bingham, C G Jr VA State College Petersburg to Ger
Boughn, H E Air Def Cn 4052 Ft Bliss to Ger

Brubaker, J H Hq US CONARC 7106 Ft Monroe to Ger
Fogarty, D T USAARMC 2128 Ft Knox to Hawaii

Gambard, G H Anoka to Ger
Irvin, R Jr ODCSOPS 8534 DC to Ger

McCuller, L R Instr Gp Maine 1128 Bowdoin College Brunswick to Ger
Mehaffie, L H USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Korea

Minch, H G Stu Det USALS 6302-02 Pres of Monterey to Turkey
Mitchell, J F USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Ger

Mussett, J J Jr ODSER 8581 DC to Ger
Tallon, W P Jr USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Korea

Wilde, E W Hq Fifth 5040 Chicago to Ger
MAJORS:
Bazile, S A 35th Arty Brig Ft Meade to Panama

Campbell, R H Elm NSA 7301 Ft Meade to Ger
Curcio, E R Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco to France

Fye, J H III OTIG 8539 DC to Ger
Henderson, T S ODCSLOG 8538 DC to Ger

Ott, D E Hq 82d Abn Div Arty to Ger
Vitullo, A J Elm NGB 8573 DC to Hawaii

Vogel, A AFSWP Elm 8451 DC to Norway
CAPTAINS:
Beaudry, R C 26th Arty Gp Ft Lawton to Ger

Hulse, K F 4th Msl Bn 60th Arty Ft Lawton to Greenland
Jones, W L Agricultural & Tech College of N.C. Greensboro to Ger

Pharo, N F Hq 23d Arty Gp Ft Totten to Panama
Popovics, J 1st Msl Bn Ft Niagara to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Honjoo, G T 25th Arty Brig Ft Meade to Schofield Bks

Maddry, J A Hq 4th Msl Bn 62d Arty Ft MacArthur to Ger
Woodruff, A R 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Banning, R D Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea

Curtis, R C USA GAR 8617 Arlington Hall Sta to Ger
Dixon, R E Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea

Godbold, G H Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea
Hall, J C Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea

Hancock, M D Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea
Harrell, J T Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea

Harrison, C M Jr Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea
Kastelle, R C Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea

Lasker, J L Jr Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea
Locard, D D Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea

McClure, W T Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea
McGuire, M W Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea

Still, H L Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea
Weber, W J Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea

Williams, R C Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Hawkins, CWO-2 E C US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss to Greenland

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Anderson, W K Ch Sch 8792 Ft Slocum to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Floyd, W L Battle Gp 29th Inf Ft Benning to Korea

Simon, E A 1st Brig 6008-07 Ft Ord to Korea
CHAPLAINS
LIEUT. COLONEL:
Anderson, W K Ch Sch 8792 Ft Slocum to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Floyd, W L Battle Gp 29th Inf Ft Benning to Korea

Simon, E A 1st Brig 6008-07 Ft Ord to

State Income Taxes: When, How to File Yours

WASHINGTON. — The period from now until April is tax-time — not only for filing federal tax returns, but in many cases, for paying state income taxes. Service personnel from 36 states and the Territories of Hawaii and Puerto Rico may have to pay taxes to their home of record.

A detailed list of the states which tax military personnel is at the end of this article.

Most service personnel by now should have their official withholding forms (W-2). It reports what they earned and paid, by withholding, in 1958.

A copy of the same form also goes to the revenue departments of the states where they are based, if it has an income tax. The practice, required by law, does not necessarily mean the serviceman will be taxed.

Normally, the state where he is based does not tax unless the serviceman is also a resident of the state. But, he may owe something to another state—the one from which he entered service. Behind the somewhat complicated situation lies the Soldiers and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940.

THIS LAW says in principle: the serviceman's status quo in his home state is honored. So long as he retains residence there, he normally does not have to pay taxes to another state where he is located only by military orders.

There are limits on this policy, however, as military legal assistance officers will point out. Best advice: check with the legal assistance officer on any doubtful tax questions. He will not prepare returns but can help with many questions.

One mistake many servicemen make, according to Defense officials, is in thinking the relief act covers more territory than it does. Here are some of the limits

on the exemption from income and other taxes:

A serviceman's military income may not be taxed in a state where he is based but not a resident. But, non-military pay may be taxable. So may be the income of his wife or dependents.

His property is usually exempt from personal property tax while he lives in a state only on military assignment. But, if he registers his car in the state or if it is in both his name and that of his wife, the state may charge him. State laws vary on this point.

A serviceman buying a house in state A and paying income tax to state B may not be taxed by state A while he is based there. If he is transferred, however, and rents the house, the rental income may be taxable in state A as non-military income.

A SERVICEMAN may not be required to pay various taxes while he is based in a state. But, if he is moved to another and leaves the family behind, the situation may change.

The relief law exempts him only while his property is in any state only because of his military assignment. A serviceman whose wife took their car to her home state when he went to Korea found the exemption did not follow her to a location where he was not on military orders.

The new list of state tax rules (published in JAG Instruction 5840.3 and used by the other services) is similar to that of past years, although some states have made changes in their tax laws.

The state-by-state rundown follows: Shown are amount of income which require residents to file, personal exemptions, and any special armed services exemptions.

Not shown are added exemptions allowed by some states if

either the taxpayer or spouse is blind or over 65.

Alabama taxes net income of \$1500 (single) and \$3000 (married). Exempts \$1500 (single), \$3000 (married or head of family) and \$300 (each dependent). Return due April 15, payment with return. Declaration of estimated tax required of some. Installments allowed. No military exemptions but servicemen overseas may defer until 30 days after return to U. S.

Alaska taxes income over \$600 from sources within State. Exempts \$500 each for taxpayer, spouse and dependent. Return due April 15. All active duty pay exempt. Tax deferred until after discharge if payment is impaired by service.

Arizona taxes net of \$1000 (single), \$2000 (married) or \$3000 gross. Exempts \$1000 (single) \$2000 (married or head of household) and \$400 (each dependent). Return due April 15, payment with return or in three equal installments. \$1000 active military pay is exempt. Overseas members may defer until 180 days after release or end of emergency.

Arkansas taxes income of \$1750 (single) and \$3500 (married). Exempts same amounts plus \$600 per dependent. Return and payment by May 15. Two equal installments allowed. Credit from tax \$17.50 if single; \$35 if married or head of family, and \$6 for each dependent. All active service pay is excluded from gross income.

California taxes net of \$2000 (single or head of household) or \$3500 (married). Exempts \$2000 (single), \$3500 (married or head of household) and \$400 (each dependent). Payment due April 15 with return or in three installments. \$1000 active service pay, all mustered out pay and terminal leave pay is exempt. Overseas members may defer until 180 days after return.

Colorado taxes \$750 gross or more). Exempts \$750 for taxpayer, spouse and each dependent, payment due April 15 with return. \$2000 active or reserve pay is excluded from gross in war or national emergency and \$1000 in peacetime (the \$2000 will apply for 1959, the Navy reports. Deferment for one year after separation.

Connecticut has no income tax. Delaware taxes gross of \$600 (single) and \$1200 (married). Exempts \$600 for taxpayer, spouse and each dependent. Return and payment due April 15 or in four installments. No military exemptions. May apply for deferment until six months after discharge.

District of Columbia taxes gross of \$1000 (single) or \$2000 (combined), and gross receipts of \$5000. Exempts same plus \$500 per dependent. Payment due April 15 with return. Installments allowed. No military exemptions. Deferment until after overseas return. Declaration are required on some income.

Florida has no income tax. Georgia taxes gross of \$1500 (single) and \$3000 (married). Exempts same plus \$600 per dependent. Payment due April 15 with return or in three installments if tax exceeds \$30. Overseas members can defer until 15th day of sixth month after return.

Hawaii taxes gross income of \$400 or more and any amount from rents of professional income. Exempts \$400 if single and \$400 for spouse and each dependent. Return due April 30 with payment. Military pay excluded except return allowed until six months after discharge if service impairs ability to pay.

Idaho taxes net of \$700 (single) or \$1500 (married). Exempts \$700 (single), \$1500 (married), and \$200 (each dependent). Payment due April 15 with return, or in two installments. Servicemen are exempt if serving outside the state. Deferment for overseas members until six months after discharge.

Illinois has no income tax. Indiana taxes a gross of \$1000. Joint returns not permitted. Exempts \$1000 each taxpayer. Quarterly return for tax of over \$25 per quarter beginning April 30. Annual payment due Jan. 30. All active service pay is exempt. Deferment until six months after discharge.

Iowa taxes a net of \$1500 (single) or \$2250 (married) or net of \$2000 (for married couple filing separate returns). Credit for tax is \$15 (single) \$30 (married) \$7.50 (each dependent). Returns due April 30 (installments allowed). No military exemptions.

Kansas taxes net of \$600 (single) or \$1200 (married) or \$4000 gross. Exempts \$600 each taxpayer, spouse and dependent. Payment due April 15 with return or in two equal installments if tax is more than \$200. \$1500 active service pay excluded until state says emergency is at an end.

Kentucky taxes gross of \$700 or more, \$1400 if 65 or over. Credit from tax is \$13 each payer, spouse and dependent. Payment due April 15 with return. (Installments allowed). Deferment for year after discharge or end of emergency.

Louisiana taxes net income of \$2500 (single), \$5000 (married) or gross of \$5000. Credit for tax is \$2500 (single) \$5000 (married) and \$400 (each dependent). Returns due May 15. (Installments allowed). No military exemptions. Overseas members may defer payment until month of return to U. S.

Maine has no income tax. Maryland taxes gross of \$800 (single) and \$1600 (married or head of family). Declaration required. Installments allowed. Exempts \$800 (single) \$1600 (married) and \$800 (per dependent). Return due April 15 with payment. Deferment for three months from overseas return.

Massachusetts taxes \$2000. Excludes \$2000 (taxpayer) \$500 (spouse) and \$400 (each dependent). Return due April 15 with payment. No military exemptions. Michigan has no income tax. Minnesota taxes gross of \$1000 (single) and \$2000 (married or head of family). Credit from tax is \$10 (single), \$30 (married or family head) and \$10 (each dependent). Return due April 15 with payment or in two equal installments. \$3000 active service pay excluded from gross. Deferment for six months after overseas return.

Mississippi taxes net in excess of personal exemptions or gross of \$6000. Exempts \$4000 (single) and \$6000 (married) nothing for dependents or military service. Return due April 15 with payment of four equal installments.

Missouri taxes gross of \$1200 (single) and \$2400 (married or head of family). Same exemptions plus \$400 per dependent. \$3000 active service pay exempt. Return due April 15 with payment. Montana taxes net of \$800 (single) or \$1200 (married or family head) gross of

\$1200. Declaration required of some. Installments allowed. Exemptions same plus \$600 per dependent. No military exemptions. Deferment for six months after discharge for hardship. Return due April 15 with payment.

Nebraska and Nevada have no income tax.

New Hampshire taxes any amount of income from interest or dividends and exempts \$500 per taxpayer. Return and payment by May 1. No military exemptions or joint returns.

New Jersey has no income tax. New Mexico taxes \$1500 (single) and \$2500 (married). Same exemptions plus \$200 per dependent. Return due April 15 with payment or in four equal installments. No military exemptions.

New York taxes combined net income and capital gain of \$1000 (single) and \$2500 (married or family head) or combined gross of \$5000. Exempts \$1000 (single) \$2500 (married) \$400 (per dependent) \$800 (if over 18 and full-time student). No military exemptions. Return due April 15 with payment, or in quarterly installments of \$10 each.

North Carolina taxes gross of \$1000 (single or married woman with separate income) \$2000 (married) or gross from business or profession exceeding personal exemptions. Joint returns not permitted. Exemptions are \$1000 (single, or married woman living with husband) \$2000 (married man living with wife, head of household, widow or widower with minor child) \$200 (each dependent). Return due April 15 with payment, or in two equal installments if tax is over \$50, or four equal installments if tax is over \$400. No military exemptions.

North Dakota taxes net of \$600 (single) \$1150 (married or head of family) or \$5000 gross. Exempts the same plus \$600 (each dependent). Installments allowed if tax exceeds \$100. Return due April 15 with payment. \$1500 active service pay is exempt. Deferment to 15th day of sixth month after discharge.

Ohio has no state income tax although some cities have their own.

Oklahoma taxes gross income of \$1000 (single) and \$2000 (married). Exempts same plus \$500 (each dependent). Installments allowed if \$25 or more. Return due April 15 with payment. \$1500 active service pay exempt from gross. Servicemen overseas or confined to U. S. hospital may defer filing return until 15th day of third month

following return to U. S. or discharge from hospital.

Oregon taxes net in excess of exemptions. Exempts \$600 (single) \$1200 (married) and \$600 (each dependent). Installments allowed if tax exceeds \$25. Return due April 15 with payment. \$3000 service pay excluded from gross. Deferments for time outside U. S.

Pennsylvania has no income tax although some cities have their own.

Puerto Rico taxes net of \$800 (single or head of family) and \$2000 (married). Exempts same plus \$400 per dependent. Return due April 15 with payment. Installments allowed where no declaration of estimated tax was filed. \$500 deduction for veterans. Deferment for servicemen outside Puerto Rico.

Rhode Island has no income tax.

South Carolina taxes net of \$1000 (single) or \$1800 (married). Exempts \$1000 (single), \$2000 (married) and \$400 (each dependent). Return due April 15 with payment. Installments allowed if tax is over \$25. Military pay subject to same rules as under federal return.

South Dakota has no income tax.

Tennessee taxes income of \$25 or more from dividends and interest, allows no exemptions or military exemptions. Return due April 15 with payment.

Texas has no income tax.

Utah taxes gross of \$600 (single) or \$1200 (married). Exempts same plus \$600 per dependent. No military exemptions. Return due April 15 with payment.

Vermont taxes gross of \$500, requires declaration. Exempts \$500 each taxpayer, spouse and dependent. Return due April 15 with payment. Installments allowed. Military exemptions same as federal. Deferment for six months after discharge.

Virginia taxes gross of \$1000. Exempts \$1000 each taxpayer and spouse, \$200 each dependent, \$800 (dependent of unmarried taxpayer). Return by May 1 with payment (installments allowed). No military exemptions.

Washington and West Virginia have no income tax.

Wisconsin taxes net of \$1400 (married) or gross of \$600. Credit from tax is \$7 (single), \$14 (married) and \$7 (each dependent). Return due April 15 with payment or in installments if tax exceeds \$20. \$1500 military pay excluded through 1958. Overseas members may defer until six months after discharge, but in no case after June 15, 1959.

Wyoming has no income tax.

TV People Use Camp Irwin To Film Africa War Tales

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—CBS Television recently completed the filming of two 30-minute dramas on location at Camp Irwin. The two films will be part of the new "I Series," scheduled to start next fall.

Both films had War II military settings in North Africa. The actors, crew and equipment were on location approximately two weeks to film "I, Major Lathrop" and "I, Donald Roberts."

Camp Irwin cooperated with both filmings, supplying the location and some of the extras and equipment. Irwin's liaison officer for the project was Capt. Thomas J. Heller, Adjutant, 5th Medium Tank Bn.

Twenty-two Irwin soldiers took part in the first film, and 18 were in the second. All the men were on ordinary leave from the battalion, hired as extras.

Department of Defense, Department of Army and Sixth Army authorized Camp Irwin cooperation with the CBS project.

"I, Major Lathrop" general

concerns the problems facing a staff officer who is suddenly confronted with troop command to repulse a German breakthrough around a corps headquarters. He uses the men at hand — cooks and clerks — in an attempt to hold the ground.

"I, Donald Roberts" deals with command tactics and a small group of American soldiers who must move far behind enemy lines and destroy a tank park.

This film is based on a true story by Capt. Douglas Smith as told to Cecil Carnes.

To create authenticity for "Roberts," Army trucks were temporarily rebuilt with plywood, canvas and paint to resemble the War II German lorries used in North Africa.

LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS

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Gun Given to Sill Museum Recalls Field Piece 'Duel'

FORT SILL, Okla. — The new addition to the Artillery and Missile Center Museum at Fort Sill, a 3-inch gun donated by the Anadarko (Okla.) American Legion post, is a vivid reminder of a Franco-American artillery contest at Fort Sill in 1918.

The gun, which for many years guarded the courthouse lawn in Anadarko, has been newly repainted and renovated and placed on display in McLain Hall at the Center.

According to Museum Director Gillett Griswold, there was a dispute during War I about the comparative merits of the American three-inch gun and the French 75mm.

So, to settle the argument, a French 75 crew and gun commanded by a Capt. Pierett were sent to Fort Sill to compete with an American Sill-trained crew on the ranges at the Southwest Oklahoma post.

The contest was held early in 1918, and the American crew was captained by Capt. Clift Andrus, later a major general and commander of Fort Sill and of the Artillery School.

The American crew's chances were considered slim.

THE FRENCH GUN was equipped with a pneumatic recoil system; which the 3-inch gun lacked. The American crew served as their own recoil system, throw-

ing their weight against the shield of the gun to keep it in battery on the target as much as possible.

Despite the odds against them, Capt. Andrus' crew carried the event, outgunning the French both in accuracy and rapidity of fire.

However, artillery was needed on the battlefield, and the French were tooled up and ready to go with both the guns and ammunition.

The 3-inch was relegated to the training fields, and only the French 75 was used in combat.

When the United States entered War I there were on hand 544 3-inch field guns Model 1902 and they were distributed to training camps for use in the United States.

The gun donated by Anadarko is apparently one of these weapons used for training crews to man the French 75s in combat.

101st Abn. Troopers Take Radio Course

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Receiving instruction at the Army's Signal Training Center here are 25 men from the 501st Signal Bn. of the 101st Abn. Div.

These selected paratroopers came from Fort Campbell, Ky., to take a special course in radio relay equipment operations. The normal eight week course has been condensed into five weeks by teaching the men only the equipment they will use in the airborne division.

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Name and Rank

Address

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

FINANCE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Culbreth, O C OCA 8528 DC to Helemans, TH

MAJOR:
Swigart, E S OACSI 8533 DC to Marshall Islands

CAPTAIN:
Clark, W M QM Recd & Engr Comd 8111 Natick to Ger

INFANTRY

COLONELS:
Barnett, N P Instr Gp Rhode Island 1371-7 Providence College to France
Jenkins, F L Jr USA GAR 1170 Ft Devens to Iran

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Pack, C M Ft Holabird to Cp Smith, TH

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Gallagher, T H Youngstown College to USARAL
Hadden, C H OCA USA 8525 DC to USARAL
Lisk, P F Jr Knox College Galesburg to USARAL
Morrissey, S B USARIS 1198 Ft Slocum to USARAL
Morton, C O Elm NSA 7201 Ft Meade to Korea
Nicky, E L OACSI 8533 DC to Cp Smith, TH

MAJORS:
Trainer, C W Stu Det USALS 6302-00 Pres of Monterey to Paraguay

MAJORS:
Baker, E D III Sector XI Corps 8302-02 Chicago to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Blewett, R R Rch Ofc 8667 Arlington Hall Sta to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Bowie, K W Abn & Elec Bd 7105 Ft Bragg to Hawaii

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Broadus, T S Intel Cen 8579-01 Ft Holabird to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Bryant, H L USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson to France

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Elliard, R L III Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Burke, T D Jr Elm Fld Comd AFSWP 8452 Sandia Base to Hawaii

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Burs, A Tenn Polytechnic Inst. Cookeville to France

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Cann, R T IV OCCAMG 8548 DC to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Childers, E Okla City to Korea

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Collins, E J USAIC 3440 Ft Benning to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Crawford, R P Hq First 1200 Governors Island to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Csapran, W P 9th Inf Div Ft Carson to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Davies, S H Winston-Salem to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Davis, V E Hq USCONARC 7100 Ft Monroe to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Del Corso, A A Instr Gp RI 61-1371-7 Providence College to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Doak, R L Hq Gar 3440 Ft Benning to France

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Dugan, J E Ashland Senior High Sch to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Everson, R F Logansport to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Genger, E P USATC 3434 Ft Jackson to Hawaii

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Glaser, R D Inf Cen 3440 Ft Benning to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Glass, A M Con Hq & Hq Co Cmbt Dev Expt Cen 7290 Ft Ord to USARAL

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Goodman, G Hq & Hq Co 1st Tng Regt 61-1401-3 Ft Dix to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Hardy, E C Army Budget OCA 8528 DC to France

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Haupt, W R USA GAR 63-3441 Ft Gordon to France

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Hudson, C W Stillwater to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Hughes, C E ODCSLOG 8535 DC to France

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Jagues, C Winston-Salem to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Jordan, H M Glendale High Sch Glendale to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Kittinger, R L Hq Gar 5025 Ft Leavenworth to USARAL

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Kleckner, L 2d Spt Elm 62-2002-00 Ft Meade to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Levy, A C Hq 2d Log Comd Ft Polk to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
McCall, R C Sr Hq Gar 6006-01 Ft Lewis to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
McConnell, F M USAIC 3440 Ft Benning to Hawaii

LIEUT. COLONELS:
McKie, A B Jr Hq Third 63-3000 Ft McPherson to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Mendelston, S H Hq Third 63-3000 Ft McPherson to USARAL

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Minyard, L L Hq 1st BG 10th Inf Ft Ord to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Peterson, J W Hq Third 63-3000 Ft McPherson to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Powell, D F USA GAR 5023 Ft Carson to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Ruyfelle, R F USAIC 3440 Ft Benning to Hawaii

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Souls, E H Instr Gp Texas 4369 Prairie View A&M College to France

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Spellman, L E Hq USCONARC 7100 Ft Monroe to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Stackhouse, E L US ASA 8600 Arlington Hall Sta to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Stroosider, G U Hq & Hq Det 2d Bn Tng Rept Ft Wood to France

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Thomas, T E Hq Mil Dist La 4302 New Orleans to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Toppin, J D USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson to France

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Tuttle, W B Jr The Citadel Charleston to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Whittington, W E III Univ of Milwaukee to USARAL

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Wilson, W V 77th Sp Forces Gp Abn Ft Bragg to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Zebly, J T Hq USCONARC 7100 Ft Monroe to Ger

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Holbrook, J Hq 1st Log Comd Ft Bragg to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Newton, T J USA GAR 4008 Ft Houston to Japan

MEDICAL CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Sobel, G W Stu Det AMSS BANC 9640 Ft Houston to Japan

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Wheatley, M M OFMG 8558 DC to Ger

ORDNANCE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Dichtenmueller, H R OC of Ord 8561 DC to Korea

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Livermore, F E OC of Ord 8561 DC to Turkey

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Tanous, P S USMA 8660 West Point to France

MAJORS:
Jacobs, D C Columbus GENDEF 9150-15 Columbus to Ger

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Alford, J C Hq & Hq Det 14th Trans Bn Ft Story to France

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Brumby, P H Naval Sch Naval Intell Naval Recs Sta DC to France

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Davis, D M WO-3 8664 DC to France

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Fullerton, L R OC of T 8664 DC to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Gibbs, C H Hq USATECH 8288-00 Ft Eustis to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Oiles, E F Hq Trans Terre Comd 8628 Ft Story to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Humphreys, R W Trans Cmbt Dev Gp 8608 Ft Eustis to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Kinsella, H F Trans Rch & Engr Comd 8608 Ft Eustis to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Klein, F I Trans Rch & Engr Comd 8608 Ft Eustis to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Langley, C F Instr U 4379 Unit of Tex Austin to St John's Newfoundland

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Madden, H H Jr Hq USATECH 8288-00 Ft Eustis to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Morgan, C E A Hq 4th Trans Term Comd C Ft Eustis to St John's Newfoundland

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Parr, M M Trans Sup & Maint Comd 8648 Ft Louis to Manila, PI

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Phipps, F V Instr Gp Tenn XII Corps 3300-14 Univ of Tenn Knoxville to Newfoundland

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Dunlap, CWO-3 Research Gp 1385 New York to Korea

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Hubbard, CWO-3 R V Pers Cen 3438 Ft Jackson to Korea

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Maaha, CWO-3 R F ASA Tng Cen & Sch 8622 Ft Devens to Ger

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Ruedenauer, CWO-3 G A Hq Det Gar 3443 Ft McPherson to Korea

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Savage, CWO-3 W T Branch USDB 6103-01 Lawrence to Korea

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Wrightman, CWO-3 R O Columbia to Korea

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Hamill, CWO-3 J D USA GAR 4008 Ft Houston to Korea

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Boutell, H M ODCSLOG 8533 DC to France

CHAPLAINS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Nix, Billy R. to Engr. Cen., Ft. Belvoir, Va.

INFANTRY

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Gomez, Vincent C. to Ft. Jackson, S.C.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Clark, Rudolph E. to USAMSS Brooke USAMC, Ft. Houston, Tex.

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Burton, Nelson L. to 15th Fld. Hospital, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Stearns, Edward R. to Univ. of Calif., Berkeley, Calif.

NURSE CORPS

MAJOR:
Straley, Rose V. to Letterman USAM, San Francisco, Calif.

SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD

COLONEL:
Haydon, Frederick H. Inf.

MAJOR:
Phillips, Robert H. Inf.

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Wilkinson, Howard J. Inf.

RETIRED

COLONELS:
Albergo, Julian E.

FIELDER:
Daniel W. CH, upon own appl.

HERNDON:
Lowe H. TC.

MUSSEY:
Milton S. GMC.

ROSS:
Robert C.

WALSH:
Edward J.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Cates:
John H. AGC, upon own appl.

Hargrove:
Byron E. SigC.

Hoffmann:
Burton E.

MAJORS

Aten:
Louis H. Arty., upon own appl.

Baker:
Mescal, AGC, upon own appl.

Ireland:
Earl C. Inf., upon own appl.

Parrel:
Jane H. WAC.

Stuart:
Fred E. GMC.

CAPTAINS

Morsely:
James L. TC, upon own appl.

Johnson:
James V. TC, upon own appl.

Fremit:
Arthur R. Inf., upon own appl.

Skinner:
Ole H. Arty.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS

Bouley:
Arthur G. CWO-4, AGC, upon own appl.

Duncan:
Theodore R. CWO-3, SigC, upon own appl.

Earlridge:
Charles S. CWO-3, SigC, upon own appl.

Correction

Through an error, the name of Col. Maurice F. Difuse, MSC, appeared in the Orders column two weeks ago as being separated from the service. Col. Difuse is currently serving on active duty.

MANN, JOHN P.

CWO-3, AGC, upon own appl.

RUTLEDGE, CHESTER L.

CWO-4, AGC, upon own appl.

SAWYER, HAROLD G.

CWO-4, AGC, upon own appl.

SPEAR, JOHN E.

CWO-3, AGC, upon own appl.

WHITEHEAD, DEWIS

CWO-3, AGC, upon own appl.

MASTER SERGEANTS

Allen:
Russell B.

Arnold:
William B.

Bradley:
Timothy J.

Glithan:
Fred

Muskelwhite:
John D.

Myrick:
Jack J.

Price:
Mack S.

Rawlins:
Charles M.

Risher:
Howard T.

Scruggs:
Howard

Smith:
Eliah C.

Welborn:
James A.

STAFF SERGEANT

Rice:
Orto

SERGEANTS FIRST CLASS

Glavin:
John A. Jr.

Kelley:
Everett L.

Krupansky:
Faustine A.

Solomon:
George T.

Stephens:
Louie M.

Stoudemayer:
Cullen

Tamayo:
Camilo

SERGEANTS

Burgess:
Ralph A.

Evans:
William L.

Hicks:
Jesse M.

Martin:
James J.



"With money like that floating around, no girl is safe."

Clancy, D D 317th ASA Bn 7288 Ft Bragg to Korea

Cunningham, D S 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Ger

Durr, D D 9th Inf Div Ft Carson to Korea

Horner, R H 1st BG 3d Inf Ft Myer to USARAL

Johnson, C R USA RMS 62-2021-04 Ft Meade to Ger

Medlin, R E ASA Tng Regt 8632 Ft Devens to Manila, PI

Norris, J T Ft Meade to Turkey

Polatschek, M A USA Pers Cen 61-1264 Ft Dix to Korea

Rizzo, D R USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix to USARAL

Lofland, W O Jr Oakland Mil Subs Mkt Cen 9161-08 Alameda to Ger

Niedermyer, W T Richmond QM Depot 9121 Richmond to Ger

Noland, H C Jr QM Sch 9135-61 Ft Lee to Vietnam

Rachmel, L QM Tng Comd 9135 Ft Lee to Canada

Aude, P N Jr QM Sch 9135-01 Ft Lee to Turkey

Burke, V W Schenectady GENDEF 9121-10 Schenectady to Korea

Byrd, C T 4th QM Co 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Korea

Christian, D D USA GAR 3443 Ft McPherson to Korea

Dell, W E QM Tng Comd 9135 Ft Lee to Ger

Flanagan, H A USA GAR 3134 Ft Monroe to USAREUR

Furst, A S Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston to Korea

Gaurmier, P L Marine Corps Sch Quantico to Ger

Gentry, J C QM Sch 9135-01 Ft Lee to France

Hanlon, R J Richmond QM Dep 9131 Richmond to Korea

Heydt, W H QM Sch 9135-01 Ft Lee to Korea

Holden, H J QM Rch & Engr Fld Eval Aseq 9111-02 Ft Lee to USARAL

Madigan, W F Univ of Ala Tuscaloosa to Ger

Rooney, J J Richmond QM Dep 9131 Richmond to Korea

Sims, C O Stu Det QM Subs Sch 9135-03 Chicago to Ger

Tank, H J Jr QM Sch 9135-01 Ft Lee to Korea

Tidwell, D QM Sch 9135-01 Ft Lee to Ger

Vuley, E A Jr QM Sch 9135-01 Ft Lee to Ger

Brissette, H H QM Tng Comd 9135 Ft Lee to Ger

Dean, S L QM Sch 9135-01 Ft Lee to Ger

Tribbitt, W W USA GAR 3440 Ft Campbell to Korea

Willhite, L F 831st QM Preht Sup & Maint Co Spt Gp 101st Abn Div Ft Carson to Ger

2nd LIEUTENANT: Gay, R D Stu Det QM Sch 9135-01 Ft Lee to Ger

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER: Briggs, CWO-3 H E 2d Armd Rifle Bn 58th Inf Ft Hood to Ger

SIGNAL CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Hill, J N Elm NSA 7301 Ft Meade to Korea

Rathner, A 83d Abn Div Ft Bragg to France

Saxe, R K OCRD 8536 DC to Frankfurt

Dakin, M H Hq Ord Mal Comd 9302 Redstone Ars to France

Fink, A N Sig IG Fld Office No J 9693 Phils to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Barker, W G 77th Sp Forces Gp Ft Bragg to France

Dohlsch, G F USASA 8600 Arlington Hall Sta to Japan

Lane, K E Youngstown to Korea

Mathews, W C Univ of Mich Ann Arbor to Korea

Phillips, H B Instr Gp Mass 1371-18 Worcester Poly Inst to Korea

Rish, E B 9th Inf Div Ft Carson to Ger

Spero, F G USASA Sp Projects Unit 7203 Vint Hill Frms Sta. to Korea

Stockman, B R USASA Tng Cen 8622 Ft Devens to Korea

Stutzman, F Jr 317th ASA Bn 7288 Ft Bragg to Helemans, TH

Watson, R E Instr Gp 5302 Univ of Ill Champaign to Korea

Wheelock, A R Harvard Univ Cambridge to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Dart, F R 596th Sig Co Ft Benning to Ger

DeKoninck, D A USA Comm Agcy 9423 LaPlata to France

Fenton, L J 167th Sig Co Ft Gordon to Ger

Goldman, J B Army Pict Cen 9440 Long Island City to Korea

Hughes, N H Tobyhanna Sig Dep 9523 to Ger

Kozel, E W Third Mal Comd Ft Bragg to Ger

Lawrence, R G 1st Med Tk Bn 67th Armor Ft Hood to Korea

Lemes, R V Sig Avn Test & Spt Actv Det 9457 Ft Rucker to Ger

McDonald, M A Elic Fr Gr 9470 Ft Huachuca to Ger

Miller, W W Iowa State College Ames to Ger

Travis, J R 200th Sig Co Ft Gordon to Ger

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Maxwell, J A USAINTC 8579-04 Ft Holabird to Ger

ANIMAL ANTICS

"Hey pop — I can't see the animals!"

Col. Davis Named

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Col. Benjamin M. Davis recently assumed command of the 1st Battle Group 26th Infantry, replacing Col. George W. McCaffrey.

Raiders Donate Final Freedom Window Check

FORT CARSON, Colo. — In a ceremony last week, Col. Arthur K. Harrold, commander of the 1st BG, 47th Inf., presented a check for \$1500 to Chaplain (Maj.) John W. Handy Jr. as final payment on a Freedom Window for the Ulm Munster in Germany.

The donation represents the final contribution by members of the 47th Inf. Raiders to a drive which was started while the unit was stationed in Germany before coming to Carson.

The idea of the Freedom Window was born in 1955 when the 47th Infantry was stationed at Wiley Barracks in Ulm, Germany. Members of the regiment started making voluntary contributions to present to the people of Ulm a gift which would symbolize the American heritage of freedom.

THE GIFT chosen as most appropriate to this theme was a stained glass window more than 50 feet high. It was designed by the German artist Hans Gottfried von Stockhausen and made by the Franz Mayer Art Institute in Munich, Germany. It depicts biblical scenes involving the martyr Stephen who symbolizes freedom.

Ordered to EAD

CHAPLAINS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Nix, Billy R. to Engr. Cen., Ft. Belvoir, Va.

INFANTRY

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Gomez, Vincent C. to Ft. Jackson, S.C.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Clark, Rudolph E. to USAMSS Brooke USAMC, Ft. Houston, Tex.

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Burton, Nelson L. to 15th Fld. Hospital, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Stearns, Edward R. to Univ. of Calif., Berkeley, Calif.

RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

ALBERGOTTI, Col. Julian S., deputy assistant command of the Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, after 20 years service. He will reside in Charlotte, N. C.

ANDERSON, Maj. Clarence C., at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned to 1st Ma. Bn. Will live at 193 Delantis Dr., Columbus, O.

BAIR, Maj. Eugene B., at Pres. of S. F. after more than 20 years. Last assigned to Sixth Army logistics section.

BAKER, Maj. Meccal, at Fort Hamilton after 22 years. Last assigned to 235th Sta. Hosp., USAREUR. Will live at 23 E. Pittsburgh Blvd., McKeesport, Pa.

BEAMER, Sgt. Guy O., at Fort Lewis after 20 years. Last assigned to 4th Div.

BLAIR, MSgt. William G., at Fort Carson after 20 years. Last assigned to the post bulleting and QM section.

BURTON, Maj. Robert B., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned to Depn. Gp. (7785), USAREUR. Will live in Bruce, Wis.

CAFFEY, MSgt. Charles V., at Fort Hamilton after 26 years. Last assigned to 1st Arm. Hqs. Bn., 46th Inf. Will live at 4305 S. Press, San Antonio, Tex.

CAIN, MSgt. Christian L. Sr., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned to H&H Det., 47th Ord. Gp. U.S. Forces. Will live at 5008 Park Hgts. Ave., Baltimore.

CUNANAN, MSgt. Amanda B., at Fort Ord after 25 years. Last assigned to 53d QM Co.

DAINE, Col. Henry W., at Pres. of S. F. after 30 years. Last assigned as Sixth Army surgeon. Will be on the staff of the Fairmont Hospital, San Leandro, Calif.

DAVIES, Maj. Stanley J., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned to 110th Labor Supp. Center, USAREUR. Will live at Mesa, Ariz.

DUNCAN, Theodore R., at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned to Sig. Div. Hq., Berlin Comd., USAREUR. Will live in Platte City, Mo.

DUNN, SFC Horace H., at Boston Army Base after 20 years. Last assigned to 1102d MP Det. He lives at 57 Bay State Ave., Somerville, Mass.

ERBST, Maj. Otto C., at Fort Carson after 25 years. Last assigned at Carson as asst. G-2.

FLEMING, CWO W-3 Daniel O., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned to H&H Co., USAFC (61-1385) Will live at 31 Fleming Ct., Groton, Conn.

FLYNN, Col. W. J., at Fort Ord after 20 years. Last assigned as Ord SJA. Plans to live in France.

FOWLER, Col. Clayton F., at Fort Sam Houston after 30 years. Last assigned as Fourth Army comptroller.

GUSTIN, Capt. Dale O., at Fort Hamilton after 31 years. Last assigned to 35d Surg. Hosp. (MA), USAREUR. Will live at 1788 Elmira St., Aurora, Colo.

MARTY, MSgt. James R., at Pres. of S. F. after 20 years. Last assigned to Hq., Sixth Army.

HAWLEY, Maj. Robert L., at Fort Sam Houston after 20 years. Last assigned to Fourth Army G-2 section. Will live in San Antonio.

HICKEY, CWO Raymond P., at Fort Lewis after 30 years. Last assigned as maintenance officer, 704th Ord. Bn.

HODGE, SFC Herbert B., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned with Btry C, 4th Gun Bn., 57th Arty. Will live at 232-100th St., E. Elmhurst, L. I., N.Y.

HORTON, CWO W-3 James C., at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned to USAG SA, Fontainebleau, USACOM-ZEUR. Will live in Belmont, N. C.

HOWELL, Col. Ernest W. in Birmingham, Ala. Last assigned with IV Corps (Res.).

HUTSON, MSgt. Norley L., at Pres. of S. F. after more than 20 years. Last assigned to Co. C, USAG.

HYLWA, SFC John, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned with H&H Co., USAG, Fort Hamilton. Will live at 341 MacArthur Ave., Long Branch, N. J.

JOSEPH, Col. Henry B., assistant to the deputy CG, ADC, Fort Bliss. He plans to live in Seattle, Wash.

KITCHINGS, Col. Royce D. Jr., at Fort Meade after 34 years. Last assigned as Second Army IG.

KNOWLTON, Col. Charles F., at Little Rock, Ark., after 20 years. Last assigned as G-1, Arkansas Military District. Will live on Barcelona Dr., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

KUHN, Lt. Col. William F., at Fort Banks, Mass., after 20 years. Last assigned as CO, 3d Ma. Bn. (Nike-Ajax), 51st Arty, Loring AFB, Me.

MADDOX, Maj. Gen. Halley G., at Fort Meade after 38 years. Last assigned as deputy CG, Second Army.

MANN, CWO W-3 John P., at Fort Hamilton after 22 years. Last assigned at US Army, Elm. Hq., AFCE. Will live in Mathews County, Va.

MAXTED, CWO Laurence T., at Pres. of S. F. after 20 years. Last assigned at Carson as asst. administrative officer of Presidio officers Open Mess.

MOA, Maj. John A., at Fort Hamilton after 22 years. Last assigned to 28th Gen. Hosp., USAREUR. Will live at Stanwood, Wash.

MORRIS, Col. Robert H., at Fort Devens after 36 years Reserve and AD service. Last assigned to G-1 section, Hq., XIII Corps (Reserve).

ODELL, CWO W-3 Donald E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned to Hq. Co., 1st Med Tk Bn., USAREUR. Will live in Waterford, Calif.

PAAR, Lt. Col. Edward G., at Pres. of S. F. after 20 years. Last assigned as exec officer, Hq., Pres. of S. F.

PAUL, CWO W-3 Lemuel R., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned to 279th Sta. Hosp., USAREUR. Will live at 10 Crescent Lane, Novato, Calif.

PITCHER, Col. Thomas A., at Fort Huachuca after 30 years. Last assigned as deputy CO, Fort Huachuca.

POSTICK, Capt. Fred G., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned to USA Gen. Depot, Bussac (77-7785), USAREUR. Will live at 108 Adriatic Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

REGISTER, SP4 Charles H., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned to 124th



Airborne Ice Breaker

FIRST LT. ADRIAN D. ATKINS, commander of Co. C, 19th Engrs. at Fort Meade, leans from a helicopter to place a TNT charge on the ice of French Creek, near Meadville, Pa. Demolition teams from the 19th started working 21 January to break up an ice jam that flooded out 500 families and brought further flood threat to Meadville, a city of 25,000. CWO Lee Bartholomew, 67th Arty. Group, piloted the copter.

QM Co. Btry. Will live in Yeagerstown, Pa.

RODGERS, CWO W-3 Jesse A., at Fort Hamilton. Last assigned to Co. B, 79th Eng. Bn., USAREUR. Will live 139 Hawthorne Dr., Mt. Holly, N. J.

SKELLY, Col. Frank H., at Fort Leonard Wood. Last assigned as U. of Mo. PMST. Will live in Columbia, Mo.

SMITH, Lt. Col. Lewis V., at Pres. of S. F. after more than 20 years. Last assigned to Sixth Army IG section.

SPELMAN, MSgt. Hayes S., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned to USAG, Stuttgart (7822-05). Will live at 40 Hyde St., Niles, Ohio.

SWERY, Lt. Col. Daniel H., at Pres. of S. F.

after more than 20 years. Last assigned as Preside of S. F. logistics exec officer.

VAN ZANDT, Capt. Gilbert F., at Fort Holabird after 22 years. Last assigned as First Army liaison officer to the central records facility.

WILLIS, Capt. Raymond F., at Fort Carson after 20 years. Last assigned as logistics officer, 7th Trans. Bn. Will reside at 2922 Azules Colorado Springs, Colo.

YORK, CWO W-3 James O., at Fort Hamilton after 25 years. Last assigned to 526th Repl. Co., 1st Repl. Bn., USAREUR. Will live at 536 Sawyer St., New Bedford, Mass.

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL
ADAMS, Maj. Gen. Paul D., as commander, American Land Forces, Specified Command, Middle East, in connection with the Lebanon Operation from 25 July to 25 October 1958. Now assigned as CG, Seventh Army.

MADDOX, Maj. Gen. Halley G., for exceptionally meritorious service in positions of great responsibilities from 1950-59. Retired on 30 January as deputy CG, Second Army.

COMMENDATION RIBBON
BRIGGS, Lt. Col. William A., for coordinating operations with MSTs. Assigned to USATTC, St. John's, Nfld.

HANSEN, Lt. Col. Richard A., for excellent judgment in controlling his troops during a heavy storm at sea when the USNS Lindenwald was in danger of sinking. Assigned to USATTC, St. John's, Nfld.

GALLACHER, CWO A. J., as Asst. Bn. Arct. Off., 41st Trans. Bn. (AAM) U.S. Forces, Germany. Now assigned to R&E Comd., Army Avn. Div., Fort Eustis.

INCH, SP4 William C., as stenographer in the C/S's office at Fort Ord. Assigned to Hq. Co., USATTC, Fort Ord.

McDADDE, Maj. Robert A., for preparing the personnel portion of First Army's emergency and mobilization plans. Will attend Arty School, Fort Sill and, upon completion of course, will be assigned to ETO.

PETERSON, MSgt. Robert, with exercise planning division, Fifth Army. Assigned to G-3 section, Hq. Fifth Army.

PICCOLI, Capt. Jacob B. for service at Fort Campbell. Assigned to Hq Btry., DivArty., 101st Abn. Div.

SHANKS, Col. Joseph M., for excellent professional competence in directing major Quartermaster and Army activities. Now with QM Section, Hq., Sixth Army.

SEARCH, 1st Lt. C. T., as chief, Adm. Svc. Div., 1st Cav. Div. Now assigned to AG section, MDW.

SWEENEY, 1st Lt. Kenneth J., for aiding in the rescue of a boy entrapped in a cave of a sandy bank at Fort Sheridan. Assigned to Det. 13, ROTC, Chicago.

MORTON, Lt. Col. Oliver F., for service with the Reserve branch, operations and training division, Hq., Fifth Army. Now assigned to MAAG, Taiwan.

OLSON, 1st Lt. G. A. Sondra, as I&E officer, Milwaukee Air Defense, June 1956 to January 1959. Stated for assignment to Europe.

PITCHER, Col. Thomas A., for service in a series of important posts held since July 1951. Now assigned as chief of staff

and deputy post commander, Fort Huachuca.

WAGNER, Col. John H., as logistic plans and operations officer on the staff of the commander, U.S. Specified Command, Middle East, during operations in Lebanon, 16 July to 7 September 1958. Now assigned to G-4 Division, Hq., USAREUR.

ZICKEFOOSE, SFC Carl D., for aiding in the rescue of men who were foundering in deep water after they disembarked from a landing craft during training tests at Camp Wallace, Va., 21 May 1958. Now assigned as documentation NCO with the 285th Terminal Service Co., Fort Eustis.

CONARC Meet Held on Reserve Education Plan

FORT MONROE, Va.—A new approach to a military education program for Reserve Component officers was discussed at Headquarters, Continental Army Command by an advisory committee composed of active Army and Reserve officers.

Maj. Gen. Robert H. Booth, CONARC Assistant Deputy for Operations, Plans and Training, presided over the meeting which was held here 26 and 27 January.

Basic purpose of the program is to establish a realistic educational program for Reserve officers not on active duty which recognizes the limited time they can devote to achieving the desired objectives.

At the same time, it will assure that, through schooling and other training, Reserve officers are qualified to fulfill the responsibilities of their rank and position and are kept abreast of developments in modern warfare.

Comments made by the advisory committee will be incorporated into CONARC recommendations to be submitted to Department of the Army for approval.

Eustis ROA Prexy

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The new president of the Fort Eustis chapter of the Reserve Officer's association is Colonel Jerry A. Griffin, 48th Truck Group commander.

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Army Scientists Study Arctic Past Locked in Ice Drilling

WILMETTE, Ill.—An "icicle" treasure trove of frozen historical facts including perfectly preserved samples of air more than 800 years old is under study here by government scientists. An electronic computer will be used in an accelerated study of Arctic ice which nature has used as a "deep freeze" to store information never before available.



ARMY SCIENTISTS Chester C. Langway Jr., left, and Theodore R. Butkovich study a small portion of an ice core taken from the Greenland ice cap. The ice core, is four inches thick. Total length is more than 1300 feet. Scientists expect the core to give up historical secrets dating back to about 1100 A.D.

Government researchers obtained the "icicle," a core four inches in diameter and more than 1300 feet long, by drilling deep into the Arctic ice, said Robert C. Whiting, mid-west regional manager for the computer division of Bendix Aviation Corporation.

From the ice, scientists should be able to garner a wide variety of information such as how much air contamination—if any—has resulted since the industrial revolution, Whiting pointed out. The ice core, for example, contains trapped samples of air preserved from the days when Washington breathed at Valley Forge, Columbus sniffed at sea and King John gulped at the time of the Magna Carta.

It contains a permanent record of facts such as total annual atomic fallout since Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and will enable scientists to determine how much snow has fallen in the area each year from about 1100 A.D., the year the oldest part of the core was believed formed. Even bacteria that existed as far back as the year 1100 are believed to be preserved in the ice perfectly and available for study.

The core was drilled from the Greenland icecap some 200 miles east of Thule by a research team from the U.S. Army Snow, Ice and Permafrost Research Establishment (SIPE) headquartered in Wilmette. Large portions of the core were brought back to the SIPE laboratory for analysis and study.

DR. HENRI BADER, chief scientists at SIPE, explained that the icecaps at Greenland—and the Antarctic—represent a "treasure trove for the scientist. 'We can now reach back into the past for information otherwise unobtainable,' he said. 'Every snowfall and everything that fell with it are, so to say, separately and safely filed for future reference by being buried under later snowfalls. Natural objects which fell with the snow such as volcanic ash, meteorites, spores and bacteria are perfectly preserved year by year for anyone who is interested in them. Scientists who have been monitoring radioactive fallout can go back to the icecaps to measure some things they missed at the beginning.'

ALTHOUGH SCIENTISTS have long known about the icecap "treasure trove," they couldn't exploit this source fully till the development of deep drilling techniques by SIPE in 1956 and 1957. Chester C. Langway Jr., who is in charge of the SIPE-Greenland deep drill core investigation, said that samples of air from each of the past years have been trapped in the ice and preserved as bubbles. When the bubbles are analyzed, the content and composition of the air for any given available year can be determined, he said.

Identifying the year-by-year accumulation of the icecap is relatively simple, according to Langway. In most cases, the annual accumulations are separated by "rings" easily distinguishable.

ASH FROM THE Katmai volcanic eruption of 1912 in Alaska was identified in ice about 70 feet below the surface. Langway said he expects ash from the Krakatoa eruption of 1883 to be found at about 160 feet below the surface.

4600 Third Army Soldiers Take Part in 'Lucky Delta'

FORT GORDON, Ga. — "Lucky Delta," a mammoth command post exercise directed by Third Army headquarters, was held here this week.

Some 4600 commanders and staff members — including more than 30 general officers — represented 43 Reserve, National Guard and active Army units in the exercise. Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, Third Army commander, was exercise director, and Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, Continental Army Commander, from Fort Monroe, Va., was an observer.

The exercise, a continuation of the Lucky Bravo and Lucky Charlie maneuvers held here in 1957 and 1958, was designed to keep commanders posted on the latest Army methods and techniques, including airborne doctrines, use of atomic and electronic warfare principles

and employment of tactical air-support.

Participants had a free hand in meeting and dealing with combat problems posed during the two-day maneuver play. Supervisory control was maintained by exercise directors and controllers.

Third Army officials emphasize that "Lucky Delta" was a training exercise, and was not based on any existing war plans.

THE NINTH Tactical Air Force, from Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., participated with Army units in the big operation.

The 15 active Army units were: Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga.; XXXIV Corps (played by Third Army Hq. personnel); from Fort Bragg, N.C. XVIII Airborne Corps, 82d Abn. Div. 504th Army Security Agency (played by 317th ASA Bn.), and 55th Medical Group; from Fort Benning, Ga. 2d Inf. Div. 3d Trans. Bn. (Helicopter), the 54th Medical Group, and 39th Trans. Bn. (truck); from Fort Gordon, Ga., 41st and 42d Civil Affairs and Military Government Co.; 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky.; 108th AAA Brigade (played by Fort Stewart, Ga. cadre); 3d Inf. Brig., Fort Rucker, Ala., (played by 2d BG, 31st Inf. Regt.).

Unit Mess Installs 18 Silver Chandeliers

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Fanciest decor at Carson is the claim of Co. D, 1st BG, 60th Inf., on the basis of 18 silver chandeliers. Credit for the glittering mess hall goes to the mess personnel—SFC Louis Knapik, mess steward, and Sp-4 Welton Taylor and Sp-4 Louis Jene, cooks.

The three combined efforts on off-duty time to sand the ceiling and walls which they painted green and white.

Gen. Eaker Heads Carabaos for '59

WASHINGTON. — Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, USAF, was installed as Grand Paramount Carabao 7 February before approximately 600 members and guests who attended the Military Order of the Carabao's 58th annual "Wallow" at the Willard Hotel.

Gen. Eaker succeeds Gen. Charles Bolte, USA, as head of the order which brings together members and veterans of all services who served in the Philippines. High government officials, leaders of Congress and members of the diplomatic corps attended the dinner, held annually to renew friendships and revive memories of service days in the islands.

Gen. Eaker, War II commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces, retired in 1947. He is now a vice president of Douglas aircraft.



SGT. ELMER ROSS, left, and SFC Laverne Van Tassel get ready to ride their invention, the "Infra-red Mobile." Built from a salvaged battery cart, the vehicle gives men of Co. A, 40th Armd., practical experience in using the infra-red lights at Ladd AFB, Alaska.

Improvised 'Tank' Teaches Use of Infra-Red Lights

LADD AFB, Alaska. — That "Necessity is the mother of invention" has proved true more than once as it has with Sgt. Elmer Ross, Co. A, 40th Armd.

A few days ago, Ross was told that he was to give a class on the use of infra-red lights. This sort of stumped Ross, as he knew that he could talk for hours on end and the men still wouldn't know very much about the lights until they actually used them.

The sergeant knew that to use the tanks to demonstrate the infra-red would be too costly as far as gas and maintenance go. So, with the help of SFC Laverne Van Tassel, Ross obtained a battery cart from the motor pool.

Ross and Van Tassel proceeded to build a small cabin and a seat

on the cart. On the front of the cabin they attached two infra-red lights and on top, a periscope which is equipped with specially treated lenses to detect infra-red lighting.

In the basement of the barracks the two sergeants are now busy constructing an obstacle course. The idea is that one man will ride in the cart while the other pushes it. Since the room will be thrown into pitch darkness, the only person who will be able to see will be the rider who looks through the specially equipped periscope. The rider will have to control the movement of the cart by verbal commands. This will give the men practical experience operating with the infra-red lights without actually being in a tank.

Mission Camera Fans Pool Saudi Arabia Color Shots

DHAHRAN AIRFIELD, Saudi Arabia.—Members of the Al Kharij Training Detachment will be well equipped with color slides when they return to the States.

The Al Kharij Detachment is part of the Army Element, US Military Training Mission to Saudi Arabia.

All 22 of its members meet in the day room each night to listen to tape recordings and drink coffee. Radio reception in this isolated place is extremely poor, and, of course, there is no TV.

Once or twice a week, mail comes in. On these days they meet with added purpose. Any member who has received color slides of local scenes shows them to the rest of the group.

As each slide is shown, each man who wants a copy of that slide says so. The slide then is set apart. Sometimes most of the men in the detachment want copies.

Money to pay for the slides goes to the detachment chief, Maj. Ho B. Hard. He sends the slides back to the States for reproduction.

"It really works," Maj. Hard explained. "Not everyone here has a camera or is able to be at the right place at the right time to get good

shots. However, everyone here wants to be able to show people what this country is like. We've found that by pooling our pictures, no one is hurt and everyone is helped. The same works for black and white photos. Anybody who has a good black and white negative will either lend it or make copies in the cubby-hole we call our hobby shop."

Collections of color slides and other photos boomed several months ago when His Majesty King Saud invited all members of the Detachment to a banquet. Two members of the group took pictures showing everything from preparation of the food to members of the unit chatting with His Majesty. Other members paid for their film and flash bulbs. Then when the slides came back, everyone ordered copies.

Capt. Haggis Repeats

FT. WAYNE, DETROIT, Mich.—Captain Arthur G. Haggis, Jr. Chief of Information here, was elected last week to a second term as chairman of the Metropolitan Detroit Armed Forces Information Council (MDAIFIC).



FORT BENNING



COLUMBUS, GA.

FEBRUARY 14, 1959

ARMY TIMES 19

Fund Raising Drive Starts at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The annual fund-raising campaign for the Federal Service Joint Crusade and the National Health Agencies will be conducted at Benning from 15 February through 31 March.

Agencies participating in this campaign were not included in the Community Activities Association's Fund Drive last Fall.

Care, American-Korean Foundation and the Crusade for Freedom will receive the donations through the Federal Service Joint Crusade.

The National Health Agencies cover American Cancer Society, Inc., Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, National Association for Mental Health, Inc., National Multiple Sclerosis Society, National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., National Society for the Prevention of Blindness and Tuberculosis Association.

Represents U.S.

Col. Charles T. Morner Jr., chief of staff of the Combat Development Office of the Infantry School, represented the school at the Canadian Army Infantry Conference in Toronto, Canada.

Donations Start

Three Infantry classes from Benning's School Brigade, two of which have already left the post, opened the 1959 National Health Agencies Drive with a contribution of \$141.22 to the Columbus Area Tuberculosis Association.

Capt. Charles Winn and Carl E. Kasemeier, commanders of the Third and First Companies, 1st Student Bn. of the School Brigade, presented the contributions to Mrs. Marianna K. Blaum, executive director of the Columbus Area Tuberculosis Association, on behalf of the students.

Ruffner Speaks

Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, commanding general of Third Army, emphasized the need for increased military participation in drafting of U.S. foreign policy in a recent address at Benning before the Citizens-Military Council.

Gen. Ruffner was guest speaker for the organization's Ladies Night dinner-meeting in observance of the Council's 12th anniversary at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Ashworth Elected

Maynard B. Ashworth, publisher of The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer newspapers, was elected president of the Columbus-Phenix City

(Ala.)-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army.

Classes Start

Some 450 students at the Infantry School began classes last week at Benning. Another 244 completed classes.

General Takes Course

Maj. Gen. C. D. Merrill from headquarters of the 94th Inf. Div. Base, Boston, attended the Infantry officers refresher course at Benning.

Larson Studies A-War

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larson, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, is taking a two-week general officers atomic refresher course at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Marksmen Cited

Three international shooters of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Benning have received awards for their shooting prowess. They are Lt. Daniel Puckel, Lt. Verle Wright, and Lt. Allyn Clark.

Merritt Assigned

Lt. Col. Bruce Merritt has been assigned to the Infantry Board, where he will assume duties as a test officer in the Board's Small Arms Department.

Gets New Job

WASHINGTON.—Capt. James E. Hootor, who recently completed seven years of active duty, has accepted employment with Military Service Co., a division of EBSCO Industries, Inc. Captain Hootor's last assignment was at the Infantry School Brigade at Benning.

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Orders To Go

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Watch It, He May Have Eye on You

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The conflicts, adjustments and the humorous aspects of combining men from all walks of life into an Army platoon is the basic content of a novel being written by Recruit James G. Hohn.

A professional in the writing field for the past five years, Hohn is currently with the 2d Inf. Div.'s 87th Inf. He is in the second platoon of Co. C.

Benning Anglers Vie for Prizes

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Really dyed-in-the wool fishermen among Benning's angling enthusiasts have never allowed chill winds or numbing cold to keep them from their favorite sport, but they are now fishing with the added spur offered by the Fishing Derby in progress as part of the Muscogee-Chattahoochee (Ga.) March of Dimes Campaign.

The derby, open to all fishing fans in the Valley area and scheduled to continue until 28 Feb. lists an impressive array of prizes to be awarded the winners in each of four divisions, bass, shelleracker or bream, crappie and catfish. According to the rules of the contest, catches are limited to a 50-mile radius of the Columbus (Ga.)-Phenix City (Ala.) area.

Entry in the derby is by ticket. Any number of fish may be entered in any of the divisions but each entry must be accompanied by a separate ticket.

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Four 2d Div. Men Receive Awards for Marksmanship

FORT BENNING, Ga. — High individual marksmanship awards were presented to members of the 12th Arty. Bn. of the 2d Inf. Div., during formal ceremonies held in the Division Artillery recreation hall.

During the ceremony, awards were also presented to the battalion soldier of the month and the honor graduate of the Non-Commissioned Officers academy, SFC Elton R. Butler of Hq. Btry.

The February Soldier of the Month for the 12th Artillery Bn. was SP4 William F. Henry of Svc. Btry. The awards and trophies were presented to the winners by Col. Allen H. Nottingham, 12th Artillery Bn. commander.

NCOs Graduate

The 2d Inf. Div. Non-Commissioned Officers Academy graduated 47 members of class 59-1A on 31 January.

Capt. Jesse W. Bewley, commandant of the Academy, introduced Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant division commander,

who delivered the graduation address.

Sergeant Picked

Twenty-three-year-old Sgt. Lee Rodriguez, Mortar Btry., 23d Inf., is the soldier on the cover of the January issue of "Infantry," the professional journal for Infantrymen.

4 Vehicles Arrive

The Assault Gun Platoon of the 23d Inf., 2d Inf. Div., has received four new M-56 Scorpions.

This versatile little full-track vehicle is mounted with a 90mm cannon. That platoon is under the command of Lt. Robert R. Outland.

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Transport Officers Again Warned on Errors

WASHINGTON.—The Army again this week blasted away at transportation officers who, it charged, gave erroneous advice on movement of household goods to military personnel.

It also reported that there are numerous instances where household goods are improperly consigned.

According to Circular 55-26, such mistakes are costing the government money and causing inconvenience and delays to servicemen.

This was the second time within the past 30 days that the Army was forced to issue a circular because of snafus in moving household goods.

ERRORS in household goods shipments and in movement of military dependents comprise two of the biggest headaches of the Army. Officials announced only last week that regulations on movement of dependents are being rewritten in an effort to improve and simplify them so fewer costly mistakes will be made.

In its latest circular on household goods, the Army said that several instances have been reported of air freight shipments being received in the United States from overseas duty stations without necessary documentation to clear customs. It added:

"This has resulted in the additional expense of broker fees as well as delay in receipt of property by service members."

THE CIRCULAR also reported: "Information has been received

Goods

(Continued from Page 1)

said the storage charges of goods in excess of weight limits would be very small compared to the savings of shipping furniture overseas and back.

Army officials refused to say just what final form revisions may take but it was known they have studied the Air Force plan and that revisions are in the works.

THE ARMY reportedly also is considering major changes in regulations covering the re-enlistment and movement of household goods and dependents of so-called territorial soldiers.

For instance, it was explained, a soldier from Puerto Rico or Hawaii (a so-called territorial) serving in the United States is, upon discharge, entitled to travel at government expense to his home of record in the islands.

In many cases, if he is an E-4 with four years service, he also can ask the government to foot the bills for movement of his dependents and household goods back to island homes.

Then, if a man returns to his territory and re-ups, the Army has the expense of shipping the man's dependents and goods back to CONUS, if no spot is available for him at Army territorial installations.

THE TERRITORIAL soldier, it was said, probably already has made up his mind to re-enlist even before he has left the States but does not re-up in the U.S., because he wants the free trip home for himself and dependents. After discharge, he has 90 days to re-up for the enlistment bonus.

Some suggestions have been made that a territorial be allowed to store his furniture in the United States at government expense for a certain period after discharge if he would indicate that he was going to re-enlist.

The Army, it was known, believes substantial savings can be made in this area. It was emphasized that any changes have yet to be made final.

indicating Army terminals are experiencing difficulty in movement of household goods and baggage due to personal property arriving without necessary copies of pertinent travel orders and Standard Forms 116 (Application for Transportation of Household Goods)."

Again it was reported: "Instances have been reported

wherein members have not been properly counseled regarding the shipment of their household goods."

The circular declared that "all transportation officers" will insure that service members (1) have received DA pamphlet 55-2 before making out Form 116; (2) understand the weight allowance of household goods which may be shipped at government expense; (3) understand to which point or points shipment may be made at government expense; and (4) are fully advised regarding the pos-

sibility of any excess costs before shipment is effected.

IT SAID, too, that "there are numerous instances where shipments of uncrated goods to military installations are improperly consigned. This causes unnecessary delay because of diversion, rehandling or reconsignment."

The circular declared that "transportation officers should assure that destinations shown on bills of lading for shipments of uncrated household goods within

CONUS or from overseas areas via commercial through billing of lading service by motor van-sea-van" are correct."

An earlier circular had said that transportation officers were giving erroneous advice to military personnel sending dependents and household goods home from overseas before their own return. It stressed that the government will pay only for shipment of household goods from the point of debarkation to the permanent change of station address.

Housing High on '60 List

(Continued from Page 1)

Ft. Knox—\$2,747,000 for training, supply and community facilities.

Ft. Meade—\$2,530,000 for training and medical facilities and utilities.

THIRD ARMY

Ft. Benning — \$1,090,000 for training and maintenance facilities.

Ft. Bragg—\$958,000 for operational and maintenance facilities.

Ft. Campbell — \$2,300,000 for utilities.

Ft. Rucker—\$2,636,000 for operational, training and supply facilities and real estate.

Ft. Stewart—\$238,000 for training facilities.

FOURTH ARMY

Ft. Bliss—\$8,049,000 for troop housing, operational, training, maintenance, supply and administrative facilities and utilities.

Ft. Sam Houston—\$840,000 for operational, training and maintenance facilities.

Ft. Sill—\$5,337,000 for operational, training and maintenance facilities.

FIFTH ARMY

Ft. Leavenworth—\$160,000 for utilities.

Ft. Leonard Wood — \$553,000 for operational and medical facilities and utilities.

Army Support Center (St. Louis) — \$261,000 for administrative facilities.

SIXTH ARMY

Baywood Park (Calif.)—\$144,000 for real estate.

Ft. Ord — \$85,000 for supply facilities.

Presidio of San Francisco—\$218,000 for utilities.

ALASKA COMMAND

Ft. Greely — \$2,395,000 for family housing and community facilities.

Ft. Richardson — \$321,000 for training facilities.

Various locations—\$1,646,000 for family housing.

Various locations—\$29,026,000 for troop housing, operational, maintenance, supply, medical, administrative and community facilities and utilities.

PACIFIC COMMAND

Helemano, Hawaii—\$90,000 for real estate.

Schofield Barracks, Hawaii — \$1,259,000 for training and community facilities.

Cp. Buckner, Okinawa — \$217,000 for training facilities.

Pacific Scatter System — \$3,104,000 for troop housing, operational and maintenance facilities and utilities.

CARIBBEAN COMMAND

Ft. Kobbe, C.Z. — \$228,000 for training facilities.

EUROPEAN COMMAND

France — \$140,000 for training facilities.

Germany — \$10,338,000 for operational, training, maintenance,

supply and community facilities and utilities.

Italy — \$1,973,000 for troop housing, operational, maintenance, supply and community facilities and utilities.

ARMY SECURITY AGENCY

Various locations — \$5,573,000 for family housing, troop housing, administrative, operational, maintenance, medical, supply and community facilities and utilities.

The measure also asked for \$6,417,000 for family housing and utilities at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and \$1,288,000 for various locations of Strategic Army Communications.

The Army, too, would be authorized to spend \$99,330,000 to establish or develop classified military installation and be given another \$17,500,000 for unforeseen construction needs at research and development and other advanced sites.

Construction authorizations also were provided for installations of the various Army technical services. Projects would include:

ORDNANCE

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. — \$730,000 for training facilities and troop housing.

Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, Pa. — \$454,000 for maintenance facilities.

Redstone Arsenal, Ala. — \$5,387,000 for troop housing, operational, research, development, test, and medical facilities and utilities.

Savanna Ordnance Depot, Ill. — \$1,748,000 for supply facilities.

QUARTERMASTER

Ft. Lee, Va. — \$414,000 for training facilities and troop housing.

Columbus General Depot, Ohio — \$2,783,000 for utilities.

CHEMICAL

Ft. Detrick, Md. — \$270,000 for research, development and test facilities.

Dugway Proving Ground, Utah — \$532,000 for research, development, test and operational facilities and utilities.

SIGNAL

Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. — \$3,699,000 for operational, research, development and test facilities and utilities.

ENGINEERS

Ft. Belvoir—\$1,376,000 for operational, medical, research, development and test facilities and utilities.

TRANSPORTATION

Ft. Eustis — \$4,366,000 for a hospital and medical facilities.

MEDICAL

Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Colo. — \$150,000 for medical facilities and utilities.

Small increases also were asked for previously approved projects, and \$20,748,000 was requested for construction of Army Reserve centers and \$8,316,000 for facilities for the Army National Guard.

Today

(Continued from Page 1)

if the Administration or Congress decreed otherwise.

"The air defense element is a very critical part of any country's defensive posture," said one officer. "Without it, an enemy wouldn't have too much trouble figuring out what he would need to successfully attack us. But with it, his problems are compounded in many directions, enormously."

"By perfecting an air defense, you hope to make any mistakes of his costly in the extreme. You hope to make him pay dearly—perhaps disastrously—for his aggression, if he does not calculate exactly right."

"We must come as close as we can to answering the question: When and with what will the enemy hit us? But before the enemy can do anything along that line, he must know whether he can stop us from reacting effectively."

The Army expects to make a potential enemy's task doubly hard with Zeus, a third-generation Nike. When and if the Defense Department allows it to go into production, Zeus is intended not to replace Nike Hercules and Ajax but to supplement them in picked spots throughout the continental U.S.

While Zeus is planned solely for continental defense, the other two missiles are mobile and will be used by armies in the field. Several battalions are overseas now, in Europe, Formosa and elsewhere.

"And when and if the time comes," in the opinion of one officer—"those troops will be mighty glad to have them. On the whole, our field forces have never experienced the full brunt of an enemy air force. Most always, it's been the other way round. By the time we got to Europe, the Luftwaffe was a skeleton force. In Korea, the North Korean air force was never used effectively."

"So our people tend to look with less respect than they should on the power of aircraft over a modern battlefield. Without an excellent air defense, they'll be badly off indeed."

One of the complaints leveled at Nike was the cost entailed in converting Ajax launchers to carry the huskier Hercules.

This conversion cost was described by missile officers as very small. The main change necessary lie in boosting the power of the launcher and elevator to handle the heavier Herc. Afterwards, both missiles can use the same launcher.

The missiles themselves are not expensive in relation to the installations handling them, because the Army tries to keep intelligence aspects of the system on the ground, making the birds as "moronic" as

Zeus

(Continued from Page 1)

complex and must be ordered far ahead of others in order that the entire system be ready to use at the earliest possible date.

Gen. Dick told the committee that Zeus is "on schedule" and that there have been major breakthroughs by Army researchers in solving problems of detection, launching and guidance to intercept an ICBM warhead.

This testimony seemed to be in direct contradiction of earlier remarks before the committee by Mr. McElroy who said that there had been no major breakthroughs in the Zeus program.

Gen. Dick said that the Army would shortly be ready to test-fire prototype and test bed missiles in the Zeus configuration. McElroy said that it would be two years before Zeus could be test-fired.

THE COMMITTEE wanted to know who the group was, in the Defense Department, which advised McElroy to veto the Army recommendation for accelerating Zeus production.

Both Gens. Dick and Beach said that they did not know.

They said they were not asking Congress for additional money for Zeus. They made it clear that they were simply responding to committee questions. They said that though they felt that Mr. McElroy was poorly advised and had made a wrong decision, "we will abide by the decision."

The Army still feels that production of Zeus system components should begin now.

House Democratic leader John McCormack (D., Mass.), next ranking member of the House Space committee behind its chairman Overton Brooks (D., La.), called for a complete investigation of this Defense decision in order that the committee could get "the full picture" on who advised against the Army recommendation to proceed full speed with Zeus.

possible. This saves production costs.

Stateside launching sites were planned with an eye to integration with civilian communities and for the comfort of crews keeping a 24-hour-a-day alert. In the field, no elaborate sites are necessary.

The Army spokesmen said they were confident they had the best land-based air defense system in the world.

They said Nike could meet any present threat, but a development program now going forward was aimed at "defending" against theoretical advancements of the future.

Zeus is just part of this continuing program which looks ahead a decade or so all the time. It was pointed out that the Army almost never has missed an operational deadline in putting its missiles in to effect.

18th Inf. Starts Gyro Switch

FORT RILEY, Kans. — The 18th Inf. "Vanguards" left the 1st Inf. Div. 5 February after nearly 42 years with the "Big Red One."

More than 1000 officers, enlisted men and 24 of their dependents rolled out of Fort Riley's Main Post railroad station aboard three trains, bound for New York to board a troop transport for their new gyroscope station in Germany.

The tradition-rich 18th, part of the 1st Div. since its organization in June, 1917, in France, will be stationed in Sandhofen, Germany. It will be the third time the unit has been on duty in Germany.

Only three men who served with the 18th Infantry during War II and during the 10 post-war years of occupation and security duty in Germany remain with the unit. They are MSgt. Harold Pettis and Sgt. Edmund H. Luckey of Co. C and SFC Jack B. Rankin of Co. A.

The 18th was the first of the "old guard" War II units of the 1st Div. to leave in the gyroscope switch of duty stations with battle groups of the 8th and 24th Inf. Divs. The 16th Inf. and the 26th Inf. will follow during the next few weeks.

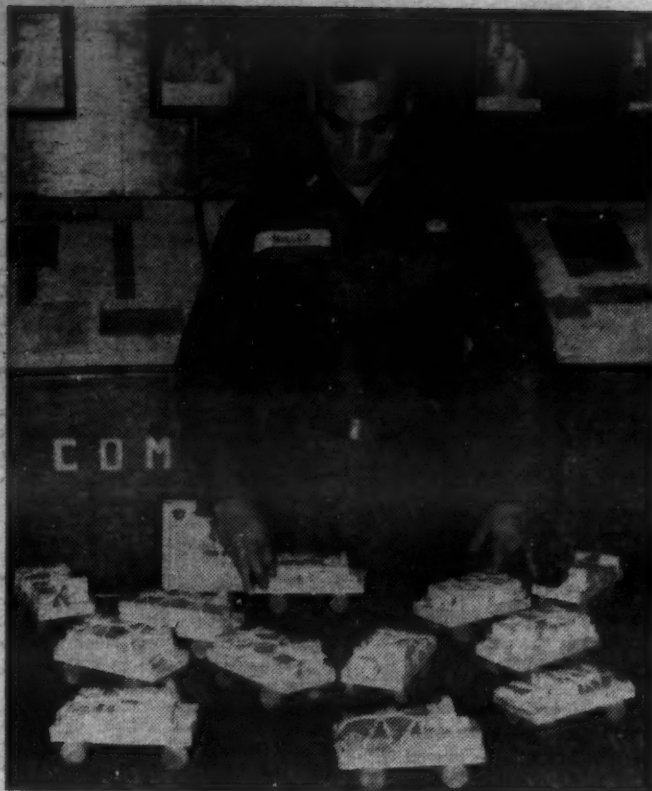
Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, War II commander of the 1st Div., was expected to be among those seeing the 18th Inf. off for Germany. Gen. Huebner, now director of the New York State Civil Defense Commission, wrote Maj. Gen. Harvey H. Fischer, commander of the 1st Div., that he expected to be at the docks to wish the "Vanguards" bon voyage.

He commanded the "Red One" on the D-Day landings June 6, 1944, and through some of the bitterest fighting of War II.

THE PARENT 18th Inf. Regt. traces its history directly from the activation by War Department General Order of 4 May, 1861.

The regiment served with distinction as part of the Union Army of the West, including the Battle

of Chickamauga and later in the Battle of Atlanta, Ga., under Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman.



LT. SPENCER MILLER shows models of his company's mules and all their possible loads, which take the trial and error out of loading for STRAC alerts.

Miniature Mules Simplify Airborne Loading Problem

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — To make their unit even more STRAC ready, the Rakkasans of Co. E, 187th ABG, have developed a time saving device which will do away with the trial and error process in loading M274 mechanical mules.

Co. E built miniature models of all its mules and their possible loads. The models can be arranged to determine the best way to load each vehicle.

"I got tired of juggling a bunch of figures," said Lt. Spencer R. Miller, executive officer of Co. E, and originator of the idea.

"In the past, every time we were the division alert force or participated in an air transportability problem, we had to load our mules by trial and error.

"Just what article would be

placed on a mule, and where, was determined by actual loading of the vehicle. Now they can be loaded satisfactorily on the first try."

Built to a scale of 1/5 centimeter to an inch, the replicas include fuel and water cans, rolls of communication wire, rocket launchers, mortars, boxes of ammunition, and company tents.

Hood Mess Hall Installs Tray Warming Device

FORT HOOD, Tex. — A tray-warming device has been developed at Fort Hood by post engineers and food service for use in post mess halls.

The first model is now operating in the 602d Quartermaster Co., according to CWO Paul Cable, post food advisor.

Made from an ordinary tray rack, the new device features a small electric heater and a fan to distribute heat evenly. Sliding doors in front and enclosed sides and back retain the heat.

Cable said that similar devices will be installed in other mess halls on post as soon as equipment is available.

Summer Training Planned at Sill

FORT SILL, Okla. — Preliminary plans for Fort Sill's support program for ROTC, Army Reserve and National Guard summer camps were announced this week.

General orders issued this week named Col. Sydney E. Sacerdote, commanding officer of the 41st Artillery Group, as executive officer for camp support within his capacity as group commander. He will handle camp support for ROTC, USAR and National Guard camps.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps camp dates have been set from 8 June until 12 August.

USAR and National Guard camps will be established effective 25 May to be discontinued 15 October.



Guidon Bearer

CARRYING his unit's guidons to Europe is SP5 James Thomson of Mortar Btry., 18th Inf. He is shown boarding the New York-bound train at Fort Riley, Kans. From New York, he is taking the 18th's guidons by ship to Sandhofen, where his outfit will join the 8th Inf. Div.

Goats in Arabia Go Modern—Eat Only Drip Dries

DHARAN AIRFIELD, Saudi Arabia — Do you think goats—especially Arabian goats—prefer grass, tin cans, love letters and old socks to modern items of food?

Not so, according to an involuntary survey by members of the U.S. Military Training Mission to Arabia. USMTM is a tri-service unit scattered throughout Arabia, with members who are experts on goat diet.

The score now is three to nothing in favor of drip dry trousers. First to do research on this was a U.S. Army captain at Taif. He lost two pairs of drip dries to goats. In each instance there were plenty of nicely hand washed underwear, socks and cotton uniforms on the wash line.

Arabian goats have gone modern. They ate only drip dries.

It was recently reported that an Army sergeant lost his trousers to goats. Only the drip dries were eaten.

No report has come in from the Navy Section. The Air Force Section at Jidda thinks their drip dries are safe. Their clothes line is on top of a four story building. However, members of the Army element are willing to bet the goats will climb it.

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How's Housing at Your Next Post?

WASHINGTON — With this issue, Army Times concludes its current roundup of housing conditions in and around Stateside Army posts. The information, supplied by post billeting and information officers, shows that housing conditions are considerably improved at many posts, but some critical areas remain.

This report will be brought up-to-date in the fall.

Fort Monmouth, N.J.

THE housing situation for Fort Monmouth is considered critical in both the on-post and off-post categories. It is a recommend policy for the military man to first locate quarters here before bringing his family on for residence.

As Fort Monmouth is located in a summer resort area, off-post accommodations are even scarcer and more expensive from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

Government family quarters for officers on Fort Monmouth presently list 264 sets. Sixty-eight 3-bedroom units are assigned to field grade officers only. Forty additional two-family, 3-bedroom units are assigned to lieutenant colonels and majors.

Ninety-two 1-2-3 bedroom apartments are assigned to all grades. Twelve 3-bedroom apartments, which have been declared inadequate, will be assigned on emergency or compassionate reasons, or may be temporarily assigned to officers and warrant officers of any grade.



Currently, forty-eight four-family, 2-bedroom units are assigned to company grade and warrant officers. In the very near future these 48 sets will be converted into two-family quarters for majors.

One hundred twenty Capehart units, 2 and 3 bedrooms, are expected to be ready for occupancy on or about 15 February. These will be for company grade and warrant officers.

FOR OFFICERS' quarters on-post, there is a waiting period of up to five months for lieutenant colonels and majors. There is only a slight delay for company grade officers and warrant officers.

There are 738 sets of quarters assigned to enlisted personnel. Fifty sets are reserved for enlisted grades of E-7, E-8 and E-9. One hundred and twenty Capehart units are assigned to E-6 and above. Five hundred and eight sets of quarters (formerly Wherry housing) are assigned to E-4 and above. Sixty sets of temporary quarters are assigned to enlisted personnel of all grades on a compassionate or emergency basis.

These are continually occupied. The normal waiting period for an E-5 for a 2-bedroom apartment is four months or better. As 3-bedroom units are more in demand, the waiting period is longer. There is a six to eight week minimum waiting period for grades of E-6, E-7 and E-8.

There are 18 trailer spaces which are all assigned to enlisted personnel permanently assigned to the Post. Off-post trailer space is scarce and trailers should not be brought to this area unless reservations have been made, especially during the summer season.

UNDER the three-day occupancy plan, the Post Guest House has a combination of 20 rooms and suites. The Officers Club also handles similar arrangements for 20 reservations.

Being in a seashore resort area, off-post housing, motels, hotels and apartment costs are double or triple from the end of May to Labor Day,

in comparison with the winter rates. A 2-bedroom furnished apartment for normal year round rental begins at about \$90 a month, including partial utilities (usually heat and water). Unfurnished apartments rent slightly lower and sometimes without utilities.

The Housing Branch at Fort Monmouth maintains for the soldiers' convenience an up-to-date listing of off-post accommodations. Summer rates, however, are high.

Natick, Mass.

NATICK is the home of the Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command. The town has a population of about 26,000, with 13 elementary schools and a high school. It has 10 Protestant churches, four Roman Catholic churches and one Jewish temple.

There is no on-post housing. Off-post rental apartments or houses are in short supply, averaging about \$125 a month, excluding utilities. Homes for purchase are available and range from \$12,000 to \$20,000.

The post also has no transient accommodations. Off the post, nearby motel rates average \$10 per day for two persons. Boston hotels are within commuting distance.

The post has a small dispensary; hospitalization is provided at Fort Devens.

Redstone Arsenal

THE GENERAL outlook for on-post housing at Redstone Arsenal is described as "not good" at the present, but should improve somewhat in late 1959 with the completion of new Capehart housing.

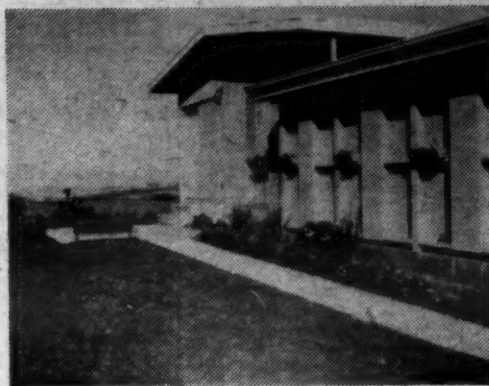
Off-post housing rental units are not too plentiful. Prices range as follows: 3 bedroom furnished \$125 to \$150, unfurnished \$90 to \$150; 2 bedroom furnished \$90 to \$125, unfurnished \$75 to \$100; 1 bedroom furnished \$75 to \$125, unfurnished \$50 to \$85. The Chamber of Commerce maintains listings on off-post housing in Huntsville and surrounding areas.

Guest housing is not available on post; however, officers and enlisted personnel who precede their families can obtain billeting in BOQs and barracks while they arrange for permanent housing.

ON POST there are 352 units of government quarters for officers and 105 units for enlisted men. There are 300 government rental quarters for enlisted men. Assignment of all quarters is made by grade and date of rank.

Under construction, with total completion scheduled for October 1959, are 316 additional Capehart units — 138 for officers and 168 for enlisted men.

AT FORT ORD, some of the beautifully landscaped homes at Stilwell Park overlook Monterey Bay. This is a Capehart.



Trailer rentals are readily available. There are several trailer parks located in and near Huntsville for personally owned trailers. No trailer parks are located on post.

Furnished cabins in Monte Sano State Park, located on the scenic mountain five miles east of Huntsville, remain open the year round to accommodate incoming personnel. Reservations may be made by writing to the park director at Huntsville, Alabama.

School facilities are excellent at almost all levels and a rapid building program is helping meet the past space shortage. One new classroom each week was added to Huntsville's school system.

Fifty-four apartment buildings were erected last year in Huntsville and 2339 single family houses were constructed.

Fort Rucker, Ala.

ARMY personnel reporting for duty at the Army Aviation Center here may be assured of comfortable new government housing for their families, thanks to the government Capehart housing program.

Such was not the picture a year ago when the Post Housing Officer met new personnel with a



frown and referred him to the Chamber of Commerce in one of the three small cities surrounding Fort Rucker.

Supply is catching up with demand, however, with the addition of 600 units constructed in the Capehart program and 31 Military Construction, Army, homes now occupied.

At least 400 more Capehart units have been approved — 320 for NCOs and 80 for officers.

In addition, the building industry is booming in the surrounding cities with comfortable housing

being erected on "The Fort Rucker side" of the towns.

THE CAPEHART housing units are of a brick construction, two and three bedroom sizes with dens. All of the units are equipped with automatic dish washers and many are airconditioned.

The trailer parking facilities have grown in the past year from 40 to 80 spaces with \$5 fee for rent and \$6.50 a month for utilities.

Two "guest houses" are located on post. The guest house for enlisted men has 53 rooms with a \$1 fee per night and \$1.50 for a room with bath. The officers' guest house contains 20 rooms and the cost is \$1 per night for adults and 75 cents for children.

Off post the area is filled with both trailer courts, houses and apartments available to military personnel.

STUDENTS arriving at Fort Rucker will be unable to find on-post housing but the Chambers of Commerce of Ozark and Enterprise, two nearby towns, usually assist in finding housing for military personnel.

Furnished apartments in this area range in price from \$65 to \$100 per month. The unfurnished two and three bedroom houses range from \$75 to \$125 per month.

There are elementary and high schools available in the nearby towns for the children of military families. Government transportation is furnished for getting the children to and from school.

No difficulties should be incurred in filling the average families' needs at Fort Rucker.

Tobyhanna, Pa.

THERE is no on-post housing for families at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot.

A Wherry housing unit, adjacent to the depot, consisting of 200 apartments, is 95 percent occupied at the present time. Military personnel and their dependents comprise 80 percent of the total.

Because of the usual military turnover, one and two-bedroom apartments are generally avail-

able. A minimum six-month wait should be anticipated for three-bedroom apartments.

Rentals start at \$37.50 monthly for one-bedroom apartments, and range up to \$85 for three-bedroom units. All utilities are included, except electricity. A few furnished apartments list at slightly higher rentals.

On-post, there are some BOQs and a new 326-EM barracks, but no guest houses.

SOME area houses (two, three and four bedrooms) are available within a 10-mile radius of the depot and rent for \$70-\$100, plus utilities. The Tobyhanna Signal Depot is located in the Pocono Mountains, a resort area from May-October, during which period rental housing is scarce.

A number of two and three-bedroom apartments in Stroudsburg and Scranton, each approximately 20 miles from the depot, are available throughout the year at moderate rates.

There are no Army-sponsored trailer parks in the area, but several civilian trailer parks are located nearby.

An up-to-date list of available



off-post houses and apartments is maintained by the depot adjutant.

Fort Worth, Tex.

FINDING suitable housing within easy driving distance of the Fort Worth General Depot is no problem.

Better than adequate housing is available within a five-mile radius of the depot, which is easily accessible from any point on the south or east side of Fort Worth.

Apartment rentals vary from \$50 per month for small efficiency types to a top of about \$115 for larger and more luxurious accommodations. Furnished units, as expected, are slightly higher than unfurnished.

Houses, some furnished, but mostly unfurnished, rent from about \$75 per month for a two-bedroom, four-room house up to a top of about \$150 for a three-bedroom, two-bath, air conditioned house with electric kitchen. A number of three-bedroom houses are usually advertised for rent with prices ranging from \$85 to \$100 per month.

A LARGE NUMBER of houses are for sale in any price range. Many units in newer areas require relatively small down payments. Several fairly large subdivisions are located near the depot.

Schools and other community facilities are in convenient locations except for some subdivisions located outside the city limits of Fort Worth.

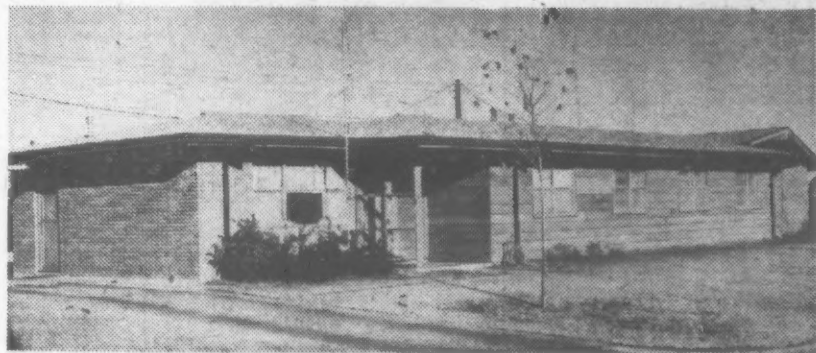
The post has no guest house or trailer park. Motel accommodations are close by for short visits and several trailer parks are in the city, although none near the depot.

There are 30 Wherry units adjacent to the post. These are two and three bedroom apartments and single unit houses. Water only is furnished. Units are unfurnished except for kitchen gas range and refrigerator and are available to officers, enlisted personnel and civilian personnel.

Rents range from \$63 to \$69 for two bedroom duplexes; \$71.50 to \$72.50 for two bedroom single houses and from \$86.50 to \$105.50

(Continued on Page 31)

FORT HOOD has some duplex quarters for enlisted men that look like this.



Preview of Top Space Experiments

By WILLY LEY

IN trying to foresee what is going to happen in nearby space during the current year it must be remarked, unfortunately, that there are far too many names and designations being thrown around. If this is supposed to confuse the Russians the answer is that it probably won't. But it certainly will confuse the Americans, and the first task, therefore, is to explain as best as I can what names you are likely to encounter in the headlines later this year.



LEY

To begin with we have two space agencies. One is the ARPA (Advanced Research Projects

Agency) and the other is the NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration). The latter is usually called the "civilian space agency." In principle ARPA is supposed to handle everything that is, or is likely to be of direct military value, while NASA is supposed to handle the rest.

So far this sounds simple, though one might ask how one can foretell that something will, or will not, be of direct military use. But when it comes to the names of the various projects, one wishes they would stick with original names.

ARPA, for example, has stated that it will concentrate on the "Discoverer" satellite program, with "at least a dozen" attempts, mostly from California. Now when that program (a television camera in orbit for reconnaissance) began it was called "Big Brother," with reference to the all-seeing spy system in George Orwell's novel "1984." Then the Air Force said it never had that name — its real name was "Project Pied Piper." A few months later the name of the program was changed to "Project Sentry." Now it is called "Discoverer" and I have been told by somebody that the name will be changed again to "Project Midas."

WHATEVER the name it will consist of putting reconnaissance satellites of several hundred pounds weight into orbits. The rockets to be used are Thor, and later, Atlas, with recently developed upper stages. Just as there will be several types of rockets there will be several types of satellites but nothing has been decided (or told) beyond the statement that one firing every month is planned.

There is talk about attempts to recover satellites and, of course, the first capsule for manned orbital flight is being built (though it won't be used this year). In principle the recovery of an orbiting satellite and the recovery can be considered a part of the man-in-space (or MIS) program. Now as far as ARPA is concerned this is a sub-division of the "Discoverer" program. NASA, however, is also involved in the man-in-space program but NASA calls it "Project Mercury."

This name might easily lead people to think that a rocket probe to the planet Mercury is involved. The scientists know that a rocket probe to Mercury is quite difficult and probably will not be undertaken for years so the name is not misleading to them. But the outsider cannot be expected to know that "Project Mercury" cannot have anything to do with the planet Mercury.

OF THE OTHER NASA projects one is due to be tried by the end of February, another shot to the moon with a Juno II rocket. Chances are, of course, that this rocket will miss the moon and go into orbit around the sun as the Russian rocket did. Another Juno II will be used to put a one-hundred-foot aluminized plastic balloon into orbit. This will be the high visibility artificial satellite I have been advocating for years.

Several other NASA projects (all slated for firing early in 1959) are a medium-heavy satellite for investigating cosmic rays below the so-called Van Allen layer where radiation intensity is high. This will be a shot for a very low

orbit. But several shots for very high orbits, with the highest points as much as 100,000 miles from the surface, are also planned. Then there are shots for the purpose of going into the Van Allen layer. All in all NASA expects to make from eight to twelve major shots this year. But this figure may well turn out to have been a cau-

tious minimum. There might be more.

IN ADDITION to all this there will be the flight of the X-15 rocket propelled research airplane which will carry a pilot to an altitude of one hundred miles.

And there are, no doubt, a few more projects which nobody has

mentioned so far. I am willing to bet, for example, on a satellite with transmitter powered by one of the new atomic batteries. All in all 1959 will be a busy year in nearby space. There can be no doubt that by the end of the year we will know much more than we do now and will be that much closer to manned space flight.

Army
Times

COMMENT

FEBRUARY 14, 1959

ARMY TIMES 23

THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

The 'Majority' Cult

By MONTE BOURJAILY, Jr.

"IF WE make an exception for you, we'll have to do it for everyone."

Of all the reasons for denying a request, this one irks me most. It would make me much happier to be told simply "No" and be given no reason. To justify a refusal with this old bromide paints a picture of the character of the person giving it as weak and unimaginative. He has used it as a crutch to keep from having to think.

A young man I know told of a conversation he had had with an official of the National Education Association. I hope this official was speaking only for himself.

"Our goal in recreational programs," this official said, "is to reach the greatest number of people. So we must rid our classes of those who will not conform, who do not follow the norm. Only by so tailoring our teaching methods that we carry a class forward at that speed which suits most of its members, and only if we present those courses which are most popular with the greatest number, will we be successful. We don't have time to give to individuals. Our only interest in carrying out a schedule of hobby classes, for example is to reach the maximum number. We aren't interested in those who don't or won't fit."

There is a relationship between these two statements, one an excuse, the other a description of policy. The relationship involves a dangerous condition in our republic.

STATEMENTS such as these show that there are many in positions of leadership who have let

themselves be captured by a chimera—the concept of the "right of the majority" which is usually understood in terms of the childhood cry of "majority rules."

In this republic, we are indeed bound by the "will of the majority," as expressed in election results. But what an election is supposed to do is permit the majority to make its choice among two or more outstanding candidates. The candidates are supposed to be exceptional people, not "Mr. Average Man."

At no time in the beginning of this nation did any of the "founding fathers," themselves exceptional men, propose that all men be prevented from getting ahead of their contemporaries. All men, they believed, should get equal opportunity and should be able to achieve in accordance with their abilities.

In military life, the ideal is that those with the greatest ability achieve the highest rank. On joining the Army, every man has the chance of becoming Chief of Staff. Ideally, the best man will.

This is recognized in many Army schools, where men may progress according to their ability. Classes are so set up that very able individuals are not held back by those who are slower to learn.

But in our public schools, in municipally-run recreation programs, in the seniority systems endorsed by many unions, this fundamental right of an American individual to have the chance to progress as far as his ability will take him is ignored or even deliberately suppressed.

IN ANY GROUP of people, there will be some with greater or lesser ability. Most will fall between these two groups. The majority will make up about two-thirds of the group, statistics tell us. One-sixth of the group will be outstanding, one-sixth backward.

The job of all those who have achieved positions of leadership—officers and noncommissioned officers of the Army as well as such people as teachers, factory foremen, executives in government and business, ministers, and so forth—is to assure that all have an equal opportunity to develop their abilities in whatever field.

This is the routine part of leadership. The part which is truly creative is the part denied by the two examples with which I began. It is to encourage those in the exceptional top and bottom sixths of the group we lead.

Those in the top must be encouraged to develop into leaders themselves. Those at the bottom must be helped to achieve at least a minimum skill. In both instances, the leader must devote more of his time to the exceptional one-third than to the two-thirds majority. And if he has organized his routine properly he can.

It is important that he do this. It is dangerous if he does not.

For today events indicate this country is failing because the cult of the majority (or of the mediocre, as some have called it) would prevent the development of at least the upper sixth. For this reason we have not the leaders in science, in the arts, in international affairs, in government, and in those other areas in which successful operations are needed to insure the survival of that way of life which is this country.



BOURJAILY

Historical Quote Of the Week

"No terms except an unconditional and immediate surrender"—U. S. Grant.

Originally named Hiram Ulysses Grant, when he entered West Point his name was changed to Ulysses Simpson Grant—the "U. S." initials being appropriate for a soldier. When he took Fort Donelson on 16 February 1862 under the above terms, he acquired the nickname "Unconditional Surrender" Grant.

The capture of Fort Donelson, west of central Tennessee near the Kentucky border, was the North's first great victory. The Fort was a strong one, standing 100 feet above the Cumberland River. Two creeks plus the river made a moat about it. A gunboat bombardment under Foote had failed. Grant moved his troops overland and expected a long siege. However, when a sortie from the Fort failed dismally, he decided to attack. After three days Confederate General Simon B. Buckner sent him a message asking for an armistice. Grant made his famous harsh reply, and Buckner surrendered. Grant took 11,500 prisoners.

The fame of this victory did much to bring about Grant's elevation to General in Chief, and the eventual downfall of the Confederacy.

—M. S. WHITE.

Non-Military Scene

The Man With The Golden Lyre

By BOB HOROWITZ

SHOW business is something like the Army — if the boss wants you there at 10 o'clock, he tells you to report at 9:30. And nothing happens until 10:30.

So it was with the opera rehearsal I attended the other day. One of the girls who works in our advertising department, Miss Carol Hoppe, invited me to accompany her to the final rehearsal of "Orfeo," the first of the great operas, written about 1608. She was a member of the chorus, and she thought Army Times readers would like to know what happens on the morning of opening night.

Getting into the rehearsal was not as easy as I had at first thought. First Carol had to get time off from her Scrooge-like advertising boss. Then I had to check with the local editorial gauleiter. Then, when we finally got to the theater, we found ourselves locked out with a brawny guy wearing a New York Giants sweat shirt. Some loud non-operative yelling and banging finally got us and the sweatshirt man into the theater.

"This is the oldest of the great operas," Miss Hoppe warned me, "so you'll find some weird instruments there. A couple of the fellows play a thing called the 'zink,' and they're called 'zinkers.'"

I examined one of the zinks, usually known as a cornetto. It is a wooden flute, about 18 inches long, with a half dozen holes, and the mouthpiece from a trumpet. Several musicians and singers agreed that it is really impossible to play one, but the final result sounded all right to me.

"In this opera," Carol continued, "I play a nymph, except in the third act, when I play a spirit of the underworld, rising like a shrimp from behind a cardboard wave. We chorus girls have to squat down behind the wave until it's time for us to rise from the sea and sing, and boy do we get cramps in our legs while we're waiting."

The cast was assembling on



HOROWITZ

New Sheridan EO

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Col. Alfred A. Pursall has been named post executive officer, replacing Col. F. C. Skillman Jr., who retired last month. Prior to arrival here, Col. Pursall was with MAAAG, Viet Nam Saigon, Viet Nam.

(See HOROWITZ, Next Page)

Hooray for Swiss

By PAUL GOOD

"THEM SWISS has done it again," declared the Old Sergeant, as proudly as if his genealogy traced back to the men of the Matterhorn instead of to the Kodiak bear. "They may be up to their armpits in snow for most of their lives. But their heads reach high as a Alp when it comes to thinkin' . . . to use a figger of speech that they probly never thought of in Geneva."

"Which is all to their credit," I said. "I recall in the past, Sarge, that you extolled the Swiss for curtailing television broadcasts and for banning noisy aircraft from quiet regions. What's up now?"

"The jig is up, sonny, as far as the suffrygette movement there goes. The paper says that the nation ballotted by two to one against lettin' women vote in feddyral elections or run for national office. It was a crushin' defeat for the Swiss Lady Alderman's League, each member of which had visions of the presidency dancin' in her snow-capped head."

"Now before you start writin' aroun' in liberal contortions, lemme say that I don't think the Swiss men are necessarily right. Which is to say they ain't necessarily wrong, either. Mebbe things in Switzerland would improve under the femmyne touch. Mebbe the hand what rocks the cradle should hold back the avalanches. But mebbe not. An' that's why I cry: Three cheers for Bill Tell an' bad cess on the Lone Ranger for stealin' his ovature."

"THE POINT I'm makin' isn't that Switzerland couldn't be makin' a mistake in barrin' the bloomer girls from office. But I think they're strikin' a great blow for hoomanity when they rear back an' thumb their collective frozen beaks in the face of what — for the helluva it — we'll call 20th century progress."

"There was never a century like this one for people goin' whole-hog an' half-cocked when someone dangled a new idea in front of 'em. Readin' from leftist to right, we could start off with communism which was touted as the greatest boon to mankind since pay-as-you-go free love."

"In this country, workers an' intellectuals an' maverick rich decided Karl Marx had all the answers. Even though mebbe all the questions hadn't been asked. So they started a grand love affair with Moscow which — for many — came to the same crashin' end as a lot of love affairs. Except that when they peeked in the closet door it wasn't Lucky Pierre they found but a bunch of skellytons."

"But until World War Two got over an' people

begun to see that no matter how you sliced Roosia it still come out totalitaryan . . . until then you was a Homo Sape Neanderthalus if you spoke against it. An' it was the same way with a lot of other ideas . . . child-raisin', frinstance."

"I HATE to rap old Sig Freud as without him I never would've known why I keep dreamin' about Martha Washington. But a lot of progress goons used Sig's ideas to confuse Amerycan families so bad that even Harry Fosdick an' Norm Peale can't quite straighten 'em out. The cry went up: 'Give your kids independence . . . families can't exist half slave an' half free.'"

"Anybody what raised a protest — or even a question — got trampled half to death in the process. It wasn't a question of tryin' out a new notion. The new notion was it an' adults what didn't like it could expect no help from Boy Scouts as they crossed the streets."

"Schoolin' got changed aroun'. You've seen what it's come to, sonny. Strikes against teachers what give a normal amount of homework. College sophomores majorin' in finger paintin'. Ellymentary kids free-expressin' themselves so much they can't write their names without help from a public stenographer. An' there's only a faint glimmer that people are wakin' up to what they been conned into. If it wasn't for spootnik, a man might still get stoned for askin' why Johnny can't read no better than Jo-Jo the Dog-Faced Boy."

"Sarge, I said, 'All this seems geographically and intellectually far afieled from Switzerland.'"

"Not a bit. The U.S. an' most of the rest of the world got stamped into givin' women the vote. I remember gettin' smoke in my eyes watchin' torch-light parades an' hearin' girl orrytors promise that women would clean up pollytics like they cleaned up the parlor. Well, 40 an' more years has gone 'by with pollytics no cleaner an' livin' rooms a little dirtier. My personal opinion is that women is three degrees worse than men when it comes to pollyticians."

"But that ain't the point. The point is that the Swiss ain't buyin' everythin' just because 'progress' is stamped on the label. Let the rest of the world go off half-cocked on every liberal scheme what comes up the pike. Say the Swiss: Ergonom votarium bazoo. Meanin': Poke your nose into your own glaciers as ours are doin' fine."

"A fine Latin translation," I said. "And to clear up one more point, Sarge — just what is the significance of those Martha Washington dreams of yours?"

"Glad you asked, sonny. Accordin' to Sig's dream book, it means I got a presydenial complex. Which ain't too bad. Much better, in fact, than if I dreamed about Gawge. Don't tell nobody . . . but that would've meant I was in love with my grandmother."



The Old Sarge

Horowitz

(Continued from Preceding Page) stage, dressed in comfortable street clothes. They didn't resemble at all the ancient Greek characters in a 350 year-old opera written by Monteverdi, a man who invented the system of harmony still used today.

"It's a shame we're not wearing costumes for this rehearsal," Miss Hoppe said, "because you'd love mine. I wear something like an old fashioned Brownie uniform, with marshmallows stuck all over it, except in the third act, when I wear a sack over my head. At least in the next opera I get to play a shady lady and I get to wear a fancy corset."

At 10 o'clock sharp most of the cast assembled on stage, but it took another 15 or 20 minutes for anything productive to happen. There were about 10 men and 10 women in the chorus. One man and one woman, wearing black leotards, were dancers. They led the chorus around, so that at least two people on stage knew what they were doing when the dancing started.

Before she left for the stage, I asked Carol if dancing was a problem for people who were primarily singers. "You never saw such a traffic jam," she said, "we always have two girls ending up with one

man, or one man with no girls, or some such variation."

AFTER THE chorus paired off into couples and followed the leader a few times around the stage, the rehearsal was all set to begin. Just as the music started, a man ran diagonally across the stage with a thick sheaf of papers in his hand. One of the chorus ladies ran down into the second row to get a facial tissue.

The music was halted while the people in charge discussed whether the big curtain was to be used that night. While this discussion went on, somebody frantically yelled "Electrician, electrician, please!" To make room in the orchestra pit, a bass fiddle player joined two lute players on the stage. Two recorder players on the other side of the stage asked if they could get a cello or harp player on their side, to make things even. The request was denied.

I later learned that one of the lute players broke a bridge and he looked frantically all over Washington for a lute repair shop. There wasn't any listed in the Yellow Pages, and he couldn't find a lute store where he could buy one. But the lute player, who was imported from New Haven, called a friend in New York who specialized in ancient instruments. A substitute lute was rushed down to Washington just in time. The lute, I'm sure

readers will recall, is the mandolin-like instrument minstrels used to strum during the Middle Ages.

THE ORCHESTRA started again while the man with the New York Giants sweatshirt hooked up the music stand for the new bass player.

Then a lady named Adele Addison walked to the center of the stage, strumming a fake golden lyre. She sang something in Italian, and it was beautiful. A harp in the orchestra pit dubbed in the lyre music.

While she sang, the chorus waited behind a translucent curtain. It looked like some members were making pretty good time with other members of the chorus, but it was hard to tell because they were in the shadows.

Then the people in black leotards pulled two curtains apart and the hero entered. The hero, played by Charles Bressler, is supposed to be Orpheus, the Greek whose wife, Eurydice, was bitten by a serpent and went to you-know-where. Heroic Orpheus followed her there to bring her back, and all kinds of complications then ensued. Orpheus was a tall, good-looking guy wearing a brown tweed sport coat, khaki pants and chukka boots. He sang nicely, then other people sang, then the musical director clapped his hands and gave the order to halt. Somebody in the orchestra was having trouble with his C-natural.

THE MILITARY SCENE

O'sea Base Usually Is Political Pawn

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



NEWS that, for the first time in twenty years, a political party opposing the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco has come out in the open will be interesting to Americans for more reasons than one.

One very good reason why we should take notice of this new party is the existence in Spain of a vital complex of U.S. air and naval bases, built at considerable expense and of vital importance both to the Strategic Air Command's striking power and to the support of our fleet in the Eastern Atlantic Ocean and the Mediterranean Sea.

These bases are operated under an agreement with General Franco's government. There is no present reason to suppose that the new opposition party objects to their continued operation. In fact there is no reason to suppose that this particular party will be able to offer more than vocal opposition to the General. But if, for any reason, there should be a return to "politics as usual" in Spain, it is dollars to doughnuts that sooner or later some rising politico will start making political hay with the cry, "Yanquis go home."

Even Franco has from time to time diverted the attention of his critics by inspiring a few exciting headlines about Gibraltar and how the British ought to get out of there.

ACROSS the way in Morocco, the big American air bases which operate in that country are under fire, not because of any special dislike of Americans but because the government wants the French troops withdrawn and for the sake of consistency is demanding that our Air Force people get out too.

It is a fact of international life that no people likes to have foreigners in uniform settled down in the heart of the old home country. Governments may agree to their presence for perfectly good and sound reasons, but the day comes when the opponents of the govern-

ment use the presence of the outsiders as a stick to beat the government with.

This natural tendency can be steamed up considerably if it can be charged that the presence of the foreigners is actually a danger to the national security.

THE SOVIETS understand this fact very well. They are very free with their threats about the "consequences" which may befall countries which harbor American bases or troops. These threats are not brushed off quite as abruptly as they used to be.

They are reinforced by the rising power of the Soviet ballistic missile batteries which now threaten many of the Soviet Union's neighbors in Europe and Asia.

Until quite recently, Spain was not included in the arcs of fire of Soviet missiles. Now, as the range of these weapons grows longer, the Spanish bases can theoretically be reached by them—before long, it will be more than just theory. No one need imagine that the Soviets will not be pointing this out for the benefit of any opposition party that really gets going in Spain.

NOBODY knows whether this one will get going or not. The point for us to keep in mind is still that dependence on weapons which have to be based on foreign soil is not sure and solid ground on which to rest currents that may upset governments, nor the political devices that Outs may use in order to become Ins. One of the safest and surest of such devices is to raise the cry that the foreign soldiers ought to be sent away. That is nearly always popular, especially when the enemy is not actually at the frontier and the danger seems far distant to the average voter.

8 Control Tower Operators Listed

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Eight new CAA certified control tower operators went on the job at Gray Field this week.

The eight Fort Lewis soldiers got their "tickets" after passing a five-hour test at CAA Headquarters at Boeing Field and then a final exam given here by senior controller, MSgt. Wallace Vaught.

Sgt. Vaught, the only CAA-certified senior control tower man in Sixth Army, received his instructor's authorization only a short time before. He is a graduate of the advanced controller school at Keesler AFB, Miss., and has been a control tower operator for two years.

The new tower men are PFC Lester T. Brown, SFC Patrick Brady and MSgt. Albert Wilson, all of the 4th Aviation Co., and Sgt. George Brummit, PFC Charles Bishop, SFC William Lindbergh, Sgt. Justino Velasquez and SFC William Miller, of Army Garrison.

Their schooling included traffic control, weather facilities and processes, control of air traffic under visual flight rules and air and landing emergency procedure.

Sgt. Vaught said Gray Field is expected to receive full certification from the CAA within the next two weeks.

The music resumed and red-haired Katherine Hansel sang a pretty aria. Then they all played and sang some more, with the chorus doing a lot of standing around with arms around each other's waists. For this each member of the chorus gets paid about \$20 per performance. Things got a bit more complicated when the chorus did a few simple figure-8s, circles and a 17th century Italian version of ring-around-a-rosy.

During one break, a lady violinist got stuck in the orchestra pit. Her skirt was too tight to allow her to climb up and over the protective rail, so she finally crawled out of the pit on her belly.

Later, the singing and playing resumed. The director, bearded and wielding a silver-headed cane, yelled at one of the chorus boys to take his hands out of his pockets when standing around. The chorus boy apologized and promised not to do it during the show. He didn't, either, because there were no pockets in his dainty Grecian costume.

Later, while the chorus sang lustily, electricians were seen crawling among the papier mache rocks in the background, adjusting their amps and making connections.

As I left the rehearsal hall, the chorus was doing a sort-of-a close order drill, to the accompaniment of a madrigal played on zinks, lutes and harpsichord.

The next day, local newspaper critics praised the show highly.

James Jones Tells Another Army Tale

THE PISTOL, by James Jones, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. \$3.

Reviewed by JOHN WIAIT

IF YOU are a James Jones fan who has been longing for just a few simple words from the man I believe to be the master, this is your answer.

The four letter words are missing but a private whose first love is a .45 caliber pistol he all but stole recreates the simple understanding of the all-too-human situation that made "From Here to Eternity" one of the most significant books in the American world of war literature.

Jones' touch of the simple meaning behind the melodramatic is starkly evident. The characters represented are all too memorable to anyone who has ever served in the armed forces. You'll read it in two hours and remember an important period of your life when you stop.

2d Army Award

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—SP4 Sheila D. Bond, recently was awarded a Second Army plaque for her performance as a singer in "Tempo," a show presented by the Second Army showmobile during the last three months.

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Five New Books About That Big War

FIVE new books about World War II show widely divergent views of that war. "The Black

March," by Peter Neumann, is the personal story of an SS man on the Eastern Front. This book, translated by Constantine Fitz-Gibbon, reveals a curiously distorted sense of morality — the author appears to object to turning a flamethrower on a helpless prisoner, not because it is wrong, but because it is such an unpleasant thing to watch. And he objects to the Russians doing to the Germans exactly what the Germans did to the Russians (Sloane, \$4).

"GI's View of World War II," by Mississippian Ben Tumey is a poorly-written chronicle of the adventures of an infantryman in France and Germany. Most of the diary has little to do with the fighting, and the author reveals a

weird prejudice, for some reason, against Italians. Little of value here (Exposition Press, \$2.50).

If'n you-all like hawg-callin', hootin'-likker type of writin', with a big batch of intentional grammatical goofs, then you may go for "Yardbird," a World War II private's account of life in the Army Air Corps. A portion of this book appeared as a regular humor column in the newspaper put out by the Army Air Force Flexible Gunnery School at Tyndall Field, Fla. (Vantage, \$2.95).

A good roundup of World War II as it was fought in land, sea and air appears in two first editions issued this week by Dell Publishing Co. They are "Combat: Pacific Theater" and "Combat: European Theater," both edited by Don Congdon with introductions by Merle Miller. The Pacific collection contains pieces by combat

correspondents in uniform, and such writers as John Hersey, Robert Sherrod and Hanson Baldwin. The European theater book has pieces by military men and such as Alan Moorehead, Chester Wilmet, Fred Majdalany and Eric Sevareid.

ONE OF the big soldiers of World War I, German Baron von Richtofen, is the subject of a reprint of "The Red Knight of Germany," by the late Floyd Gibbons. The story of the aerial ace is available now for 35 cents (Bantam).

Bantam also has just put out paperback editions of John Steinbeck's "Cannery Row," Richard Henry Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast," "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "Barchester Towers." Another Bantam issue this month is comedian Ernie Kovacs' "Zoomar," the sexy novel of high-pressure television. Bantam also has just published one of the better novels about the Korean war. Curt Anders' "The Price of Courage." It's all about a small infantry outfit in combat.

Dell has just published three classics in inexpensive paperbacks. They are Shakespeare's "The Mer-

chant of Venice" and "Julius Caesar," and "The Wings of the Dove" by Henry James.

Other paperbacks of interest this month: Walter Freeman's novel about the Battle of the Bulge, titled "The Last Blitzkrieg" (Signet); Popular Library's "Seize the Day," by prize-winner Saul Bellow; the woman-tells-all "The Late Liz" by Elizabeth Burns, Max Catto's "Gold in the Sky" and Anita Rowe Block's book with the indisputable title, "Love Is a Four Letter Word," and Ballantine Books' reprint of Shepherd Mead's "How to Succeed With Women Without Really Trying."

HOW TO BUY LIFE INSURANCE...

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special)—The most important investment you can have is life insurance. The right kind will provide for your own security or that of your family in the event of your death.

See Page 3 of this week's Times for help in evaluating the insurance you now have and valuable tips on buying additional insurance if you need it.

Be sure to read this carefully. It can affect your entire future.

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

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JAZZ MUSIC

By TOM SCANLAN

TWENTY-ODD years ago when Billie Holiday's world was young and she was making those many memorable records with Teddy Wilson pickup groups, records that rank among the most satisfying jazz records ever made, Billie was **THE** jazz musician's singer. And not without reason.

Things are different now. Today, some will tell you that her voice is completely gone and that her personal troubles, centered around narcotics and documented in a compelling if somewhat distorted autobiography entitled "Lady Sings the Blues", have long since brought about deterioration of what was once an enormous talent. For some time, say these former hangers-on, Billie Holiday has been but a mere imitation of herself and not a very flattering imitation at that.

But the truth of the matter appears to be somewhat different. Billie's voice is certainly not completely gone although it is obviously huskier and not the precision instrument it once was.

In any event, the important thing about Billie Holiday's singing was never the quality of her voice. The important thing was her jazz spirit—meaning, in part, her beat and approach to music—and her jazz spirit has remained constant.

Her singing is still unique. No one, including her imitators such as Marilyn Moore, sounds like Billie. And, like Louis Armstrong and Jack Teagarden, she could never sing like a "pop" singer if she tried. Which is not to suggest that her singing lacks sophistication. It doesn't. It has a sophistication of its own, a far different thing than the easily learned, stereotyped sophistication one finds in the polished, "pop" singer.

These rambling thoughts on one of the jazz world's most publicized people are occasioned by one of Billie's best records in some time. The new LP is entitled "Songs for Distingue Lovers" (Verve 8257).

Every track is not a gem, but several — "A Foggy Day", "Just One of Those Things" and notably "Day In Day Out" — contain a lesson in swing, attack and good time for every would-be jazz singer.

Happily, Miss Holiday is supported by a first-rate combo on the record. Unhappily, the musicians are not identified on the liner notes. However, the expert tenor sax and trumpet solos are obviously Ben Webster and Sweets Edison. These musicians, like Billie Holiday herself, sound like nobody but themselves.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT: A trio composed of cello, bass and guitar holds its own on "4-5-6 Trio" (Decca 9213). Cellist is Fred Katz, bassman is Hal Gaylor and guitarist is Johnny Pisano. To this listener, the pizzicato solos by Katz (as on "Perdido") do not begin to match his bowed work (as on "Sophisticated Lady"). Pisano's guitar is very impressive on "Like Someone in Love".

OTHER NEW RECORDS: Stuff Smith is one of the great jazz musicians but many who call themselves jazz fans today probably have never heard him play. He has been the greatest jazz violinist in the world for years and those who doubt that a violin can really "swing" are encouraged to hear his new LP (Have Violin, Will Travel, Verve 8282). Stuff is backed by a rhythm section featuring the late Carl Perkins on piano.

(Copyright 1959, Army Times Syndicate)



Hawaii Mood

SAUNDRA Edwards undulates into a hula dance to prove that the hula tells a story, or something. Saundra may be seen in the movie "Up Periscope" starring James Garner and Edmond O'Brien.

Classical Records

By E. KAHN

A FIRST-RATE performance of Ravel's Bolero appears on a Columbia (ML-5293, \$3.98) recording with Leonard Bernstein conducting the N.Y. Philharmonic. The orchestra responds magnificently in this very precise and dramatic showpiece. The same composer's Rapsodie Espagnole reveals able and sympathetic conducting and the orchestra is well balanced with all of the components excelling. Something of a disappointment is La Valse, also on the record. For all of Bernstein's reputation in this work, this performance is rather slipshod and superficial. Its dramatics come from abrupt changes in volume and in tempo. Engineering of the disc is excellent.

A SECOND volume of Haydn piano sonatas played by Artur Balsam, a perfectionist, is available from Washington Records (WR-431, \$5.95). Sonatas Nos. 46 in A flat major, 20 in C minor, 42 in D major, 23 in F major, and 13 in E major are played deftly and elegantly — in the Gieseke manner. Balsam is a fine pianist who always subordinates his showmanship — of which he has plenty — to the music itself.

A GOOD example of the difference stereo can make is found in Suite No. 2 from music Richard Rodgers wrote for the TV series Victory at Sea (arranged by Robert Russell Bennett). The monaural is perfectly satisfactory until the stereo is heard (RCA Victor LM- and LSC-2226, \$4.98 and \$5.98 respectively). Depth and directionality is excellent. The suite Bennett compiled from the score is cohesive and dramatic — far better than could be drawn from most background music.

Beautiful and expensive is a Camden release called The Art of Kirsten Flagstad (CAL-462, \$1.98). Selections date from 1935 (with an unnamed orchestra under Lans Lange) and from 1937 (with the Philadelphia under Ormandy). The non-Wagnerian items include Beethoven's "Ahl! Perfido!" from Fidelio and Web-

er's "Ozean, du Ungeheuer" — both done so perfectly that they can stand as models for other singers. The Wagner selections — for which she is justly famous — are not as pleasant a surprise. They are still masterly, but the older Flagstad (and the newer recordings provide greater depth.

VIEWING TV

Happily, Sponsors Leave Him Alone, Says Groucho

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD — Groucho Marx thinks quiz shows will come back.

"The people still like them. It's only the sponsors who are scared," maintains the top quizmaster of them all.

"If I were just starting on TV I'd do a quiz-western. It could be very exciting. When a contestant missed a question, he would be hanged. You have to admit it has possibilities."

In the 12 years that Groucho has been doing "You Bet Your Life" he has seen many things come and go. He was advised to change his show and increase the prize money after the "\$64,000 Question" hit TV like gangbusters. Groucho doesn't panic easily. He sat it out on his stool, blowing cigar smoke into the contestants' faces and throwing darts at their egos.

"I'm going to continue as long as I can stagger to the microphone," he says now. "I'm not sure I would have accepted the job, though, if I'd known it would go on this long. Why, I've even outlasted Judy Splinters."

Running an honest quiz show has had its disadvantages for Groucho. He is constantly hoping that his contestants will get lucky and walk away with the \$10,000.

When it finally happened this past December, the winner died of a heart attack two weeks later. He was Charles DiGiovanna, 28-year-old bat boy for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

DiGiovanna's number came up on the wheel and he correctly answered that James Haggerty was Ike's executive press secretary. The \$10,000 has been turned over to his wife, but in deference to her and DiGiovanna's mother, the filmed show has not been aired on TV yet. There are plans to do so this Spring, as a kind of commemoration to the lad and his family.

Groucho attributes the success of his show to the lack of sponsor interference.

"They don't pay any attention to me. I don't think they even watch the show any more," he says.

"I also don't think that people pay any attention to the sponsors' commercials on any TV show. Whenever I ask anyone who sponsors a certain show, they always answer, 'Jello.' It might be a good idea for everybody to sell Jello. That's what's in the sponsors' spines anyway."

"The only sponsor I remember outside of my own is Greyhound, which is one of Steve Allen's sponsors. My dog sees that other dog Steve has, and then bites me. I guess that's why I remember. I never buy anything anyway, except vintage Manischewitz."

FOR THE PAST few months Groucho has been busily writing his first book.

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TRAVEL

Stuckey's Chain Gives Discounts To ANAF Travel Club Members

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

THE familiar "Stuckey's" highway sign has a new significance for thousands of members of the ANAF Travel Club. From now on club members may present their cards at any Stuckey store and receive a 10 percent discount on their purchases. This means that

traveling servicemen and their families can refresh themselves at 52 Stuckey stores in 14 eastern states. And while one may have trouble finding the "old home place," his best girl's address, a certain hotel, motel or eating places, he can hardly miss "Stuckey's."

Giant billboards, hundreds of them, telling motorists that pecan candies, fresh pecans, drinks, gas, fruits, novelties and hundreds of other items are just ahead, line the highways.

EACH AND EVERY "shoppe" in towns and at main crossroads in the 52 communities now serve ANAF Club members at a 10 percent cut on their regular prices.

All club members have to do is to present their yellow and black membership cards at any of the Stuckey stores and they will cheerfully receive the discount favor.

Only exceptions to the general 10 percent rule are on gasoline and cigarette prices. And even in a great many cases, some price allowance will be made on these items. But it is obvious that one won't have to patronize many Stuckey stores to get back the price of his \$3 membership fees.

Mailing of the new ANAF Discount Directory for 1959 to Club members is due at an early date. Then the thousands of card holders will have no trouble finding the Red and Blue ANAF stickers wherever they go.

There will be nearly 6000 "Allied Club Members" (establishments offering club discounts) in hundreds of cities, towns, resorts and villages in all of the 49 states, as well as in Europe and the Near East.

For the convenience of Club members the addresses of all 52 of the "Stuckey's Pecan Shoppes" are listed below:

Alabama: Dothan, Hwy. 231; Loxley, Hwy. 90; Prattville, Hwy. 31 & 82.

Delaware: Newark No. 1, Hwy. 40; Newark No. 2, Hwy. 40; Smyrna, Hwy. 13.

Florida: Allandale, Hwy. 1; Belleview, Hwy. 27, 301 & 441; Callahan, Hwy. 1, 23 & 301; Chiefland, Hwy. 19 and 27; Hilliard, Hwy. 1 and 307; Lake Wales, Hwy. 27; New Port Richey, Hwy. 19; Perry, Hwy. (See 52 STUCKEY, Page E2)

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PRETTY GIRLS and pretty flowers are in the travel spotlight in the Deep South as the spring parade of Azalea festivals move north from the Mississippi bayous. The girl is actress Polly Bergen as she appeared in famed Airlie Gardens at Wilmington, N.C., where one of the most lavish Azalea shows is scheduled for April 2-5.

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ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

FEBRUARY 14, 1959

E1

Literature Can Help Plan Your Vacation

BE SURE you start making your vacation plans early, especially if you are planning to visit our 49th State. Best time to travel to Alaska is in the late spring and early summer. With this theme in mind, we suggest the following FREE brochures for helpful hints.

Pacific Northern Airlines, A-1, 1223 Fourth Ave., Seattle, Wash. "49th State Tours to Alaska." Five recommended round trips via PNA. You can have a three day holiday for \$115.80 plus tax (this price includes round trip transportation and two nights at hotel in Ketchikan).

Glacier Park Company, Box 115, A-1, 218 Great Northern Bldg., St. Paul 1, Minn. "Glorious Glacier National Park." New full-color folder with breath-taking illustrations to whet your family vacation interest. Glacier National Park, located in Northwest Montana and Southern Alberta, Canada, offers excellent hotel and motel accommodations plus all the favorite outdoor sports. Rates are included in the folder.

North Carolina State Travel Bureau, A-1, Raleigh, N.C. Send for your illustrated booklet describing 50 summer camps for boys and girls in the mountains of North Carolina plus a free listing of all North Carolina camps, and summer study centers with mountain and sea-shore campuses.

French Government Tourist Office, A-1, 610 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N.Y. "The key for your trip to France." Informative guide presenting necessary facts about travel documents, customs, currency, transportation, where to stay, where to eat, cost of living and weather temperatures plus a map of French provinces and departments. "France." Pictorial display along with suggested itineraries throughout France. Also a calendar of special events.

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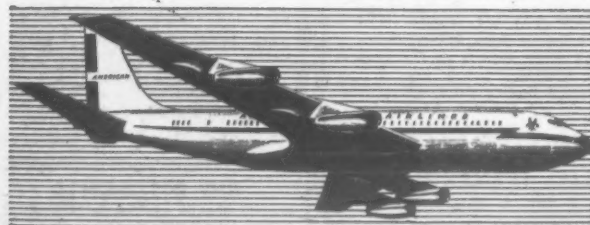
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Ski Facilities in New England Catching Up to Demand

By MILT FITCH

WEST DOVER, Vt. — For the first time since skiing became big business in New England 25 years ago, ski facility improvements are matching the ever increasing number of skiers.

New and faster lifts, more open slopes, better trails, and greatly increased lodge areas are but part of the changes that will probably come pretty close to meeting the demands this season and may be in long supply next year.

One of the ways ski areas are promoting new and larger markets is through ski schools, learn-to-ski weeks, and special package plans that give even the rank amateur a quick introduction to the exhilarating sport at slight cost.

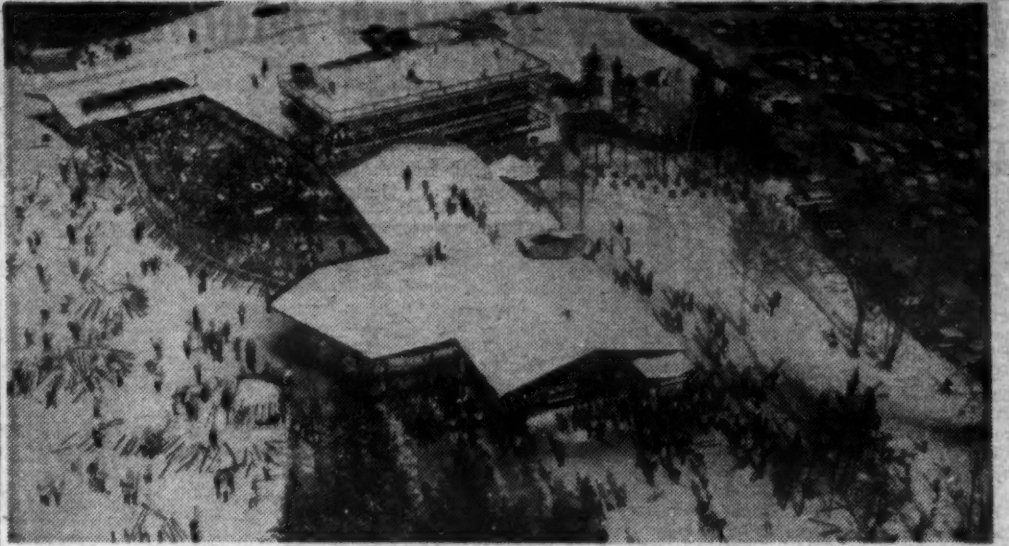
Walter R. Schoenkecht, president of the Mt. Snow area here and expert skier, is the man who in 4 years has turned the Reuben Snow farm and the sides of 3600-

foot Mt. Pisgah into one of the most popular snow fun regions in the East. He is a firm believer in the expanding market and practically everything in his operation is designed to make such an expansion possible.

Even the glamorous "expert" trails, among the best, are a good come-on for the new skier, for what novice does not envy the skill and grace of the international "pros".

MOST OF ALL, however, Schoenkecht has devoted his talents to making it easy to learn to ski, not only for the athletic youth but also for the demure girl friend, sub-teen "snow bunnies", and the business executive and his family. Typical of Mt. Snow's emphasis on winter recreation is the new outdoor swimming pool and heated sun terrace, its use of safe, fast double chair lifts, and its famous ski school whose 50-man staff includes the pick of feminine instructors. More important, the ski school teaches in graduated classes that skiing is fun and easy to progress.

A quick way to take the jump from office, shop, or kitchen, is to enroll in Mt. Snow's "Learn To Ski Week" which gives a wonderful 7-day vacation and costs about half the going rate. Running every week except the



AN AERIAL SHOT of the Cisalpine lodge in the Mt. Snow ski area gives an indication of the bustling business being conducted. To the left of the lodge is the heated sun terrace and outdoor swimming pool. The central 4-story building houses two of the four restaurant areas with total seating capacity of 1500. The Cisalpine lodge is part of a \$12 million 10-year development program to lure more skiers to the area. A heliport nearby makes the area closer than ever.

52 Stuckey Stores Join Discount Club

(Continued from Page E-1)

19 & 27; Sebastian, Hwy. 1; White Springs, Hwy. 41; Yulee, Hwy. 17.

Georgia: Acworth, Hwy. 41; Eastman, Hwy. 341; Jessup, Hwy. 301; Richmond Hill, Hwy. 17; Statesboro, Hwy. 301; Sunnyside, Hwy. 19 and 41; Tallulah Falls, Hwy. 23; Unadilla, Hwy. 41.

Illinois: Lexington, Highway 43; Litchfield, Hwy. 66.

Kentucky: Middlesboro, Hwy. 25 E.

Maryland: Grasonville, Hwy. 50.

Mississippi: Bay St. Louis, Hwy. 90; Toomsboro, Hwy. 11 & 80.

North Carolina: Belmont, Hwy. 29 & 74; Fletcher, Hwy. 25; Sanford, Hwy. 1 & 15; Smithfield, Hwy. 301; Wilson, Hwy. 301.

Ohio: Cambridge, Hwy. 40 & 22.

Pennsylvania: Gettysburg, Hwy. 15; Selinsgrove, Hwy. 11 & 55.

South Carolina: Crescent Beach, Hwy. 17; Pee Dee, Hwy. 301 & 76; Summerton, Hwy. 15 & 301.

Tennessee: Cleveland, Hwy. 11; LaFollette, Hwy. 25 N.; So. Pittsburg.

Virginia: Abingdon, Hwy. 11; Christiansburg, Hwy. 11; Dinwiddie, Hwy. 1; Fredericksburg, Hwy. 1; Petersburg, Hwy. 301; Suffolk, Hwy. 13; Williamsburg, Hwy. 60.

Airlines Studying Speed-up Plan For Reservations

Scheduled airlines of Europe and North America have begun steps towards a speed-up of reservations messages for bookings from either continent to almost anywhere in the world.

A joint interline communications sub-committee of the airlines is working on arrangements for automatic transmission on complicated interline reservations messages over the linked teletype systems of the carriers in Europ and North America and over the Atlantic.

A second, more long range phase of their effort is to design ways of feeding these messages automatically into computers used by some airlines for space control and reservations purposes, in order to get an automatic and virtually instantaneous reply.

The project is being undertaken by member airlines of the Air Transport Association of America and the International Air Transport Association.

holiday weeks of Feb. 15 and 22, the "ski weeks" offer 10 2-hour ski lessons, an unlimited pass to the six double chair trams, and choice of lodging. Prices start at \$59.95 for the entire week.

As for equipment, you can rent boots, ski, and poles at a special price or even buy a Mt. Snow equipment package that is more than adequate at little cost. Even furnished are bathing suits and towels for the pool.

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Monday night at the Mt. Snow lodge, "Sun Cisalpine" is held and Wednesday is "Open House" at all lodges.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Rapid Rise of Trades Brings New FHA Rule

WASHINGTON. — Extraordinary demands of a rapidly expanding market in trade-in houses have made it necessary for FHA to introduce a new method for handling certain applications for mortgage insurance on existing construction, the FHA has reported in announcing a new type letter of agreement to insure.

These demands reflect a rapid improvement in the market for homes and in the economy generally.

"THE NEED for the new procedure comes about because applications are being received by FHA field offices for the insurance of loans on older houses at a rate more than double that of last year," the commissioner said.

"A large percentage of these applications do not involve an actual sale but are trade-in houses that are going on the market but for which buyers have not yet been found. Under present procedures, approximately 35 percent of these commitments issued are not actually used because other financing arrangements are made at the time of sale.

"Under the new procedure, a commitment will not be made until actually needed. FHA's new procedure will not retard any home buyer who is actually buying a specific house or wants to build one. Purpose of the procedure is simply to direct the insurance authorization of FHA to the immediate real needs of industry — which is to provide the American public with good new housing."

Last May Congress increased the insurance authorization of the FHA by 4 billion dollars but this has been used at an unprecedented rate because of the heavy flow of applications on existing construction. In September alone, the applications filed with FHA for mortgage insurance on housing already built went well over the one-half billion dollar mark.

FHA insurance authorization does not involve any Federal funds. The limit set by Congress is merely the extent to which the Federal Housing Administration can carry out its self-supporting mortgage insurance programs. FHA pays its own way and has built up adequate reserves to cover the risks insured.

When no immediate sale is involved, it was explained, FHA will issue a new form of agreement rather than a commitment against its insurance authorization.

It was explained that the new "agreements to insure" can be converted into an insurance commitment as the insurance fund revolves and as outstanding commitments expire.

Exchanges Mark 7th Anniversary

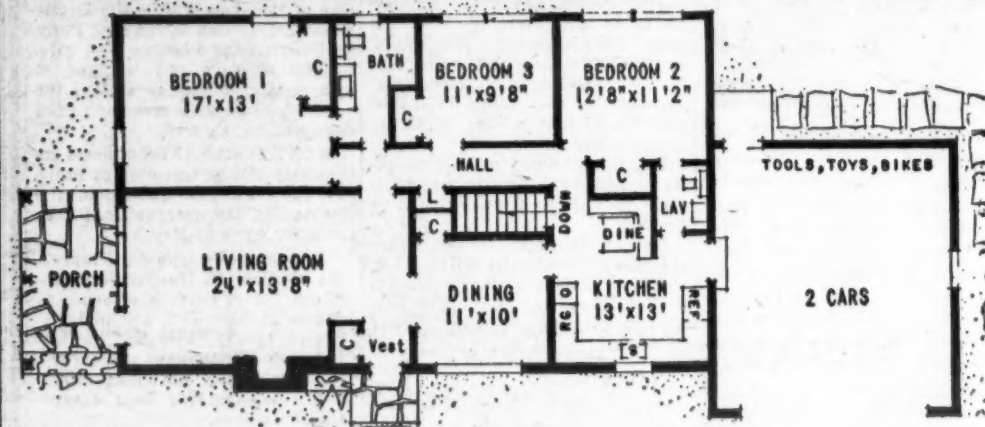
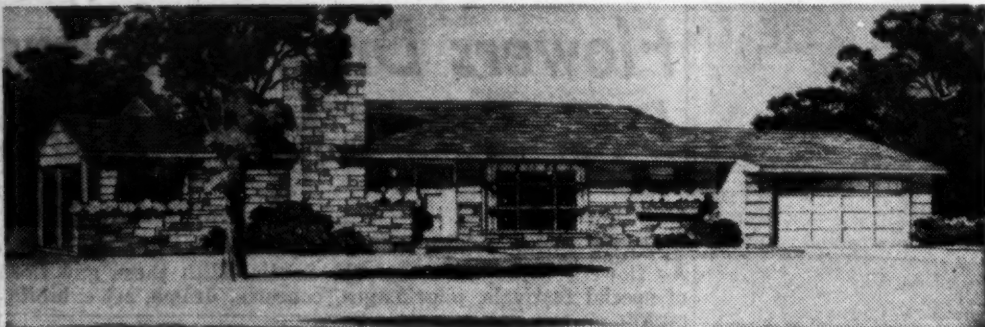
NEW YORK — USAF personnel and their families from Prestwick, Scotland to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, are observing the seventh anniversary of their exchanges this month.

In congratulating the Air Force Europe Exchange System on its birthday, Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, Chief of the World-Wide Exchange Service, cited the highest quality service provided by AFEX in the years since January 1952 when rapid expansion of the Air Forces in France and Morocco had created an urgent need for exchange facilities for USAF personnel.

"In its seven years of operation," General Parks said, "the dedicated and highly efficient AFEX organization has kept pace with rapidly changing Air Force, as well as retailing technology to bring to the airmen and their families abroad an up-to-date realization of the 63-year-old military tradition of an exchange service."

FEBRUARY 14, 1959

EASTERN SECTION E3



Ranch House Has Touch of Individuality

SMARTLY styled in shingle and stone, this ranch house combines individuality with comfort. Planning the 3 spacious bedrooms at the back insures privacy. There are full-scale closets in each. Bathroom planning is such that there is a double-feature value to the lavatory as well as the family bathroom. A door from the master bedroom serves the main bathroom along with another door from the hall. From bedroom No. 2 you can reach the lavatory which can also be reached from the service vestibule and kitchen. This arrangement gives the house the features of 2½ bathrooms, with the expenses of only 1½.

There is a full basement, and the attached garage offers additional storage area. At the front of the house, the living room is designed for entertaining. It is shielded from the front door by the coat closet and has a truly distinctive fireplace-wall. High picture windows are at the side, with a door that opens to the porch, extending the entertaining space to outdoors. Wall space is excellent for furniture placement.

To the other side of the vestibule is the dining room with its dramatic picture window. A built-in china closet is a convenience and asset.

The kitchen is a well-planned work area to save steps and has a cozy corner for a built-in dinette.

The stairs to the basement are easily accessible, bedrooms are within a few steps, and service vestibule and lavatory are planned for convenience.

Overall dimensions: 40'6" x 28'4". Square feet: 1335. Architect, Lester Cohen.

Blueprints for Plan 9793-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 W. 48th St., New York 36, N.Y.

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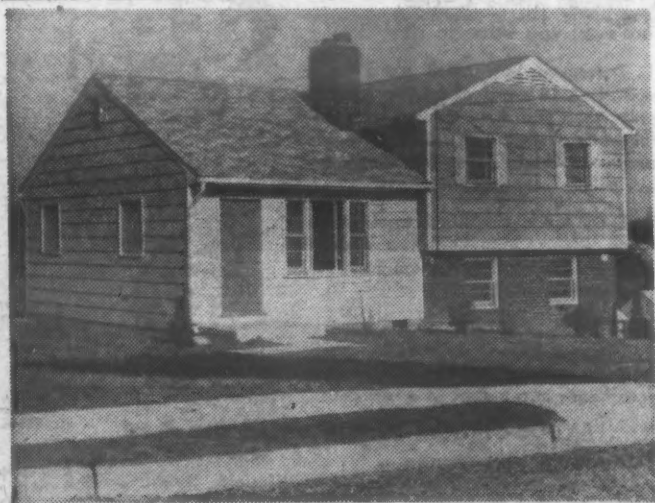
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NAMED a vice president of American Express Co. recently was John W. Houser who recently resigned as executive vice president and a director of Hilton Hotels International Inc. He will be in charge of domestic and foreign travel activities, succeeding Bert White who has been with Amex since 1928 and who will be retained in an advisory capacity.

Air France Aide Wins Medal for Role in Aviation

IN RECOGNITION of outstanding achievement in commercial aviation on the North American continent, Henri J. Lesieur, General Manager of the North, Central American and Caribbean Division of Air France, has been awarded the Medal of Honor of Aeronautics, the General Secretary of Commercial and Civil Aviation of the French Ministry of Transport and Public Works has announced.

In 1946, 13 years after Air France was formed by the merger of the principal French air transport companies, Lesieur helped establish the North Atlantic routes and the Air France network in North and Central America and the Caribbean, inaugurating the first Air France route between Paris and New York.

Later Lesieur organized services linking Paris to Boston, Montreal and Chicago; Paris to the Caribbean, Venezuela, Columbia, and the French West Indies; and the extension of Paris/New York service to Mexico City.

AMERICANS ARE flying to Europe for skiing vacations this winter in greater numbers than ever before, according to TWA's Winter Sports Bureau in Paris, where an increase of 23 percent over last year's traffic is reported.

TWA provides service for the States into each of the three winter sports gateways Geneva, Zurich and Milan.

FIVE NEW points of call in Greece, Spain, England, Italy and Sweden have been announced by Lufthansa German Airlines. The expanding schedule will become effective April 1.

Non-stop flights from New York to Manchester will be added once weekly and flights from Chicago via Montreal twice a week.

Jumpy Nurse

NEW YORK—Lt. Francis L. McKeever, one of the first male nurses commissioned by the Army is also a paratrooper with 15 jumps to his credit. He is assigned as the clearing platoon leader with the Medical Company of the 82nd Airborne Division.

TRAVEL BRIEFS

Flowers Draw Throngs to Dixie; D.C. Sets Cherry Blossom Fete

By JULIET CARTER

EARLY spring brings brilliant color in blossoming azaleas, camellias and other radiant flowers throughout the Old South. With these gay floral attractions come a series of special festivals, pilgrimages, concerts, drama, art exhibits, tours of historic homes and gardens.

Vacationists may enjoy the lavish color and gaiety of these features in Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, starting with spectacular pageantry in the Azalea Trail Festival in Mobile which continues through March.

Pilgrimage time in Natchez offers magnificent ante-bellum mansions to visitors from Feb. 28 to April 1.

Similar Historic House Tours are held in Charleston March 16-30. Just as azaleas draw the throngs to Mobile, so will the Azalea Festival in Wilmington, April 2-5, and in Norfolk, April 13-19.

WASHINGTON, D. C., has scheduled its great tourist attraction, the National Cherry Blossom Festival, April 7-12, beginning with the lighting of the Japanese stone lantern at the Tidal Basin. The evening of April 7 will see a State Society Dance at the Sheraton Park Hotel and on April 9 there will be events at the National Guard Armory and a baseball game at Griffith Stadium. Highlighting the Festival will be the Cherry Blossom Festival Ball April 10. The pageant will begin the next day at the Jefferson Memorial and will be repeated April 12.

WHILE FLOWERS are in the news, there's the 12th annual Cactus Show in Phoenix and the Valley of the Sun, Feb. 22-March 1.

Site of the show will be the Desert Botanical Garden in red-rock Papago Park on the Phoenix east side. Special displays and lectures of arid country plants as well as the garden's usual wide array of varied flora will be featured.

MANY THOUSANDS of floral enthusiasts will be traveling to Paris, for the "Floralia International," the world's first international flower show, April 24-May 3.

In association with Air France, the William H. Mueller International Travel Corp. is offering a choice of tours that will include a visit to the "Floralia" at the Palais des Expositions and excursions to other European cities that are noted for their exceptional gardens.

For information on these tours, write to Air France, 683 Fifth Ave., A-1, New York 22, N. Y.

IRELAND NOW offers a delightful vacation at any time of the year. That's one of the major reasons there's a consistent upswing in American visitors. Ireland is now playing host to hundreds of visiting sportsmen. Operatic and theatrical performances will hold the spotlight in the Spring.

You can enjoy a 12-day luxury tour of Ireland for less than \$560 (round-trip fare, by sea or air, included). For further information, write to Irish Tourist Office, A-1, 33 East 50th St., New York 22, N. Y.

Rocket Now — Pay Later

NEW YORK—The president of the Alpha Centauri Rocket and Science Club, a teen-age amateur rocket group, has come to First Army to buy "white mice, a 2 inch by 4 1/2 foot missile, with fins, if possible, 100 percent zinc dust fuel and various control instruments."

Concerned with the high costs of rocketry, even the amateur type, the president of the club wants to arrange an easy-payment plan to buy the stuff.

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'59 Seen as Vital Year Due to 'Buying Mood,' 'Enticing' New Models

FEBRUARY 14, 1959

AUTO SECTION E5

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

THIS may be a vital year in the history of the automotive industry.

Convincing reasons which the hopeful can muster for a boom in the motor car business make a list as long as your arm. There is just one question and only you, the consumer, can answer it. It's the imponderable, and it's surely a human factor.

You folks have the money, you need the new cars, will you step up to the counter?

The first sentence in this column is only half of a quotation from an anonymous but authoritative student of the market. The rest of the comment reads like this:

(This may be a vital year) ... "in restoring public confidence."

Three other phrases crop up reflecting a shadow of doubt: "consumer acceptance" and "good will" and "buying mood."

But when it comes to brass tacks, dollars and cents, and normal needs, the statistics are sound and heart-warming. Says the managing director of the Automobile Manufacturers Association:

"Deferred need and the good credit position of potential new car buyers, coupled with enticing new models and generally improved economic climate, augur well for the upcoming year."

Four bases for a good year are enumerated by a Ford economist:

1. Increase in real income.
2. Higher used car prices early in the new model year.
3. Substantial repayment of the consumer debt in '58.
4. Improvement in consumer savings and liquidity.

Ford dealers are said to feel that the "buying mood" is here, too, as indicated by their "enthusiasm over the '59 line."

ONE OF THE MOST hopeful indications, according to many

dealers, is the "Look" survey which certainly shows a big sales potential. Among other things, this study reveals that over half the passenger cars on the road are five years old or older, and that means a massive demand "if consumers can be persuaded to replace."

Multi-car owners have been steadily increasing; 55 percent in the last five years.

The biggest proportion of the prospects are young families with children.

Those actually planning to buy are in a medium income bracket of \$5292.

A great number of people who ordinarily bought after 4 or 5 years of car use have deferred until now and ought to be ripe for picking if not over-ripe enough to drop into the dealer laps.

The 1958 sales have been little more than a replacement of cars scrapped and the unfilled demand has been steadily building up.

With these hard facts to back them it is not strange that General Motors believes that car buying will follow the general upswing in the economy and since the general economy is greatly affected by the health of the automotive industry, this will start a chain reaction which will further stimulate the car market.

As to element of "good will" the dealers feel that they have reason to be grateful to Congress for a good turn in the labelling act which makes it mandatory to put the factory cost of the car for all to read.

Dealers say that although the obvious purpose of the act was to serve the purchaser, it has been to the decided advantage of the dealer, too. It has already been a factor in restoring that "public confidence" which is one of the big "ifs" in most of the prognostications.

ARMY TIMES · AIR FORCE TIMES · NAVY TIMES

Auto Section



POWER AND MOBILITY are reflected in this scene, of a sculptured Chevrolet Impala four-door sedan, highlighted by three Army Nike Ajax missiles.

Auto Industry Bulwark For Future Emergency

THE auto industry's proven ability to produce for the military establishes it as a bulwark for any future national emergency, Irving J. Minett, Chrysler Corporation Group Executive—Defense Operations has stated.

Addressing an automotive industry seminar of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Ft. McNair, Washington, D.C., recently, Minett said:

"One of the strong assets of the automotive industry contributing to its value as a supplier to the military forces as its facility for getting things done, its people are credited with an unchallenged reputation for technological and manufacturing know how."

"The automotive industry," he continued "not only represents a strong base of great capacity and resources to be called upon in the event of national emergency, but it is an important active current source of technology and of the weapons, supplies, and services going to our armed forces."

He said the producer of weapons and supplies for our military forces must balance his efforts between research and develop-

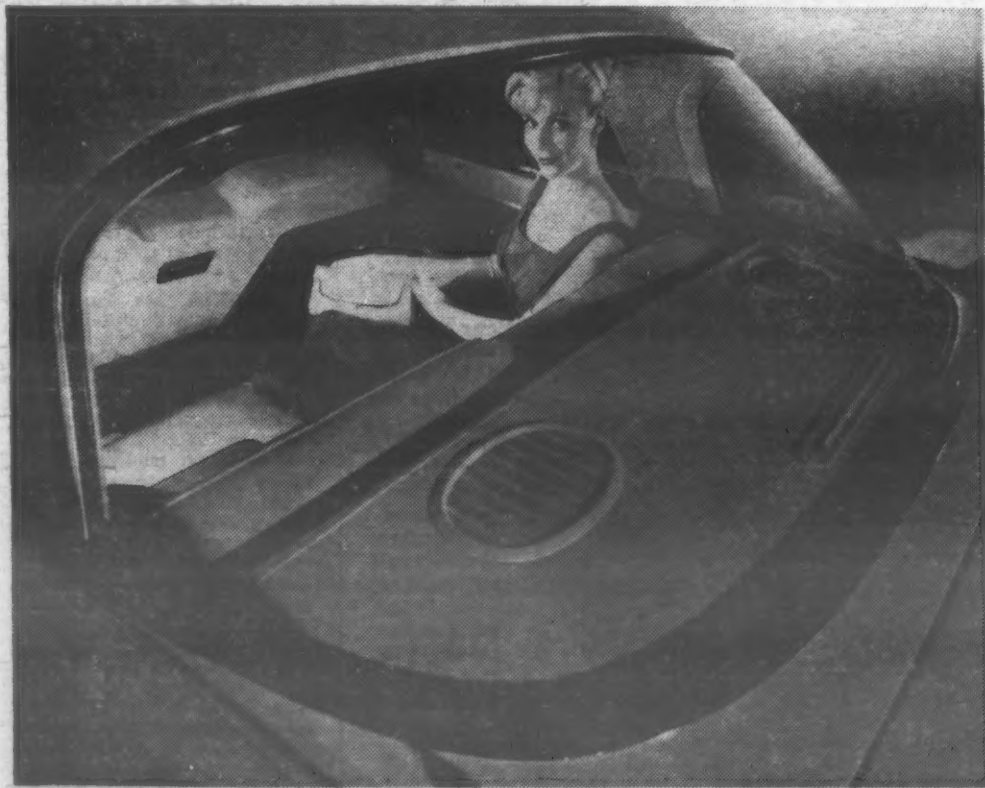
ment on one hand and production on the other.

"The automotive manufacturer," he pointed out, "must recognize that his market is often unpredictable, and that his competitor is constantly on the alert and ready to capitalize upon any error in judgment or any change in trend for which he is not prepared."

Citing the "versatility and resourcefulness" of the auto industry, Minett said that during World War II the industry produced "a tremendous broad range of weapons and supplies for our armed forces and those of our allies."

"Chrysler Corporation, for example," he said, "turned out more than 22,000 medium tanks, 18,000 Aircraft Engines, 400,000 military trucks, 45,000 bofors guns, 10,000 aircraft landing gears, thousands of aircraft fuselage and wing sections, billions of bullets, precision gyro compasses, bomb shackles."

"Today," he said "we are again heavily engaged in military programs, but in addition to the conventional tanks, trucks, engines, and gunsights, we are involved in many research and developed programs among others."



NEW SCULPTURED roof panels, allowing increased rear seating comfort and better visibility are featured in many of the new '59 automobiles. The window, in the Dodge four-door hardtops, allows 15 percent greater area, accenting the graceful sweep of the roof line.

Exec Turns to Weight, Finds Car 'Best Buy'

POUND for pound, dollar for dollar, the American automobile is still one of your best buys says A. E. Kimberly, a man who's done some research on the subject as chief engineer and director of product for De Soto Division, Chrysler Corporation.

"The American housewife would know this if she helped to buy the family car the same way she buys groceries and household furnishings," he says. "Because she's the world's most astute shopper, she'd know that, all considered, it remains one of today's best bargains."

Kimberly was prompted on the relationship of price to weight while shopping recently for a vacuum cleaner with his wife. The one they selected weighed 28 pounds, cost \$60. "Kim" executed some fast mental computations to discover the cleaner set him back \$2.15 per pound.

He was even more startled on recalling some figures he'd developed at the office—showing his company's Firesweep 4-door sedan is priced at .72 cents a pound.

Fascinated, "Kim" got out his slide rule and a scale when he got

home, proceeded to compute the price-per-pound of some of the family's possessions.

"My wife was puzzled," he says smilingly, "but the scientific mind is used to the puzzled look of non-initiates."

In the garage, he learned that son Larry's bicycle, standing near the 72-cents-a-pound family car cost him .98 cents a pound. Next to it was his 10 h.p. outboard motor which he'd considered a good buy at the time. But it had cost \$3.45 per pound.

Likewise, the garage stored a 100-pound aluminum family boat which came out at \$3.13 a pound, and the power lawnmower weighed in at \$1.13 per pound.

IN THE HOUSE, "Kim" discovered that the table radio in the kitchen cost \$4.16 per pound. The electric range (he got the weight from the warranty certificate) was priced at \$1.26 a pound. His set of matched golf irons, not custom-made, cost \$5.45 a pound.

A Dixieland jazz devotee and hi-fi fan, "Kim" learned that the least-expensive-per-pound component in his hi-fi was the \$1.51 per pound speaker and enclosure.

"If one compares per-pound car prices with costs of things such as motor boats, the difference becomes even more obvious," he states. "For example, a 20-foot cabin cruiser comes out at \$2.40 a pound, and a very light plane is priced at \$18.95 a pound."

"People would have a better appreciation and less apprehension of the value built into every American-made car if they bought a pound of plain hamburger before they see their local car dealer. There's an 11 cents a pound difference," he concluded.



ANOTHER FEATURE of many of the new cars is increased roominess inside, as shown by this Oldsmobile interior. All '59 Olds cars have increased both passenger and luggage compartments. The added spaciousness was made possible by redesigning the front and rear passenger compartments. Luggage capacity has been upped to 64 percent.

Imperial Offers 21 Exterior Paint Finishes

SPANISH Silver, Silverpine, Copper Spice and Empress Blue are some of the 18 new exterior color creations on 1959 Imperials which offer a total of 21 paint finishes. All are in a new super-enamel paint which requires no polishing for up to three years.

The new Imperial super-enamel has one of the "hardest" surfaces of any known enamel paint. Its finish is highly scratch and fade resistant, the company says.

In an extensive series of tests under hot and merciless Florida tropical sunlight, ordinary automotive paint panels and new super-enamel panels were "gloss" checked with a light-reflectance measuring device. The new super-enamel reflected more than seven times the amount of light as did the panel covered with ordinary automotive paint.

TO FURTHER insure a fine, high quality paint finish, Imperial craftsmen spend an average of 8 hours preparing and painting each Imperial. The major operations in the paint process include:

Complete water and chromic acid rinse to thoroughly clean metal body. All body metal given two coats of epoxy primer which prevents rusting, chipping and blistering.

Primer coats are oven baked and body is completely water-sanded. Water acts as lubricant and prevents scratching.

Inside and outside application of body undercoating. Sealer coat applied to body to create greater lustre and durability in finish coat. Sealer coat is oven-baked and body wet sanded again.

Two complete coats of new super-enamel applied wet on wet and body again oven baked.

Body given intensive quality check.

Ford Followed Feminine Styling Cue In Producing Dynamic, Tasteful Lines

DEARBORN, Mich. — The demand for dynamic but tasteful automotive styling that expresses dignity and quiet good looks—resulting from the preferences of American women for clean lines and formalized design in their clothing and home furnishings—is reflected in the Ford line for '59.

Typifying this feminine preference for formal design are the straight lines of their apparel, the crisp styling of their new kitchen

appliances, and even the simple architectural design of their homes.

The feminine influence that is acknowledged by most industrial designers is apparent today in the trend toward straighter, crisper automotive styling, greater ease of operation and greater use of subdued exterior colors.

Along with such engineering advances as the automatic transmission, a lower steering wheel position and power steering, that have made the American car

easier for women to drive, auto manufacturers pay particular attention to feminine styling tastes.

Styling of the 1959 Ford is based on a dignified approach to automobile design, one in which good taste is reflected in the contoured metal, the pleasing colors, tastefully-used exterior trim and choice interiors. Ford stylists avoided extreme design curvatures and gaudy trim features.

For its "exceptionally good proportions and elegant lines," Ford has been awarded the gold medal of the Comité Français de l'Elegance, one of the world's leading fashion authorities. The award was made at the Brussels World's Fair.

The 1959 Ford line includes 17 models in four series. The Fairlane 500 series consists of the popular retractable hardtop, the Skyliner, the Sunliner convertible, two pillarless hardtops and two thin-pillar sedans. The Fairlane and Custom 300 series offer 2- and 4-door models. The six station wagon models include 2- and 4-door models, for six or nine passengers.

SIDE TRIM has been used sparingly to achieve elegance without flamboyance. Distinctive Thunderbird ornaments appear on the front fenders of the Skyliner and Sunliner. Fairlane 500 models have a bright metal "V" extending between the back-up lights at the tip of each rear fender.

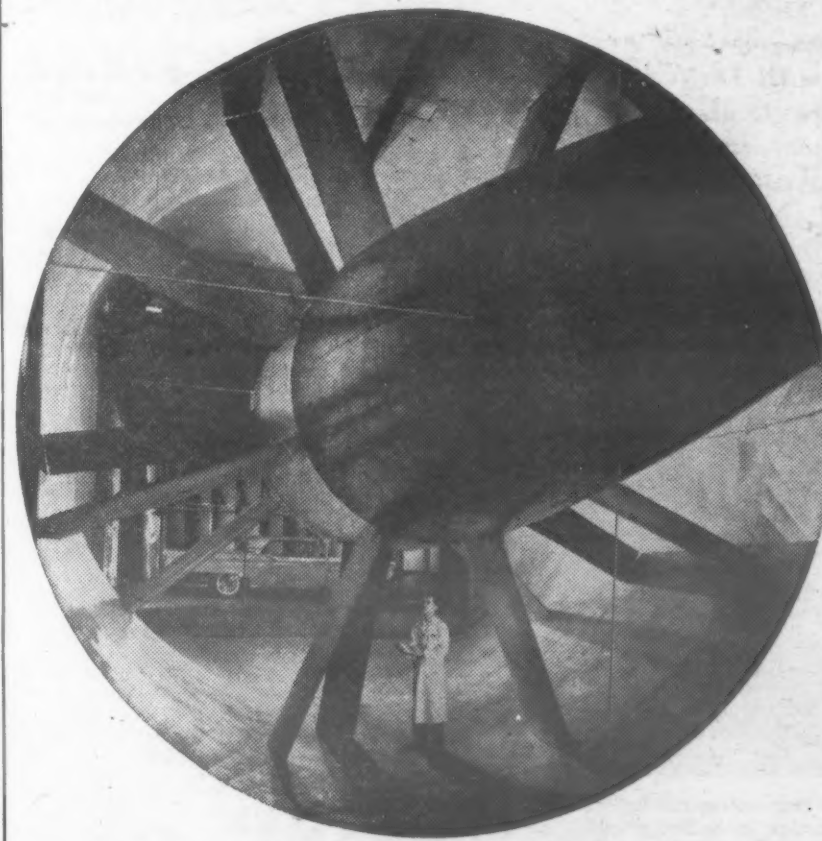
Ford's Luxury-Lounge interiors are distinctive for their high quality materials, fine tailoring and luxurious appearance. The use of a new, easy-to-clean, high-durability vinyl in most models gives the interiors a brighter, more spacious effect.

Station wagons introduce a durable, composition board headlining, printed in a basket weave design, which can be cleaned easily.

Interior stylists have used nylon for all cloth seat upholstery material. All carpets are of 100 percent rayon, looped pile, including that used in the Sunliner.

Exterior paint colors for 1959 have a softer tone than in previous years.

Ford's Unique 'Hurricane Road' Wind Tunnel



Among the latest facilities completing Ford Motor Company's \$150,000,000 Research and Engineering Center is this new wind tunnel. A technician checks the huge five-blade, 24-foot propeller which creates winds of 125 miles an hour. Road and weather conditions encountered anywhere in the world can be simulated in this unique automotive torture chamber.

GOES AND GOES AND GOES ON A GALLON !



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan shows the Fisher Body beauty of Chevrolet's lowest priced series for '59.

More miles are back in a gallon of regular-grade gas—up to 10% more—and Chevy's new Hi-Thrift 6 engine puts them there. It also gives you better acceleration and smoother performance in the middle range speeds you drive the most.

Here's an engine that always seems able to coax extra miles out of a tank of regular-grade gas. In fact, if you're one of those drivers who keep tab on things like gas mileage, the little book in your glove box will soon prove to you that this new Hi-Thrift

6 actually gets up to 10% more miles a gallon.

Another thing you'll like about this 135-h.p. 6 is the extra pep it gives you for passing and climbing hills. This is due to higher torque at normal speeds.

It's hard to believe anything that looks and moves like this '59 Chevy can be such a stickler for economy. But—whether you pick the Hi-Thrift 6 or a vim-packed V8—you'll find the ability to get more miles out of a gallon of regular gas is just one more reason Chevy's the car that's wanted for all its worth. Stop by your dealer's and see.



The smart switch is to the '59 Chevy!

CHEVY'S NEW HI-THRIFT 6

Chevrolet Division of General Motors, Detroit 2, Michigan



POPULAR LARK TWO-DOOR HARDTOP

Studebaker's 'Common-Sense' Lark—Smaller, Economical, Maneuverable

LARK by Studebaker, a completely new series of smaller, more economical, more maneuverable, "common sense" cars are on display in Studebaker dealer showrooms throughout the country.

Establishing a revolutionary new concept of automotive transportation, the brand new 1959 Studebaker Larks were newly designed from tires to roof-top to meet the specific demands of today's driving needs.

The new Larks are smaller in over-all size, yet actually are roomier inside than previous models. This was accomplished primarily by reducing front and rear "overhang" to a minimum, while at the same time maintaining a "big car" passenger compartment to enable six adults to ride in comfort.

Hawk Offers Two Engines

Studebaker-Packard Corporation's popular Silver Hawk is available in either six or eight cylinders, with new combination parking-directional lights, new rear fender styling and an all-new more luxurious interior.

Both Studebaker engines are new, with the six-cylinder L-head featuring an improved combustion chamber design, a higher compression ratio and new carburetion.

The V-8 is a short stroke engine, with higher compression and added economy.

Among other engineering advances in the cars is a smoother, softer ride, resulting mainly from the improved variable-rate front coil spring design.

New shock absorber valving and redesigned rear leaf springs also contribute to Studebaker's improved riding qualities.

The wheelbase of sedan and hardtop models is 108½ inches, while over-all length is only 175 inches—shorter than previous models by more than two feet. Yet, front leg room is equal to last year's Studebaker, and rear leg room is actually greater. (The new station wagons measure 113 inches in wheelbase, 184½ inches in over-all length.)

ALTHOUGH SLIGHTLY lower over-all, the new Studebaker Larks provide headroom that is unexcelled in the low-price field. Shoulder and hip room are similar to last year's models.

Available in Deluxe and Regal versions, the Larks are richly appointed both inside and out.

In describing the new models, Studebaker-Packard President Harold E. Churchill explained that "the completely new 1959 Studebaker Lark is the car the motoring public has told us it wants—and has urged us to build. It is a car of modest price, yet featuring the high quality, sound engineering and distinctive styling that is traditional with Studebaker."

Studebaker's reputation for style leadership is further advanced by the distinctive, modern design of its 1959 Larks. The basic design theme reflects elegance, tasteful simplicity and functional purpose.

Duncan McRae, Studebaker-Packard's director of styling, pointed out that "because the 1959 Lark by Studebaker is based on sound engineering principles, rather than on exaggerated styling clichés, the new car achieves a permanence of design that will result in higher resale value."

The new smaller Lark is available in two and four-door sedans, two-door hardtop and station wagon models.

The dominant design theme of the new Lark by Studebaker is its distinctive grille, flanked by com-

bination parking-directional lights and air scoops.

Smart new horizontal-oval tail lights provide illumination to the sides as well as to the rear of the car.

In keeping with the new model's clean, uncluttered, classic design, the hood and deck lid are free of meaningless ornamentation.

The Studebakers are available with either a brand new six-cylinder or V-8 powerplant, and with either Flightomatic, overdrive or conventional transmission.

Both new engines are designed to operate efficiently on regular gasoline.

A new, more efficient steering gear is used on the Lark six-cylinder sedan, station wagon and hardtop models. And the effort to turn the wheel has been so reduced that power steering is not even offered on the sixes.

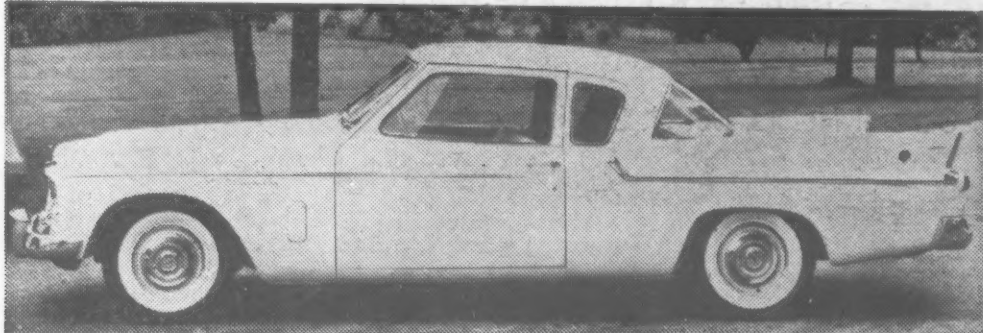
On the Larks, the turning diameter has been reduced considerably to enhance their sports-car maneuverability.

A new, more rigid frame and body construction results in a quieter ride free of annoying squeaks and rattles.

Studebaker's adherence to functional design is further revealed by the use of removable fender panels. Should a panel become damaged, the cost of repair is far less than on conventional cars using integral panels.

A new under-dash heating, ventilating and defrosting unit provides improved heat distribution, faster defrosting and quieter operation. For protection from outside elements, the new heater motor is located inside the passenger compartment. A redesigned front seat permits the heat to flow unobstructed under the seat to the rear. This new seat design also permits greater rear seat leg room.

To prevent tampering with the engine, all 1959 Studebakers feature a new inside-the-car hood release.



SILVER HAWK, on a 120.5-inch wheelbase, is available in either the new six-cylinder or the new V-8 engine. Studebaker-Packard has lowered the parking lights to the bumper, and provided a new chrome line which accents the fins.

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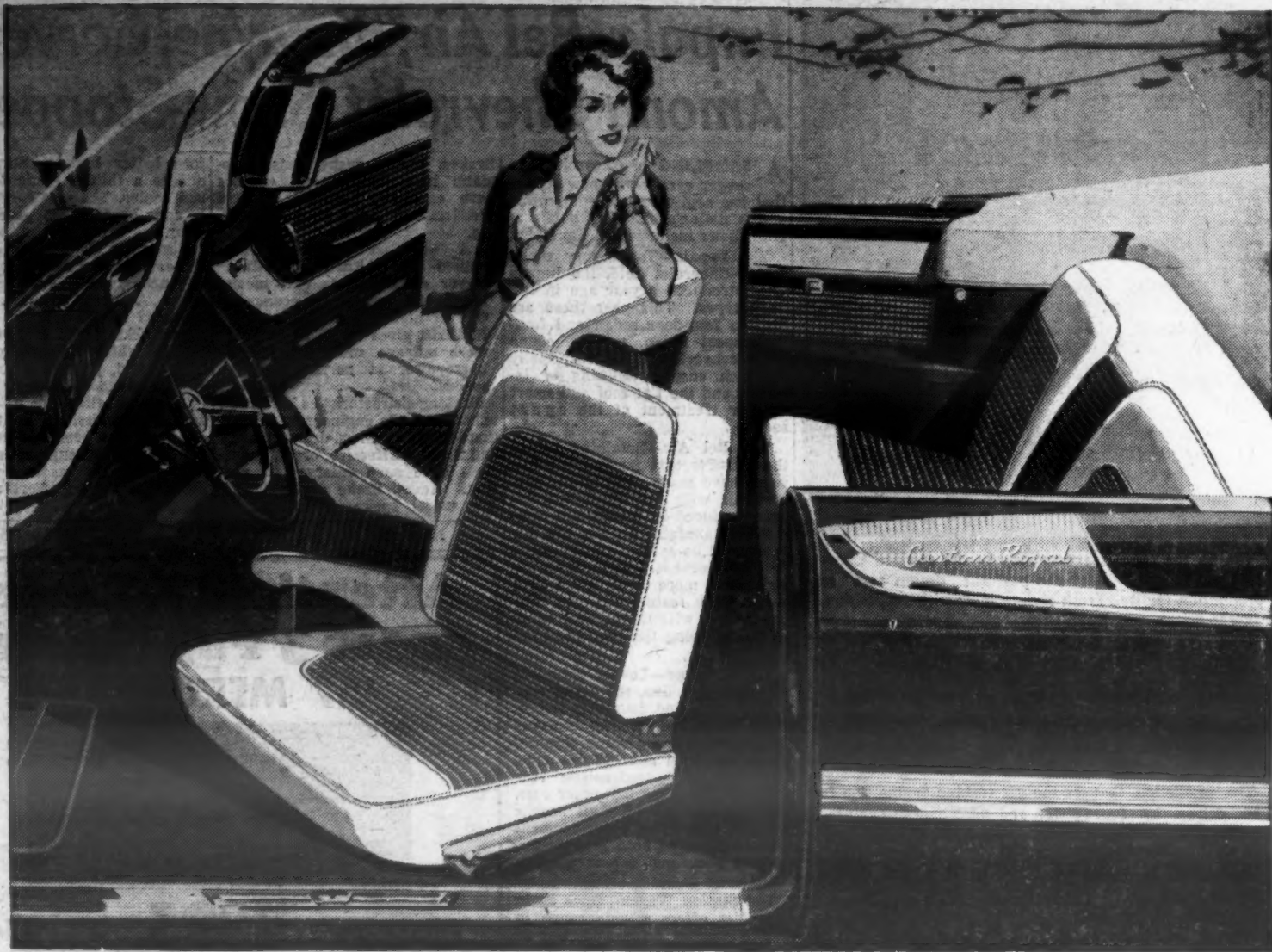
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CAREFREE fun on the road is exemplified in the spirited Chevrolet Corvette sports car, first of the post-war "dream cars" to become a production reality. Fresh styling joins with suspension, brake and power improvements.

De Soto Unveils 'Idea Car,' With New Power Concept

CHICAGO—The prediction that cars should be driven by four high-speed electric motors receiving their energy from a totally new source of power was made here recently by De Soto Division.

The concept was revealed as De Soto unveiled a three-eighths scale model of an "idea car" called "De Soto Cella I."

J. B. Wagstaff, De Soto general manager, termed the "idea car" and its power theory "an exploration of styling ideas and advanced engineering concepts which might be realized in a De Soto within the next generation."

As conceived by De Soto engineers, the De Soto Cella I, which was featured at the De Soto exhibit during the 51st annual Chicago Auto Show, Jan. 17-25, would be powered by a revolutionary electrochemical system.

Stylists have also envisioned many new safety and convenience features which could be incorporated into the De Soto Cella I.

A. E. Kimberly, De Soto chief engineer and director of product, called the propulsion idea "a radical departure from previously explored engineering concepts, such

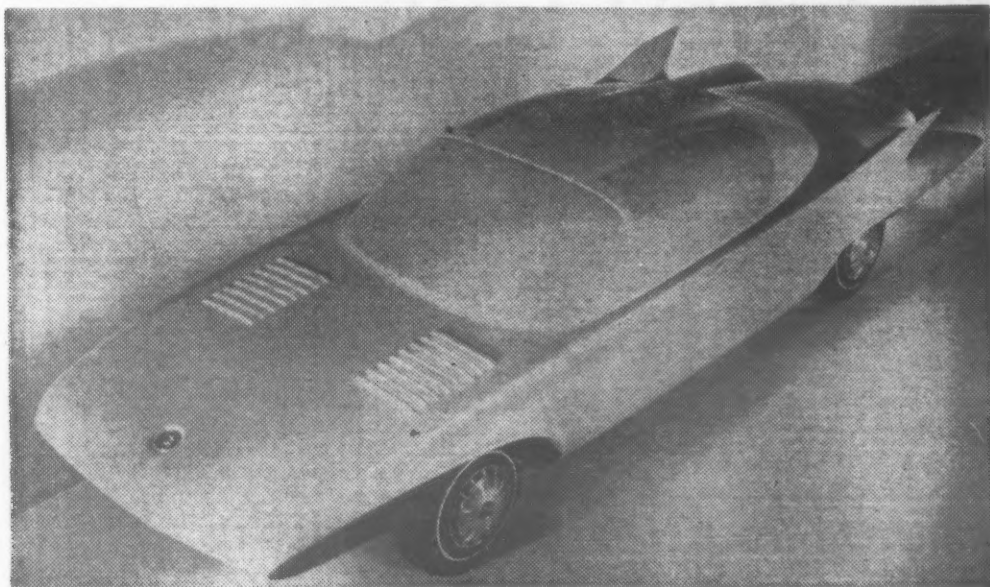
as the gas turbine engine, the free piston and solar energy engines or advanced research in the area of present-day reciprocating engines.

"In this engineering concept," Mr. Kimberly explained, "we have discarded the time-honored piston engine in favor of the chemical interaction of hydrogen and oxygen gases as the primary source of automotive power."

The idea car's name, "Cella," is derived from the Latin and refers to a power source "contained in a cell." In the De Soto engineering concept the hydrogen and oxygen gases would be fed into the cell with the resulting chemical interaction being converted directly into electrical energy.

Mr. Kimberly explained that this conversion to electrical energy would be similar in principle to the operation of a present-day commercial dry-charge battery, wherein electrical energy is generated only when the battery is filled with fluid.

"The electric current," he said, "would then be utilized to drive four high-speed, light-weight traction motors, one geared directly to each wheel."



CAR OF THE FUTURE? That may be what De Soto's Cella I will become. The "idea car" might use an electrochemical power plant, for propulsion.

Impala, Bel Air, Biscayne, Corvette Among Chevrolet 'Show-Stopppers'

A SAMPLING of Chevrolet passenger cars in the new styling that has captivated a large section of the nation's motoring public at auto shows includes five top styles.

The Impala—Top luxury series in the Chevrolet field, the Impala was introduced a year ago in two body types. This year there are four—a four-door sedan and four-door sport sedan, a sport coupe and a convertible. Note especially the rich custom tailoring of interiors and the flat roof and smart window treatment of the sport sedan.

The Bel Air—Retaining all of the features that for the last few years have made the Bel Air synonymous with the finest vehicles ever produced by a low-price automobile manufacturer, the Bel Air series will be available as two- and four-door sedans. The roomy interiors are more commodious than ever. They feature extreme safety of vision with the broader windshield following the contour of the roof line.

The Biscayne—Lowest priced in the Chevrolet line, the series consists of two- and four-door sedans and a utility sedan. The Biscayne offers its own exclusive appointments and trim and has the same airy form and modernistic rear wings as the other passenger cars. Finishes, as well, are all acrylic lacquer, a new paint development that promises to hold high luster, without polishing, for as long as three years in normal climates.

The Station Wagon—Once again Chevrolet offers a wide range in station wagon price and accommodations. Most sumptuous in the series is the Nomad, patterned after a Motorama "dream car" of a few years ago. The Kingswood is a nine-passenger with provisions for folding the third rear-facing seat flush into the floor. Other bodies are the two- and four-door Brookwoods, corresponding to the Biscayne Series in fitments, and the four-door Parkwood, a running mate of the Bel Airs. Of interest is the eight-foot of enclosed cargo area and an arrangement for lowering the rear window into the tailgate.

The Corvette—Chevrolet's claim to the most popular sport car is strengthened by the '59 Corvette, refined in appearance and performance.

Although the design of the latest Chevrolets represents an unusual change from traditional styling, Chevrolet reports its mechanical improvements equally as advanced.

Brakes, spring suspensions, automatic transmissions and engines have especially profited from a broadscale program of re-engineering.

A new six-cylinder engine, named the Hi-Thrift, headlines power developments that mean improved operating economy. One of nine power options, the Hi-Thrift gives up to 10 percent more mileage and more usable horsepower at normal driving speeds.

Braking characteristics have been enhanced in an engineering project that included linings, drums, wheels and tires. Effective braking surfaces have been enlarged 27 percent. Added brake drum flanges and wheel spoke separations af-

ford better brake cooling. Tires, due to a thinner, tougher thread, run cooler. The new casing formula adds up to seven percent more wear.

Particular emphasis is placed by the company on refinements in its advanced wheel suspension systems. A control arm has been introduced at the rear to minimize road shocks. Modification in the air springs, which Chevrolet pioneered in its field, provide a softer ride and increased efficiency.

The Turboglide, one of two automatic transmissions built by the company, has been another recipient of advanced engineering. Steering mechanism has also been improved to reduce effort and road shocks.

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DRAMATIC STYLING and majestic grace are found in the design of Cadillac cars, such as the Series Sixty-Two convertible. This

year, Cadillac has another new engine and a revolutionary new shock absorber. In the Sixty-two line, two body styles are offered.

GM's Firebirds Are Uniquely-Styled Test Vehicles

ALTHOUGH General Motors' experimental Firebirds — I, II and III — are spectacular because of their vivid, unique styling, they likewise earn their keep as unspectacular test vehicles for advance engineering ideas and concepts.

This was emphasized at Detroit recently before the Society of Automotive Engineers.

In addition to more detailed description of mechanical, electronic, and structural features of the car which already have been publicized, GM engineers discussed other road tests with Firebird's suspension system since the vehicle was displayed at the New York and Boston Motoramas.

A movie record of Firebird III cornering and braking at GM proving ground was shown. It rounded corners with little roll and remained nearly level during brake stops, thanks to its unusual front suspension.

The car has solid front axles, each suspended from four control arms pivotally mounted on the frame. A solid front axle with high roll center gives the car excellent stability in cornering without sacrificing riding comfort, the speakers said.

This suspension design, coupled with interconnected air-oil springs, enables engineers to "beat the compromise" between ride and handling. In effect this means that a hard-riding, stiff suspension needn't be a requisite of good cornering, because Firebird III has a silky ride and corners like a sports car.

Firebird III's electro-hydraulic steering eliminates mechanical linkage between the steering mechanism and front suspension, providing accurate front wheel position unaffected by relative motion between wheels and frame or road disturbances. "Shimmy" and other road-induced steering disturbances associated with solid axles and conventional steering systems are eliminated.

Steering, braking and throttle control of the experimental car are centered in a single control stick or unicontrol.

Discussing various other Firebird III features, the speakers said "we don't put all these unusual things on experimental cars just to be different."

"Our serious purpose is to try out various ideas and determine as definitely as possible whether they

have a potential for future production cars."

THE NEW gas turbine in the experimental Firebird III is signed up for tests in a Cadillac-built M-56 lightweight military tank and a heavy duty Chevrolet truck.

Also, Allison Division has put it through a market survey, production design study and cost

analysis, leading to the opinion that the GT-305 Whirlfire unit will find customers among heavy duty commercial, military and marine users.

"As a result," say William A. Turunen and John S. Collman, of GM Research Laboratories' engineering development department, "tooling has been released for fabrication of several prototype engines."

The prototypes, they added, will be sold to selected military and commercial users for their own evaluation programs.

"With the question of cost and production facilities cleared up, and the availability of prototypes for service evaluation, there is little doubt that the GT-305 engine . . . will find a rapidly expanding market," they said.

Milestone In Hardtops

FLINT, Mich.—Buick Motor Division recently built its 2,000,000th hardtop, the first manufacturer to reach that milestone.

Edward T. Ragsdale, general manager of Buick and vice president of General Motors, presented the 2,000,000th model, a four-door Electra 225, to his wife, Sarah, who inspired hardtop styling a decade ago.

The hardtop, the most revolutionary new body style in the industry since the introduction of the sedan, made its debut at the General Motors Motorama in New York in 1949. It proved such a hit that Buick went into production with it later that same year.

The original hardtop model was built in 1948 at the suggestion of Mrs. Ragsdale, who always drove a convertible but never put the top down. Ragsdale, who came to Buick 25 years before as a body engineer with the specific assignment to design a closed body, asked General Motors styling to build a convertible with a rigid top for his wife, starting the hardtop trend.

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Mercury Sales Up in December

DEARBORN—December brought a 37 percent increase in the daily selling rate for Mercury cars compared to November. In addition, 22 percent more 1959 model Edsels were sold in December than in November. C. E. Bowie, general sales manager for Mercury, Edsel and Lincoln has reported.

Bowie also said that the Lincoln and Continental daily sales rate in December was 20 percent higher than in the previous month.

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Production Mark Of 217,000 Units Set by Rambler

DETROIT—Rambler production in calendar 1958 rose to a new record of 217,332 units, almost double the number built in 1957, it has been announced by Roy D. Chapin Jr., automotive executive vice president of American Motors Corporation.

The previous Rambler production record was set in 1957 when 109,178 cars were turned out.

Production in December also set a new mark for the third consecutive month, Chapin said. The month's output totaled 31,584 Ramblers, against 26,571 in November, the previous high month, and 26,124 in October. Production in December, 1957, totaled 13,997.

Chapin also said that the Rambler production schedule for the first three months of 1959 calls for the building of approximately 100,000 units, which will necessitate the continuance of Saturday and extra-hour work. In the first quarter of 1958 Rambler completions totaled 41,183, while the October-December quarter resulted in the production of 84,279 Ramblers.

The story of strength lies in the fact that the body and frame are integrated into one massive piece of welded steel components. More than 10,000 welds add strength to the all steel body. More important, these welds permit the maintenance of closer tolerances for tighter door fits and eliminate any body movements that contribute to noise.

The story of silence begins earlier. It is more complex and demands the use of instruments normally found only in a scientific laboratory. Before the body is ever assembled, each metal body component is tested for vibration and noise characteristics.

The testing process is comparable to tuning a complex musical instrument. To test each body component, the engineers take a device known as an "electro-mechanical exciter" and attach it to the component. This precision machine shakes the component and finds out what noises occur at various frequencies. The trick is to eliminate resonance points. This discovery tells the engineer where to apply various kinds of sound deadener material.

When each component is checked the body is built into a unit. It is then divided into four inch squares similar to a checkerboard. Each square is then checked with a sound meter. Vibrations are picked up and a sound level measuring device is used to equate the vibrations. Sound tapes are made and engineers play them back in a special recording studio. The findings are then analyzed and engineered into the car to properly tune the body, eliminating disturbing noise characteristics.

Elegant Thunderbird for Four

FORD'S four-passenger Thunderbird, which set a high standard of elegance in 1958, has a restyled grille, new rear suspension and leather upholstery.



Plymouth Meets 'Wagon' Demand

CARS with special appeal to sportsmen and outdoor enthusiasts are receiving more emphasis than ever before in the line of Plymouths offered this year.

For the first time in its history, Plymouth is in a position to schedule up to 45 percent of its production in station wagon models if the upward trend in demand for such vehicles continues. Plymouth has 10 different 1959 models of station wagons, in the popular suburban line, ranging from the economical two-door, six-cylinder deluxe suburban up to the nine-passenger, V-8, sport suburban.

The emphasis on station wagons is a result of a growing trend toward more outdoor activities by American motorists. National surveys from many sources clearly indicate increased use of automobiles for family vacation trips, winter sports junkets, hunting and fishing, and "long weekend" family outings. Station wagons are gaining in popularity among motorists engaging in these activities, car usage surveys show. Another factor is the demand

for these models among young car buyers, and the decreasing age average of Plymouth car owners. The ratio of sales of Plymouth cars to buyers in the 25 to 34 age group jumped 50 percent in the past year.

As a result, during the 1958 model year, over 28 percent of all the cars Plymouth produced were station wagons, nearly double the production of a year ago for those models.

Supporting Plymouth's decision to provide more cars with special

appeal to outdoor enthusiasts are numerous car usage studies which show that the number of hunters and fishermen have more than tripled in the past 15 years; that the past decade has seen an increase of some 125 percent in the number of motorists visiting national parks; that numerous state parks in the past several years have been so busy that they have had to turn away thousands of campers; and that the dollar volume of money spent for outdoor recreation has increased five times in recent years.



Rambler's Rebel Wagon

RAMBLER V-8 station wagon is built on a 108-inch wheelbase as is the Rambler Six. Compact and economical, Ramblers set an all-time sales record last year for American Motors. AM this year is featuring a popular, low-cost American, available both in sedan and station wagon. This line has a 100-inch wheelbase, and is noted for its high resale value. A compact luxury model offered by AM is its V-8 Ambassador, on a 117-inch wheelbase, which is available in 15 solid colors and 18 two-tone combinations.

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'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Super Series 4-dr. cross country station wagons	2976.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-dr. Hardtop cross country Station Wagons	3211.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-door sedans	2825.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom 4-dr. cross country station wagons	3121.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-door country club hardtop sedans	2915.75

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 OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK FROM 9 A.M. TILL 11 P.M.
 CLOSED SUNDAYS**

**P. S. Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately
 1000 automobiles all makes and body styles.**

REEDMAN MOTORS

U.S. Route No. 1 — At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.



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 The World's Largest Seller**

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**A Product of General Motors Corporation
 Brand New Factory Fresh
 Rolling In Trailer After Trailer Load**

Direct from the Chevrolet Factories Division of General Motors

'59 BISCAYNE 2 Door Sedans	\$1899.00
'59 BEL AIR 2 Door Sedans	2455.00
'59 BEL AIR 4 Door Sedans	2509.00

**AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN
 PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$55.00 PER MONTH**

'59 IMPALA 4-Door Sedans	\$2661.00
'59 IMPALA 2 Door Sport Coupes	2668.00
'59 IMPALA 4 Door Sport Sedans	2733.00
'59 IMPALA Convertibles	2921.00

**SPECIAL DISCOUNT WITHOUT A TRADE IN OR WE WILL
 OVERALLOW ON YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK ON ANY OF
 OUR NEW 1959 or 1958 LEFTOVER MODELS**

'59 2 Door Brookwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons	\$2643.00
'59 4 Door Brookwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons	2710.00
'59 4 Door Parkwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons	2821.00
'59 4 Door Kingswood 9 Pass. Station Wagons	2924.00
'59 4 Door Nomad 6 Pass. Station Wagons	2963.00
'59 CORVETTE SPORTS CAR	3972.00

**COMPLETE LINE OF BRAND NEW 1959 TRUCKS, PICKUPS,
 PANELS, AND HEAVY DUTY MODELS. ALSO A FEW 1958
 LEFTOVERS — PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS.**

**We Are Also Dealers in New Truck Bodies: Utility, Stake, Dump, All Types of
 Walk-ins, School Buses, Vans or Any Other Type You Prefer.**

**IMPORTANT: Our Parts Department Is Open Monday Thru Friday From 8
 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the Morning—And Saturday 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.**

How Do You Judge If Used Car Is Safe?

ARE you buying a used car? These figures and the sug-
 gestions which follow them may be helpful. It is still a
 little bit safer to stay at home than to use your car. Not
 much, however. Although fatal
 home accidents reached an all-
 time low, according to the National
 Safety Council, killing only 27,000
 last year, they were the number 2
 killer.

Traffic accidents killed 37,000,
 also an all-time low—only 5.6
 fatalities per 100 million travelling
 miles.

The drop in automobile deaths
 is partially attributable to the re-
 placement of old cars by new ones
 which means less fatal accidents
 because of new safety devices or
 manufacturing improvements which
 cut down death and injury when
 the accident takes place.

So much for statistics.

HOW DO YOU judge whether
 the old car you buy, whether or
 not it is equipped with the latest
 protective features, is safe, both
 from the standpoint of expense and
 welfare, to purchase?

Bernard Stengren, in an inter-
 view with Murray C. Galves, in the
 New York Times, gives us some
 excellent tips. Galves is an ex-
 perience used car wholesaler. He
 buys 10,000 used cars annually.

He says that the character of the
 previous owner reveals the prob-
 able condition of the car and this,
 in turn, is revealed by certain sure
 signs, easily recognizable and
 deeply indicative. This is what he
 advises:

First, look over the radio aerial,
 the trunk, the upholstery and the
 garnish moulding (interior trims).
 "You have to be careful of a tired-
 looking car," warns Mr. Murray.

A trunk that is dirty and shows
 hard use, or one refinished to the
 point where it's inconsistent with
 the rest of the car is suspicious.

A bent or loose aerial shows the
 careless driver.

Tears in the upholstery, ditto.

Interior metal trim should be
 without scratches, nicks and worn
 paint.

Beware of gashes or cigarette
 burns on the steering wheel.

Replaced brake pedal and floor
 mat on driver's side are warnings.

If these items show a pattern
 of neglect, says Mr. Murray, the
 engine, transmission and differ-
 ential are likely to be in bad
 shape.

Three other checks, Mr. Stengren
 was told, should be made and all
 this advice had been heeded by
 the Brooklyn and Long Island Auto-
 mobile Dealers Association in their
 used-car buying.

The checks are:

1) Sound of the engine: Strange
 noise may mean anything from a
 cracked piston to a sticky valve.

2) See that the condition of paint
 on hood, doors, fender panels jibe
 with adjacent parts. If they don't
 it's a clue to a crack-up and you'd
 better look for "overpainting in-
 side the hood. That may mean that
 fender bolts and other parts were
 fixed by a repairman.

Also see if there's a new radiator,
 a new fan or other parts that had
 to be replaced after an accident.

3) And shy off if the owner says
 he "has just spent a couple of
 hundred on the car" because if it
 was so bad that it took that much
 to repair it, it couldn't be rebuilt
 into like-new condition.

Increases Seen In Station Wagon Popularity, Sales

DEARBORN, Mich.—Despite re-
 duced automotive sales last year,
 station wagons grew in popularity,
 capturing 13 per cent of all indus-
 try sales, compared with 12 per
 cent for 1957 and 2 per cent in
 1950.

Ford continued to dominate the
 station wagon market in 1958, out-
 selling its nearest competitor by
 approximately 20,000 wagons and
 obtaining 31 per cent of the sta-
 tion wagon market.

Nearly 20 per cent of all Fords
 sold in 1958 were station wagons
 according to R. L. Polk registra-
 tion figures through the first 11
 months of 1958 and on estimates
 of car registrations in December.

So far in the 1959 model year,
 station wagons have accounted for
 more than 20 per cent of Ford's
 total production, J. O. Wright,
 Ford Motor Company vice presi-
 dent and Ford Division general
 manager, said.

The new Galaxie series is ac-
 counting for about 35 per cent of
 the current daily Ford sales. The
 Galaxie series, at the top of the
 Ford line, went on sale at Ford
 dealerships in December.

Ford offers 23 models, includ-
 ing three in the Custom 300 series,
 two Fairlanes, four Fairlane 500's,
 six Galaxies, six station wagons
 and two Thunderbirds.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

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WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR—CLOSED SUNDAYS

'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Loaded. Save almost \$1500. \$1799	'56 FORD Fairlane Convertible Coupe—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Loaded. \$999
'58 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. \$1499	'56 CHEVROLET "150" 3-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. \$699
'57 RAMBLER Custom 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Power Brakes, Reclining Seat, Radio, Heater. \$1299	'54 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Convertible Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Leather Upholstery, Loaded. \$799
'57 FORD Custom Tudor Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. \$999	'54 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Brakes, Loaded. \$699
'56 BUICK Special "468" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Loaded. \$1095	'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible Coupe—Powerglide, Leather Upholstery, Loaded. \$599
'56 PONTIAC "860" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Loaded. \$899	'54 BUICK Century "44C" Convertible—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering, Radio, Heater. \$499
	'54 HUDSON Super Wasp 2-Door Sedan—Hydramatic, Radio and Heater, Loaded. \$399

REEDMAN DODGEAt Langhorne Speedway, Rt. 1, Langhorne, Pa.
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'58 MERCURY Turnpike Cruiser Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Rear Window, Loaded. Save almost \$2300. \$2499	'59 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 9-Passenger 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 241 in. Powerglide Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Explorer Rear Seat, Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$800. \$2599
'57 DODGE Custom Royal 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Loaded. \$1599	'59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Torson-Air Ride, Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$300. \$2199
'56 DODGE Royal 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Loaded. \$1099	'59 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Torson-Air Ride, Radio, Heater, etc. Used car. Save almost \$700. \$1899
'55 BUICK Super "56R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Loaded. \$799	'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Power Steering, Torson-Air Ride, Loaded. Save almost \$1600. \$1799
'55 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Overdrive, Radio and Heater, Loaded. \$699	'59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Loaded. \$899
'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. \$599	'55 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. \$499

REEDMAN DE SOTO—SIMCAat Langhorne Speedway
Route 1, Langhorne, Pa.

'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Power Brakes, Powerglide, Radio and Heater. \$1299	'56 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, \$1499
'55 HUDSON Hornet 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Automatic Transmission, Reclining Seat. \$999	'55 PONTIAC Custom Starchief Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. \$999
'55 BUICK Special "46C" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Loaded. \$799	

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'58 ELDORADO Biaritz Convertible—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Vent, Leather Upholstery, Sabre Wheels. \$4999	'58 "62" Coupe de Ville—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Loaded. Save almost \$1700. \$4299
'58 "62" Sedan de Ville—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Factory Air—Conditioned. Loaded. Save almost \$2400. \$4299	'58 "62" Convertible—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery, Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost. \$4199
'58 "62" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Level Air Ride, Automatic Eye, Loaded. Save almost \$2000. \$3999	'58 "62" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Vents, Loaded. \$3899
'57 ELDORADO Biaritz Convertible—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Automatic Eye, Full Leather Interior, Sabre Wheels, Loaded. Almost \$4200 under cost. \$3499	'57 "62" Coupe de Ville—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Loaded. Almost \$3100 under cost. \$3199
'57 "62" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Loaded. \$1699	'57 "75" IMPERIAL 7-Passenger Limousine Dividing Windshield, Factory Air-Conditioned. Loaded. Exchanged for our company-owned limousine. Almost \$9300 under cost. \$2599
'59 BUICK Electra "225" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Triple Turbopump Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1200. \$3599	'59 BUICK LeSabre "419" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Radio, Heater, Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$800. \$2599
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador Custom Hardtop—4-Door—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1000. \$2599	'59 DE SOTO Firesweep Sportman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Power Steering, Torson-Air Ride, Loaded. Used car. \$2599
'59 PLYMOUTH Fury Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torson Air Ride, Sportsman's Wheel on Trunk, Padded Dash, Loaded. Used car. \$2599	'59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Loaded. Used car. \$2499
'59 FORD Fairlane "500" Victoria Coupe—V-8 Engine, Cruise-O-Matic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Loaded. Used car. \$2599	'59 DODGE Coronet 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide, Power Brakes, Torson-Air Ride, Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$800. \$2199
'58 LINCOLN Continental Mark III Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Vents, Electric Rear Window, Leather Upholstery, Loaded. Save almost \$2900. \$4299	'58 LINCOLN Continental Mark III Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Vents, Loaded. Save almost \$3000. \$3999

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'58 LINCOLN Capri 2- and 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. Save almost \$2700. \$3299	'58 EDSEL Pacer 4-Door Hardtop—E-400 Engine, Power Steering and Brakes. Save almost \$2200. \$1799	'57 CHEVROLET "150" 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. \$999
'58 CHRYSLER New Yorker Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torson-Air Ride, Loaded. Save almost \$2100. '59 body style. \$2699	'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop 4-Door—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide, Loaded. Save almost \$1200. \$1799	'56 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Power Windows and Seat. \$1599
'58 OLDSMOBILE "98" Starfire Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery, Loaded. \$2699	'58 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Torson-Air Ride, Loaded. Save almost \$1500. \$1599	'56 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. \$1199
'58 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Hardtop 4-Door—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. \$2699	'58 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Torson-Air Ride, Loaded. Save almost \$1200. '59 body style. \$1599	'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. \$1199
'58 BUICK Roadmaster "75" Riviera Hardtop 4-Door—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. \$2699	'58 CHEVROLET Delray 2 & 4-Dr. Sedans—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. Save almost \$1100. \$1499	'56 FORD Fairlane Victoria Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Loaded. \$1099
'58 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Padded Dash, Leather Upholstery, Loaded. Save almost \$2300. \$2699	'57 IMPERIAL Southampton 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Torson-Air Ride, Loaded. '59 body style. Choice of colors. \$2499	'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Loaded. \$1099
'58 BUICK Century "44C" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Full Leather Interior, Loaded. Save almost \$2000. \$2499	'57 IMPERIAL 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torson-Air Ride, Loaded. Almost \$3000 under cost. \$2399	'56 FORD Fairlane Town Sedan 4-Door—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering. \$999
'58 MERCURY Parklane 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Loaded. Save almost \$2500. \$2499	'57 LINCOLN Capri 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Auto. Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. \$2299	'56 DODGE Coronet 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerglide Transmission, Loaded. \$999
'58 BUICK Special "43" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering, Padded Dash, Loaded. Save almost \$1700. \$2199	'57 BUICK Super "53R" 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air-Conditioned. Loaded. \$1999	'56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Radio and Heater, Loaded. \$899
'58 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible Cpe. Also Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Loaded. Save almost \$1400. \$2099	'57 DODGE Custom Royal Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Loaded. '59 body style. \$1599	'56 FORD Fairlane Tudor Sedan—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Loaded. \$899
'58 EDSEL Citation Hardtop Coupe—E-475 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. \$1999	'57 BUICK Special "48" 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Custom Interior, Loaded. \$1499	'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. \$899
'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Loaded. Save almost \$2600. \$1899	'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe, also Convertibles—6-Cyl. and V-8 Engines, Powerglide. \$1499	'56 FORD Customline 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. \$799
'58 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. Save almost \$1300. \$1899	'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Power Brakes, Powerglide, Radio and Heater. \$1399	'56 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. \$599
'58 DE SOTO Firesweep 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Torson-Air Ride, Loaded. Save almost \$1600. '59 body style. \$1899	'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Power Steering. \$1399	'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Loaded. \$899
	'57 FORD Fairlane 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Loaded. \$1299	'55 BUICK Special 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Radio and Heater, Loaded. \$899
	'57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Tinted Glass, Loaded. \$1299	'55 FORD Fairlane 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. \$699
	'57 FORD Custom Fordor Sedan—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Loaded. \$1099	

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Open 6 Days a Week—9 A.M. to 11 P.M.**(CLOSED SUNDAYS)**

'58 CHEVROLET Yeoman 2-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. Choice of colors. Save almost \$1100. \$1699	'57 BUICK Century "69" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop Estate Wagon—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery, Padded Dash. \$1999	'57 CHEVROLET "5100" 2-Ton COE Tractor—V-8 Power-Pac Engine, 5-Speed Transmission, Power Steering, Vacuum Booster Brakes, 5th Wheel, Saddle Tanks, Radio and Heater, Loaded. Almost \$2500 under cost. \$1999
'59 model. \$1999	'57 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon 4-Door—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Loaded. \$1599	'57 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide, Radio and Heater. \$1499
'56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Radio Heater. \$1199	'56 RAMBLER Custom Cross Country 4-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Automatic Transmission, \$1199	'56 FORD Country Squire 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering and Brakes. \$1199
'56 FORD Customline Ranchwagon 2-Door—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Standard Transmission. \$999	'55 PONTIAC Safari Sports Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery, Loaded. \$1199	'55 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Metal body looks similar to wood. Loaded. \$1099
'55 CHEVROLET "210" Station Wagon 4-Door—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide, Radio, Heater. \$899	'55 CHEVROLET Model "3100" 1/2-Ton Pickup—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, \$599	'55 INTERNATIONAL "R10" 1/2-Ton Panel Truck—Heater, Defroster, etc. \$499
'53 CHEVROLET "3100" 1/2-Ton Pick-Up Truck. \$99		

SPORT CARS, FOREIGN CARS

'59 SIMCA Plain Ciel Sports car Hardtop Coupe—Flash Special Engine, 4-Speed Transmission, Leather Upholstery, Loaded. Used car. \$2399	'58 MG Magnette 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Engine, 4-Speed Transmission, Buckle Seats, Full Leather Interior. \$1999	'58 VOLKSWAGEN Convertible—4-Speed Transmission, Leather Upholstery, Loaded. \$1599	'58 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan—4-Speed Transmission, Leather Upholstery, Loaded. \$1399
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NO MONEY DOWN

'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission. \$399	'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—Powerglide, Heater. \$299	'53 BUICK Super 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo. \$299	'53 PLYMOUTH Cambridge 4-Door Sedan—Radio and Heater. \$249
'53 FORD Mainline Tudor Sedan—Heater, etc. \$199	'52 KAISER 4-Door Sedan—Automatic Transmission. \$99	'51 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—Powerglide, Radio and Heater. \$149	'51 BUICK Hardtop Coupe—Dynaflo, Radio, Heater. \$129
'51 BUICK Super 4-Door Sedan—Dynaflo. \$79	'51 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Door Sedan—Hydramatic. \$79	'48 CADILLAC "62" Convertible—Hydramatic. \$99	'46 DODGE 4-Door Sedan. \$24



DODGE'S CUSTOM SIERRA STATION WAGON

DODGE NEWS NOTES

Hi-Baked Finish... Comfort Ride

LUSTRE-BOND Hi-Baked enamel finishes on 1959 Dodge cars spell an end to drudgery for Mr. Motorist. The finishes may go as long as two years without waxing and polishing.

A SELF-DIMMING rear-view mirror and an automatic headlight beam changer, both operated by electronics, are offered by Dodge this year. The mirror automatically deflects the glare from the driver's eyes when it is struck by the bright lights of overtaking vehicles. The beam changer dims the headlights

when a scanner on the dashboard "senses" the lights of an oncoming car.

MOST OPERATIONS of the 1959 Dodge are controlled by push-buttons or pull-buttons located near the driver for convenience. A bar-type safety speedometer highlights a shrouded instrument cluster.

ALL 1959 Dodge four-door hardtops have new high-contour roofs. Rear seat passengers can get in and out of the cars easier and have more headroom when seated. A

larger back window provides better rear visibility.

THE POSSIBILITY of theft from the trunk compartments of 1959 Dodge cars is reduced by a new deck lid lock standard on all models. The key cannot be removed while the lock is in the open position.

TIRES WHICH require only about 14 pounds of air as compared with 22 to 24 pounds in regular tires are offered by Dodge in 1959. The low pressure tires provide a softer, more comfortable ride.

STEERING WHEELS on all 1959 Dodge models are higher for more driver clearance and slightly flattened on top for better driver vision.

TWO D-500 engine modifications, both based on the 383-cubic inch V-8, are offered by Dodge in 1959. The regular D-500 develops 320-horsepower while the Super D-500 has a 345-horsepower rating.

INCREASED USE of zinc-coated and aluminized steel in 1959 Dodge exhaust systems reduces maintenance costs and lengthens the life and efficiency of mufflers and tail pipes.

NEW CAMS permit easier front end adjustment of the torsionaire suspension on the 1959 Dodge for greater tire life. In addition, the twisting torsion bar has been shortened and thickened for better "spring" action.

NEW and USED CARS

\$2195 FULL PRICE

FOR A BRAND NEW
'59 PLYMOUTH
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New Red Ram Cuts Gas Cost

DETROIT—Savings averaging 80 cents on each tank of gasoline are now offered motorists by Dodge with the announcement of a new V-8 engine coupled with other fuel-saving developments—all designed to extract maximum power out of regular-grade gasoline.

The new engine, identified as the Red Ram V-8, has a piston displacement of 326 cubic inches and has a 9.2 to 1 compression ratio, according to M. C. Patterson, Dodge general manager.

All elements of the engine and drive train were designed to provide peak economy along with superior durability and serviceability, Patterson said.

Combined with TorqueFlite push-button transmission, a new economy axle with a 2.93 ratio permits reduced engine speed with corresponding savings in fuel.

The new air cleaner system offers less restrictions to incoming air and "substantially improves engine efficiency and economy, Patterson said.

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Safety Quiz For Drivers

HOW'S your driving IQ? The following quiz, prepared by a group of leading safety education experts, can be an excellent gauge of your driving ability, according to Jeanne Smith, Dodge safety consultant.

1. If the total braking distance for a car traveling at 20 miles per hour is approximately 20 feet, what would the total braking distance be for a car traveling at 40 miles per hour:

(a) 100 feet, (b) 40 feet, (c) 80 feet.

2. If you are traveling at 50 miles per hour, you should follow the car ahead by at least:

(a) 2 car lengths, (b) 5 car lengths, (c) 10 car lengths.

3. Most traffic accidents are the result of:

(a) mechanical defects, (b) weather conditions, (c) driver errors.

4. If your car starts to skid on icy or wet pavement, you should first:

(a) Steer in the direction, (b) Steer straight ahead, (c) Apply brakes hard.

5. If a blowout occurs in the right front tire at a speed of 50 miles per hour, you should first:

(a) apply the brakes, (b) steer sharply to the left, (c) steer the car in a straight line.

ANSWERS: 1-(c); 2-(b); 3-(c); 4-(a); 5-(c).

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Renault's Dauphine

LARGEST in the Renault line is the Dauphine, above. Imported by Renault of France, the car is typical of the many foreign cars that have become popular in the U.S.—with economy in its 35 to 40 miles per gallon consumption, and low price, approximately \$1700. Dauphines are four-cylinder, three-shift autos, complete with heater, defroster and turn signals. They seat four adults comfortably, and are made by one of the oldest manufacturers of imported cars.



Simca Family Car

THIS FOUR-DOOR Simca family sedan, the Aronde Elysee, and its sister model, the Aronde De Luxe, rate high in Chrysler Corporation's plans to distribute Simca models in the U.S. Simca, like the other small imported cars, features economy and parking ease.

Small Cars Create Big Demand in U.S.

PERHAPS the biggest single influence in automobile planning in the U.S. during the past year was the small car, or compact car, as American Motors President George Romney likes to call it.

With AM's Ramblers setting sales records, and Studebaker's Lark a late entry, the trend is definitely toward smaller automobiles for the American public.

And the proof that the big three have harkened to the small car demand is seen in their plans to produce their own versions next fall.

But these U.S. models will be small (or compact) only in size. Price will remain around \$2500.

So, for a really small car price, the buyer will still have to depend on European imports, like the cars seen here.

FORD offers a full line of imported English Ford cars and truck-vans, ranging in price from \$1561 to \$2865.

Other companies have been importing small cars, such as the Vauxhall, sold by Pontiac dealers, the Opel, offered by Buick, Chrysler's Simca, Rambler's Metropolitan, and such "independents" as the Renault, and Volkswagen.

In exception is the Mercedes-Benz, a large luxury vehicle imported by Studebaker.

Both as a family car, or as a "second car," the compact automobile seems here to stay.

368 Join Olds Industrial Club

One of the largest and proudest industrial clubs in America—the Oldsmobile Quarter Century Club—is getting ready to welcome a record 368 new members to its ranks.

Most of the rookie members became eligible during the past year by completing 25 years of continuous service with Oldsmobile, but as the Quarter Century Club meets only once a year they are not considered "official" until the date of the annual meeting.

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Taunus: Compact Import

TWO and a half feet shorter, and more than half a ton lighter than 6-cylinder models of the Big Three, the Taunus is a compact car that offers big car comfort, and small car economy.

Six models are available. They are manufactured in Cologne by Ford of Germany, and are sold and serviced in the U.S. by Ford Motor Company.

Featuring unitized body construction, they are powered by overhead valve, four-cylinder engines, which average 35 miles per gallon.

The models include a de luxe two-door sedan, standard sedan, four-door sedan in de luxe and standard models, and the popular Combi-wagon designed for five passengers.

The two and four doors are built on a 102.5 inch wheelbase, with an

overall length of 172 inches and a height of 57.7 inches.

By folding down the rear seat, the Combi-wagon floor becomes complete level, and the tailgate extends on the same level to accommodate longer objects.

Heating and ventilating is comparable with American standards. Prices of the Taunus range from \$2016 to \$2371.

All by Myself

NEW YORK—Card experts are hard-pressed trying to figure out the reason for the boom in Solitaire's popularity. The most recent nationwide survey showed the solo game had moved up from ninth to fifth spot in the list of the nation's ten most popular games.

The Squire

A VERITABLE space wagon, with its load capacity of 41.5 cubic feet, is the Squire station wagon in the English Ford line. Also known in England as an "estate car," it offers a passenger car ride with its built-in independent front wheel suspension. The Squire is sold and serviced by many Ford Motor Company dealers.

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The Caribbean: A Paradise of Sea, Sky and Sand

By Karel Gurth
European Travel Editor

LONDON—It's good to get away from one's own circle of friends and familiar places occasionally. Our most recent escape from the home shores was to the Caribbean islands.

Here, we find, is the answer to an escapist's dream. The islands, everywhere from the northmost point of Bermuda to the most southern tip of Trinidad can be compacted into a panorama of glistening white beaches, sunshine and blue skies . . . all fanned by warm winds and washed by green seas.

Blessed with an infinite variety of coral reefs, palm trees, birds

of paradise, flying fish, flaming poincianas, oleanders, hibiscus and many other gorgeous tropical plants, the Caribbeans are truly a paradise for vacationists.

A vacation on any of these isles is no longer the province of millionaires. You can buy a round-trip air ticket from New York to San Juan, Puerto Rico for \$90 — about as much as it would cost you to fly to Miami; for an additional \$27 you can buy a roundtrip ticket to St. Thomas and St. Croix in the Virgin Islands.

Bermuda is celebrating its 350th anniversary this year. A \$500,000 cottage colony has been opened on Grand Sound. The Pompano

Club is another cottage colony which has built some new chalets.

There are many species of birds and fish of all description on these islands; spear fishing is a favorite sport and there are Game Fishing Tournaments almost all year, as well as fine facilities for golfing, tennis, sailing and yachting.

NEAREST TO Florida are the Bahamas. Nassau on New Providence Island is the capital. Here is found every kind of accommodation, from luxury hotels to pleasant guest houses and fishing camps.

Two new hotels — the Nassau and the May Fair — have been opened and existing hotels have enlarged their facilities; a new 18-hole golf course at the Lyford Cay residential development, 15 miles west of Nassau has been constructed.

Paradise Beach is an island of its own. Here, too, the same delights await you: spear fishing, water skiing, horseback riding. Good buys in these latitudes are English woollens and tweeds, pipes, French perfumes, liquor, native bags, hats, mats, bracelets and necklaces of shells.

Cuba has made many preparations to receive tourists. The Habana Hilton in Havana lives up to the reputation of the luxurious Hilton hotels all over the world; new projects include a four-lane tunnel leading to Havana Bay; a new road from the capital to Veradero Beach; a new Sports Stadium seats 20,000.

Haiti has started its Caribbean Festival. Port-au-Prince, the island's capital, has an avenue named after President Truman. It has modern hotels and a fine new swimming pool, as well as wonderful beaches. Its carnival is one of the most colorful in this already colorful area; one of the most fascinating sights are Haitians dancing the "Bamboche," or the "Meringue" on a Saturday night.

The West Indian Federation was created last year. Jamaica is the largest island of the group; its capital is "Kingston Town," made famous by Harry Belafonte's Calypso.

There are two new hotels, the Royal Caribbean and the Casa Montego — the tallest building in Jamaica; incidentally, perhaps the finest of Jamaica's string of beautiful beaches are those in the Montego Bay area in the northwest.

A NEW HOTEL is due to open another stretch of pure paradise. As to Jamaican folklore, it is no less colorful than that of its neighbors: the "John Canoes" present their fabulous fire dances in Montego Bay.

"Rafting" on the Rio Grande — in the Port Antonio region — is one of the most thrilling of native sports. Mandeville is the principal town in the central highland and often referred to as the "English village." The Ocho Rios area

has wonderful beaches and coral reefs which make it ideal for underwater fishing.

Trinidad — nearest island to South America — is famed for the gaiety of its carnival. Here a luxurious Hilton Hotel is being built.

Tobago is the sister island: the Crown Hotel is new, many other hotels have improved and enlarged existing facilities. New airstrips have been constructed at St. Kitts, Dominica and St. Vincent.

B.O.A.C. in cooperation with B.W.I.A. (British West Indian Airways) has one of the finest networks in the Caribbean. It is a matter of hours from Miami; two

hours to Montego Bay, for example, three to Kingston by turbo-jet propelled "Viscount" which continues its through service to Trinidad, via Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Antigua, Barbados and Grenada.

Another way of reaching this area is straight from New York, while another excellent service covers Bermuda, Nassau, Jamaica and all the other islands.

For further information write to the Caribbean Tourist Association, 237 Madison Avenue, New York 16; or drop a line to the Travel Editor, Army Times Publications, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.



SAILING the crystal blue waters of the Caribbean is a year-round activity but for those who prefer game fishing the blue marlin season is in high gear at this time and will continue through May. This couple is taking the breezes off the coast of Jamaica.



SKIN DIVING is one of the popular sports throughout the Caribbean and this couple chose Kyona Beach, near Port au Prince, Haiti, for its excursion beneath the waters. The various reefs laden with marine wonders make Kyona Beach a natural for skin divers.



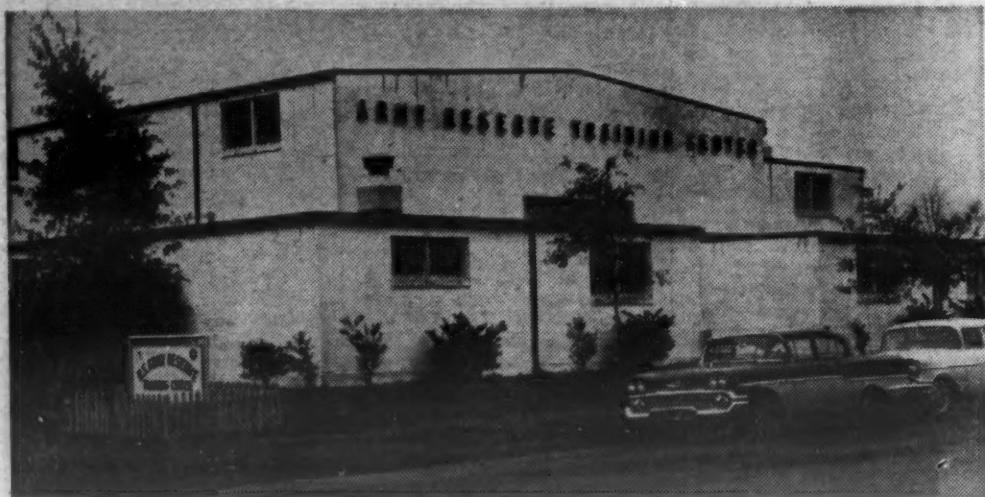
FEBRUARY 14, 1959

ARMY TIMES

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NAVY TIMES

E19



HEADQUARTERS of the Charleston Area Command and the main training facility for the local Army Reserve is the large Reserve Center located at the foot of historic Broad Street. From a beginning with 14 officers and 35 enlisted men 14 years ago, the Reserve program has grown until there are now more than 160 officers and nearly 500 enlisted men.

Wide Variety of Charlestonians On Alert in Army Reserve Units

ONE night each week hundreds of Charleston residents put on their uniforms and become soldiers—instead of lawyers, teachers, mechanics, undertakers and a host of other professions. These people drive to the foot of historic Broad Street where their units meet for training at the Army Reserve Center.

In 1946, the 376th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion was organized in Charleston. This was the first Army Reserve unit to be activated in the Third U.S. Army area following War II.

From a beginning with 14 officers and 35 enlisted men 14 years ago, organized by Col. Thomas J. Thorne, the Reserve program has grown until there are now nine units with a total membership of over 160 officers and nearly 500 enlisted men. To care for the needs of this organization there is an Army Reserve Center at the intersection

of Broad and Chisolm Streets, plus a leased building at 134 Meeting Street which takes care of the overflow.

From the humble beginning in 1946 there has been steady progress. Charleston units have almost 90 percent of overall authorized strength. Several units are now at 100 percent strength. To take care of their needs there is a staff of three officers, seven enlisted

men and eight civilians. These people serve as advisors, supply men, vehicle and weapons repairmen, unit administrative assistants, and so forth.

In addition to taking care of the needs of the Charleston units, the Charleston Army Reserve Center (See MANY, Page E21)

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Services Join Forces In Fund Raising Drive

A FUND raising campaign is now underway in support of the Federal Services Joint Crusade and the National Health Agencies.

Captain Brenner, dental reserve program officer on the Sixth Naval District headquarters staff, is serving as general chairman for the Charleston Naval Base this year, as he did the preceding year. Maj. William M. Pond, Personal

Services Officer, is the fund chairman for Charleston AFB.

President Eisenhower endorsed this same drive last year saying, "The health of the nation is dependent in large measures on our voluntary health agencies. The agencies serving in many ways, and compliment the work of the federal government in enormous fields of research."

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Father, Son Both NCOs At Air Base

"LIKE father, like son," really fits, when discussing George Costantine, and his son, James Dominic Costantine, both stationed at Charleston AFB. Each of them holds the rank of Technical Sergeant.

Not to be outdone, another son, George, Jr., holds a rank equivalent to the Air Force's technical sergeant with the Submarine Service at New London, Conn. George, Jr., is a Petty Officer First Class.

The elder Costantine quipped, "My sons may have the same rank, but I don't have any trouble with them, because I have more time in grade."

George, Sr., entered the Army Air Corps in November 1941, and since has served overseas at Bermuda from September 1945, to December 1947, as a flight mechanic. He also served as a flight engineer in the Berlin Airlift from December 1948, to July 1949.

Before coming to Charleston in March 1957, he served with the 9286th Air Reserve Squadron at Greenfield, Mass. He held the position of vice commander of the American Legion, Hadley, Mass., and vice commander of the AM-VETS in Chickadee, Mass.

SINCE his entry into the Air Force, he has completed the Flight Engineer Technician Course at Chanute AFB, Ill.

He is presently serving as a flight engineer on the C-121C Super Constellation aircraft with the 76th Air Transport Squadron.

George, Sr., and his wife, the former Dorothy Eaton of Ireland, presently reside at 1631 Remount Road, North Charleston.

James entered the Navy in October 1954, and served in the Far East from October 1956, to April 1957, aboard the aircraft carrier, USS Bennington. He was assigned to Fighter Squadron, 174, at Cecil Field, Fla.

Upon completion of his tour with the Navy, James entered the Air Force and was awarded the grade of technical sergeant. He held the rank of petty officer first class with the Navy.

James is presently assigned to the 1608th Field Maintenance Sq. as a radio repairman. He works primarily on the C-121C Super Constellation, the same type aircraft on which his father is a crew member.

James and his wife, the former Mattie Videll Stephens of Atlantic Beach, Fla., and their son, James Dominic, Jr., age 19-months, reside at the Governor Yeaman Apartments, North Charleston.

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UNIT OF THE MONTH trophy is presented to Maj. John Combe, Acting Commander of the 1608th Operations Sq., by Col. Lester G. Messenger, Deputy Commander of the 1608th Air Transport Wg. The Squadron has won the award four consecutive months. MSgt. Adella M. Strouse, Acting First Sergeant looks on.

Sub Ties at Charleston

A SLEEK U.S. Navy submarine that has sailed through most of the world's seven seas has dropped anchor in Charleston harbor to become the first submarine to be based here since the Confederate submersible Hunley. She is the USS Thornback (SS-418), forerunner of a 12-unit submarine squadron and 19 Navy surface ships to be permanently based in Charleston as part of the Navy's fleet dispersal plan.

Under her present skipper, Lt. Comdr F. G. Babbitt, the Thornback returned to Key West, Florida last fall from duty in the Mediterranean. She previously

has carried out missions in the Pacific, off the China Coast, in the North Atlantic, and in the Caribbean—some dating back to the late days of World War II.

Originally commissioned in October, 1944, the Thornback led a seven-sub wolfpack operating with Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet in the late stages of the war.

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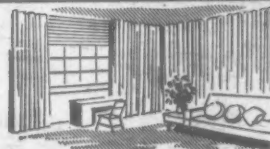
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The Citadel Rifle Team Wins AFROTC Title

COL. John D. Gorham Jr., Professor of Air Science at The Citadel, announced that he had received notification from Air Force Headquarters that The Citadel Rifle Team had won the national AFROTC Rifle Championship in the annual William Randolph Hearst Rifle Competition for 1958-59.

The Citadel AFROTC scored 952 points out of a possible 1000. There were over two-hundred other AFROTC teams competing in the match. The University of Maryland, the second highest team, scored 945 points.

In addition to winning the national championship The Citadel team also won the Hearst Area

"E" Championship and a second Citadel AFROTC team was third in area "E" with a score of 912.

The team will now compete with the Army and Navy Champions for the National Defense Trophy which signifies the Armed Forces Championship.

Cadet Lieutenant R. C. Metaker, Team Captain, was the high scorer for The Citadel with 193. Other team members included Cadets Joseph M. Syslo, Millard E. Hammock, Richard A. Wells, and Joseph W. Tucker.

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Many Vocations Seen In Charleston Reserve

(Continued from Page E19)

and its Commanding Officer, Maj. George W. Seabrook, III, serve as headquarters for the Charleston Area Command. They are responsible for the Army Reserve program in 18 coastal counties.

Under Major Seabrook is another center in Florence. This Florence facility has six Reserve



COMMANDER OF the Charleston Area Command, which encompasses 18 counties in lower South Carolina, is Maj. George W. Seabrook, III. His office is responsible for all Army Reserve activities there. Operations are centered in Charleston with a sub-office in Florence.

units and an advisory staff of 10 officers, enlisted men and civilians. Florence will soon have a permanent Army Reserve Center to replace the present leased building.

ARMY RESERVE units must be trained so that in the event of another national emergency they can

be called to active duty and can perform their combat mission with a minimum of additional training.

Sometimes it is a problem to give these units realistic training in their assigned missions. One solution was worked out by the 453d and 942d Transportation Companies. These units needed a cargo ship in which to practice loading and discharging cargo. Models and drawings are fine, but they aren't like actually loading a pallet of cargo into the hold of a ship. A ship was, quite naturally, unavailable for their use. Major W. T. Boulter, unit advisor, decided to improvise a "land ship" as a training aid. Unit welders put in on-the-job training in welding the pieces of steel together. Soon the ship became a reality. The units can now practice proper ship-board cargo handling procedures, all in the corner of their parking lot.

In addition to the units presently in Charleston, a detachment of the 446th General Hospital, with headquarters in Columbia, will soon be located here in Charleston. This 1000-bed general hospital in the largest single Army Reserve unit in the state. Since Charleston is the medical center of South Carolina, it is expected that this unit will be well received.

Major Seabrook, Charleston Area Commanding Officer, is a native of Charleston. For him this is a home-town assignment. The standing of the units is a source of pride to him, and he is doing all possible to make his units the best in the state. Major Seabrook began his career in 1942 upon his graduation from The Citadel as a second lieutenant in the Reserves. Following War II, he was commissioned in the Regular Army. While serving in the Korean conflict he was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon with medal pendant.

Two Flight Attendants for MATS Get Special Schooling in Florida

TWO MATS Flight Traffic Specialists from Charleston AFB left for Florida recently to learn, among other things, how to walk, talk, and apply make-up a particular way.

No, the Air Force is not starting a modeling agency. However, these are some of the subjects which will be taught S/Sgt. Laura L. Layne and A/IC Shirley W. Shea during a four week course at the Eastern Airlines Stewardess School in Miami.

The decision to send the WAF to civilian schools is part of a continuing program throughout the Military Air Transport Serv-

ice to improve services to its passengers.

The two local Flight Traffic Specialists were chosen to attend the school on the basis of their experience as flight attendants, general appearance, and their past record.

After completing the school, Sergeant Layne and Airman Shea will return to Charleston, where they

will act as instructors for the other Flight Traffic Specialists assigned to the air base, adding to the quality of service received aboard MATS flights.

AN AIR FORCE flight attendant's first year in service is taken up mostly by training. Once assigned to a base, the attendant then undergoes more 'on the job' training.

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REPORTING AN INCIDENT is S/Sgt. Thomas T. Bridges as he informs T/Sgt. Paul Crawford, Sergeant of the Guard. Waiting for instructions is S/Sgt. Winford Buchanan.



EXAMINING THE TOOLS taken in a recent larceny case at Charleston AFB, are A/ICs William J. Bennett and Herman R. Gravalho of the Air Police Investigation Section.

Army Calls Surplus Sale Big Success

THE January sale for surplus Army Property conducted at the Charleston Transportation Depot was considered as one of the most successful sales conducted at this installation.

The taxpayers can be real pleased over this sale as the Army Transportation Corps Depot received a return of 14 percent of the total acquisition cost of these surplus goods. In considering this factor, one must remember that these items have already served their usefulness to the Army's Transportation Corp. The total proceeds of this sale were \$64,871.36, which is equal to two and one-fourth percent of the annual civilian payroll at the depot.

This January sale interested 240 bidders. One hundred and six were present at the Transportation Corps Depot. The bidders represented 23 states and the District of Columbia. Naturally, the City of Charleston was busy housing, feeding and entertaining these bidders, as well as the local telephone office, as over 35 long distance calls assisted in making this sale a success.

A total of 106 items were offered for sale, of which, 12 items were reissued to other Government agencies, again offering a savings on our 'tax dollar.' The disposal of an old type, 130' deck and liquid barge with a beam 33' and 4,500 barrel capacity, topped the sales. After being used by the Army since early War II, this item sold for \$25,758 to the Reinauer Transportation Co., Newark, N.J.

THROUGH the Health, Education and Welfare program about \$3,700 worth of surplus items were donated through the local state authorities of South Carolina. Such organizations as the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts are also recipients of donations of Army Surplus Property, without any monetary cost to the organization.

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Charleston APs Play Vital Role In Round-the-Clock Operation

TWENTY-FOUR hours a day men of the 1608th Air Police Sq. stand ready to protect Charleston AFB from saboteurs. Performing in this primary mission, interior guards work four shifts a day, 24-hours per day, with 24 men on each shift. Of these 24 men 14 are Air Policemen and the remaining are guards from all squadrons on base. These men work nine days on and three off.

Alert aircraft and the Air Defense Command area are kept under 24 hour security guard by these men. And to keep them on their toes at all times at least one security penetration a week is tried.

Aside from their number one job, Air Police, under the command of Maj. Lloyd Smith, squadron commander and base provost marshal and Capt. Morris Erickson, operations officer, also have the responsibility of raising and lowering the flag and guarding the gates to the base, every day of the year.

In addition, other important jobs must be accomplished by the APs. The Clearance Section headed by S/Sgt. Legette Foxworth processes security clearances on everyone allowed access to classified material. Approximately 75 per cent of all personnel at Charleston have security clearances.

The Pass and Identification Section handles all the identification at Charleston. They issue approximately 40 Air Force Reserve Discharge forms, 20 active duty ID cards, and 10 civilian ID cards every day of the year. This section just finished changing several thousand decals for auto registration and are now in the process of changing car registrations to the year 1959.

IN ADDITION to all these changes, S/Sgt. Norman F. Dunn, NCOIC of this section said, "We issue approximately 200 Identification Tags, 200 Finger Print Cards for security clearances and 50 ID cards for retired personnel each month."

The Investigation and Traffic Section headed by S/Sgt. D. L. Thurbur investigates all complaints and incidents which occur on or near Charleston involving military personnel.

The traffic division investigates all accidents, military and civilian on the base and all military accidents off base.

A/IC Elvis Lyles has the responsibility of handling all the firearms assigned to the Air Police Squadron. He cleans, inspects and makes sure all equipment is in proper working condition.

Under his care there are carbines, 45 automatic pistols, M1 rifles, shotguns and 30 caliber machine guns.

Airman Lyles is qualified in each of these weapons, and handles the Charleston firing range where each

Air Policeman fires at least twice a year with all weapons.

The overall supervisors for all outside activities such as posting and checking guards and preliminary investigation are T/Sgts. Eldridge Dean, Flight "A"; Paul B. Long, Flight "B"; Finn P. Becker, Flight "C"; and Paul Crawford, Flight "D". These men are responsible for all activities on their shift.



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Charleston Air Base Commander Is West Point, Harvard Graduate

COL. Franklin S. Henley assumed command of the 1608th Air Transport Wing, Charleston AFB, on July 10, 1957. Before coming to Charleston, Colonel Henley served as Chief of Staff, Atlantic Division, at both Westover AFB, Mass., and McGuire AFB, N. J.

Colonel Henley is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, Harvard Business School and Armed Forces Industrial College. He completed flying school in September 1934, at Kelly AFB, Tex., and has been a command pilot since August 1953.

Prior to War II, he was a material expert at both Hawaiian and Oklahoma City air ports. During the war he was assigned to the 9th Air Force in England. While in England, he organized Air Logistics supporting forces in connection with the Allied Airborne Army. He also played an active part in the Ardennes-Alsace Campaign.

After War II ended, Colonel Henley became a member of the Air Inspection Field Office in Washington, D.C., which at that time, had mobile headquarters at Orlando AFB, Fla.; Montgomery, Ala., and Langley Field, Va. He was later assigned to Headquarters, USAF, as deputy for the Material Section, after studying and graduating from the Harvard Business School. He remained at Headquarters for three and one-half years, and was then reassigned to the Far East Air Forces.

Listed among his personal decorations are the Legion of Merit with one oak leaf cluster, the Bronze Star, the French Croix de Guerre, the American Campaign Medal, the Korean Service Medal, the War II Victory Medal, the American Defense Service Medal, the United Nations Service Medal, the National Defense Service Medal and the Air Force Longevity Service Award with one silver oak leaf cluster.

Colonel Henley is a native of Hopkinsville, Ga. He and Mrs. Henley, the former Virginia Louise Hollingsworth of Long Beach, Calif., reside on Charleston AFB, along with the third member of the family, "Morgan," a Basset Hound, who enjoys as many of the Henley 'outings' as his species will permit.

ALTHOUGH Colonel Henley's command keeps him very busy, when he does have free time he enjoys fishing and going boating on his 26-foot craft. He is also a member of the Rotary Club and is very interested in the Explorer Scouts. He is also a radio and hi-fi enthusiast and has completely compiled a hi-fi set from 'scratch.' To his many friends and associates here in Charleston he is especially well known for his warm personality and wonderful sense of humor that is always with him. Listed among his favorite foods are 'grits' with ham and red gravy, and of course, the institutional New Year's dish of the South 'Hoppin' John,' which assures you of a happy and prosperous new year. Colonel Henley is not only an asset to his command, but a warm and welcomed asset to the community.

S. Africa Plans Children's Hotel

WASHINGTON — A hotel for children is in the planning stage for Johannesburg, South Africa, according to the AAA. The hotel will accommodate 100 children ranging from newly-born to teen agers, most of them the children of parents going overseas or tourists visiting South Africa.



Colonel Henley



Captain Vestel

Naval Supply Officer Lists Busy Activities

CAPT. E. D. Vestel, Jr., took over his duties as Supply Officer, Charleston Naval Shipyard in August 1958. He heads the supply department composed of eleven officers and 770 civil service employees.

Last year Captain Vestel states that Charleston merchants received \$2.8 million in purchase orders from the shipyard supply department. With the addition of 16 destroyers, 12 submarines and two large tenders to Charleston-based ships this year, the dollar value of local purchases should show a sharp rise.

Captain Vestel served aboard the USS Lexington as a line officer in the gunnery, communication and engineering departments before attending the Naval Finance and Supply School at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. He was then commissioned in the Supply Corps and was attached to the Fleet Air Base, Pearl Harbor, as assistant supply officer, later serving aboard the USS Sapelo.

In July 1943, he was assigned to the USS Minneapolis as supply officer, where he participated in eleven major engagements including various Pacific raids, the assault and capture of The Gilbert Islands, Marshall Islands, Guam, Hollandia and Okinawa, and participated in the battles of Surigao Strait and the Philippine Sea.

In June 1945, Captain Vestel reported to the Naval Ammunition Depot, Crane, Ind., as senior assistant supply officer for one year, and advanced to supply officer of the Depot the following year.

Captain Vestel attended the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., in 1949, and then became director, Fuel Division, Bureau of Supplies & Accounts, Navy Department, where he served in this capacity for two and one-half years.

In 1954 he became executive officer, Naval Supply Depot, Seattle, Washington, and in April 1955 he was promoted to Captain.

Captain Vestel was born in Plant City, Fla. He attended public schools in Florida and later attended Castle Heights Military Academy in Lebanon, Tenn., and then Gordon Institute in Barnesville, Ga. Appointed to the U. S. Naval Academy in 1931, he graduated with the class of '35.

He wears the Asiatic-Pacific area campaign medal with 11 engagement stars, European-African-Middle Eastern campaign medal, American Theater campaign medal, American Defense Service Medal with Atlantic Fleet clasp, Philippine Liberation campaign ribbon with two engagement stars, War II Victory Medal, National Defense Service Medal and Philippine Republic Presidential Unit Citation Badge.

Sixteen Citadel Cadets Tour Army Installation

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Sixteen cadets from The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., received a glimpse of the Army life which awaits them as junior grade officers, when they toured this Third Army installation for two days recently.

Included in the group were two cadets from Georgia, Cadet Charles Davis, of 1228 E. 52d St., Savannah and Cadet Bill Curren of Atlanta.

These men and their classmates, all candidates for the rank of second lieutenant when they are graduated this June, were on the yearly tour required of first classmen. They were accompanied by Captain Wilbur Warren, of The Citadel's Military Department.

The object of the visit was to give the cadets some insight of what their duties will be as junior officers. The cadets making the trip in addition to Davis and Curren were: Gordon Garrett, William Buchanan, Leonard Meli, Jerry Sovelove, all of Charleston, S. C.; Bill Henry, Greenville, S. C.; Ernest Stansell, Greenville, S. C.; Ware Scheifer, Ashville, S. C.; Richard Smith, Cheraw, S. C.; Roscoe Herrington, Char-

lotte, N. C.; Nelson Reavis, Rocky Mountain, N. C.; Robert Waudby, Bart, Md.; Edward Pritchalt, Baltimore, Md.; Dana Love, Johnson City, Tenn., and Dave Meiten, St. Augustine, Fla.

The cadets were broken into small groups when they arrived at the 169th Engineer Battalion (Construction). In this fashion they observed the officers in the Battalion Headquarters and in the Battalion's Motor Park preparing for a command inspection by Brigadier General Eric H. F. Svenson, post commander. Each group was led on its tour by a lieutenant who provided commentary on the mission of the unit while answering questions asked by the inquisitive cadets.

ACCORDING to Cadet Davis who is a 1955 graduate of Savannah High School, the visitors were especially impressed by the smooth operations of the 169th Engineer Battalion's Motor Park.

Later, the cadets observed Co. A of the 3d Medium Tank Battalion, 66th Armor, of Fort Benning, Ga., taking its annual tank crew gunnery proficiency tests.

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Ex-Private Retires as Corps Capt.

CAPT. Luther A. McLendon, Jr., U.S.M.C., retired at the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, Charleston, S. C. after twenty-one years service. The Captain enlisted on January 14, 1938 as a private at the Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Macon, Georgia and was transferred to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Captain McLendon has served in Quantico, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Camp LeJeune, N.C., Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester, New Guinea, Guam, China, Norfolk, Va., California, and his final station, Charleston, S.C.

In January of 1943 he was promoted to Platoon Sergeant, until April 2, 1943 when he earned the rank of Sergeant Major. Just one day later he was commissioned a Warrant Officer in the Corps. At the conclusion of World War II he reverted back to Sergeant Major where he served the 4th Recruit Trained Battalion at Parris Island. While on duty here he was commissioned a temporary 2/Lieutenant, with a permanent rank of Warrant Officer 2. On July 9, 1953 he was promoted to his present rank of Captain.

FOR MORE than two decades the Captain has had many different duty assignments, from artillery to inspector-instructor, and from tactics instructor at Camp LeJeune to security officer at the Naval Guided Missile Center in Point Magu, Calif.

Captain McLendon, his wife Ann, and their sons Buddy and Allan, will return to their home in Atlanta, Georgia where Captain McLendon will assume duties as Security Officer for Georgia TECH.

Japan Schedules Art Festival, Fair

Two major "man-made" attractions will compete with the traditional beauty of the cherry blossom season in bringing visitors to Japan this spring, reports the Japan Tourist Association.

These are the Osaka International Festival of music, art and drama, featuring world-famous soloists and orchestras, to be held in Osaka April 10-May 10, and the giant International Trade Fair to be held in Tokyo May 5-22.

The latter event promises to provide a dramatic "showcase" for the newest and finest products of Japanese industry as well as for competing products from the U.S., Europe and many other parts of the world.



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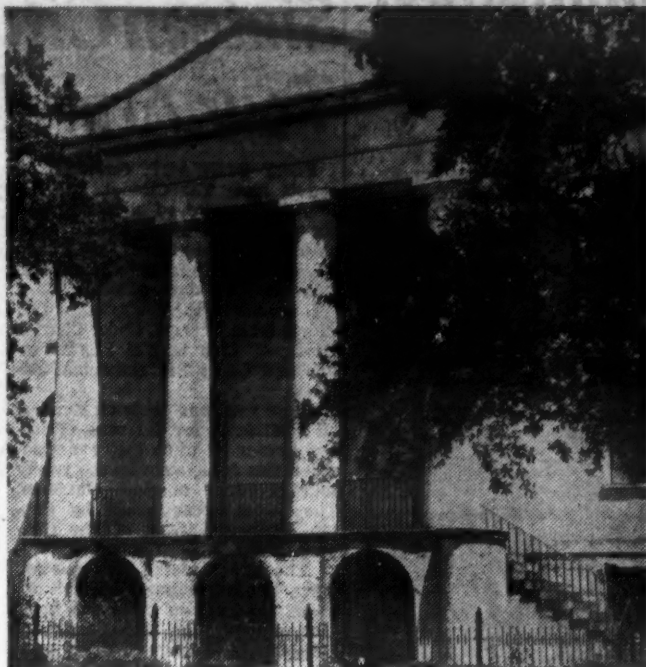
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AMERICA'S FIRST fireproof building, built in 1822, still stands at the corner of Meeting and Chalmers Streets in Charleston. It was the first public building designed to protect important records from fire. Designed by Robert Mills, who also planned the Washington Monument and U.S. Treasury Building, the building housed state and county records until 1942. It is now occupied by the South Carolina Historical Society.

Long Name, Short Count Trains at Fort Jackson

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — A member of one of France's oldest families, who is some years short being called "Count," is currently taking basic training here with Company B, 1st Battalion, 1st Training Regiment.

Pvt. Bertrand X. Caudron de Coquereaumont, originally from Rennes in Brittany but who now makes his home in Washington, D.C., wears only "Caudron" on his fatigue jackets because his full name is too long and too hard for the average American to pronounce.

"The rest of my name is printed on my foot locker," Caudron explains, "which makes it a bit confusing. Some of the training sergeants save themselves the trouble and just call me Pierre."

Caudron says that the family title, like most other titles in France, means very little except that it is traditional. "Our family title has been traced as far back as the 15th Century," he says.

Caudron, whose father is an insurance claims adjuster, first came to the United States in 1952 to visit his aunt, who at the time was working with the French Embassy in Washington.

"I liked it here so much that I decided to extend my stay," he says.

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After getting a permanent visa, Caudron attended high school in Washington for a year and a half and then enrolled in the University of Maryland.

Caudron says that in France students are ready for college at the age of 15. "The length of the school year is about the same as here but there we have to work much harder," he says.

Caudron majored in Forestry for two years at Maryland. During the summer he worked with a fellow Frenchman in Washington, who deals in air conditioners, and he became interested in the work. He returned to France in 1957 for a visit and came back in September of last year and volunteered for military service.

After his two years in the Army is completed, Caudron intends to go back to Maryland but this time to major in mechanical engineering, specializing in the air conditioning field.

The 22-year-old Frenchman is an ardent Brigitte Bardot fan but also likes Carol Baker, who starred in the movie "Baby Doll."

"She is very nice," he says.

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MATS Crews Learn Geography by Visiting

CHARLESTON AFB, S.C. — MATS crewmen at Charleston AFB are getting their geography lessons the hard way, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year, night and day. They fly to all the exotic and mysterious places that most of us just read about in our school primers.

In 1958, the 1068th fliers carried their precious passenger and vital cargo loads to more than 30 points on all five continents.

The slack C-121 Super Constellations cut a path through the air between Charleston and Dhahran in Saudi Arabia, with more than three hundred flights scheduled during the year.

In addition the 300-mile-an-hour transports made regular trips into Tripoli, Libya and Nouasseur, just outside of Casablanca, Morocco. Enroute to their Middle East destinations the planes transited the volcanic island of Lages, belonging to Portugal and strategically located between Bermuda and the coast of Europe. Lages, in fact has become a "Times Square" for MATS crew members, many of them meeting friends there they have not seen for years.

Bermuda, known to many Charlestonians, is a refueling stop for the triple tailed "Connies" and Madrid has recently been added to the itinerary as a crew change point.

Other interesting trips flown by the two Charleston based C-121 craft include a trip to Johannesburg in support of the Geophysical Year, special missions to Athens, Oslo, Tokyo, Beirut, Paris and a dozen other cities in Europe, North Africa and the Far East.

The 90-ton C-124 Globemaster was also involved in world wide activity. Primarily assigned the task of supporting the Air Force's guided missile program, the C-124 made Ascension Island, half way between Brazil and the Coast of Africa, its most used destination.

HOWEVER, like the rest of the MATS fleet the global giants visited many cities in South America, Europe and the Far East. Names

that were new, Lebanon, Formosa, Istanbul, Ankara, Naples, all were ports of call for the men and planes of MATS 1068th Air Transport Wing.

These crewmen faced every type of weather hazard from sand storms and ghiblis in the Arabian desert to typhoons in the South Pacific. Thunderstorms and snow and ice are every day occurrences to these global fliers as are tropical heat and torrential rains.

The splendor of the Alps lies under their wingtips and the equator, the arctic circle, the international dateline are as familiar to them as are the dual lane highway.

The navigators must seek out and find islands that are pinpoints in the ocean and pilots must guide their craft onto runways that are as much as two miles in the air, often tucked between mountains.

Many of the crewmen are away from Charleston more than they are at home.



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MORE MUSIC

MORE NEWS

MORE OFTEN

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NOW supposing you need a table for your home but you're short of cash and have little space for the table, too. We can help you. All you need is a few dollars and a few hours of time. The folding wall table pictured here with NBC-TV actress Jewell Lain is easy to build and inexpensive when you build it yourself with the full-size pattern. Simply send one dollar to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif., and ask for pattern No. 173.

BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold
U.S. Masters Team Champion

The time to choose a discard is when you have a reason for your choice. Don't get ahead of yourself.

West opens the three of diamonds and you have the chance to get an immediate discard on the ace of diamonds. The trouble is that you can't tell at this stage whether to discard a heart or a club.

The correct play is to put up the jack of diamonds and ruff East's queen. Lead a trump to dummy's eight and return a small heart from dummy.

This puts East on the horns of a dilemma. Should he play the ace or a low heart? He is in trouble either way.

If East plays a low heart, South wins with the queen. He leads a trump to dummy's queen and cashes the ace of diamonds to discard his remaining heart. This discard will help, for now South does not lose a heart trick. South can take the top clubs, give up a club, and ruff his last club with dummy's last trump.

If East plays the ace of hearts to avoid this misfortune, South plays low. No matter what East now does, declarer can cash the queen of hearts and discard one club on dummy's king of hearts and another club on dummy's ace

North			
♠	Q 8 2		
♥	K 8 6 3 2		
♦	A J		
♣	6 5 3		
West		East	
♠	5 3	♠	4
♥	J 4	♥	A 10 9 7
♦	10 5 4 3	♦	K Q 9 8 7 6 2
♣	Q J 8 7 2	♣	4
South			
♠	A K J 10 9 7 6		
♥	Q 5		
♦	None		
♣	A K 10 9		
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	3 ♦
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♦ 3			

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

of diamonds. Now there is no club loser.

Declarer can make his contract by a very involved line of play even if he wins the first trick with dummy's ace of diamonds, but it is foolish to look for complicated plays when you can find a simple method.

2d Div. Unit Seeks Museum Donations

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The 2d BG, 23d Inf., is seeking pictures, trophies, items of historical interest and war souvenirs for display in its museum.

Former members of the 23d Inf. or anyone who wishes to donate any item to the museum are requested to contact the Historian, 2d Battle Group, 23d Infantry, 2d Infantry Division, Fort Benning, Ga. Each contribution will be inscribed with the donor's name.

GE Moves Plant

LYNCHBURG, Va. — Two-way radio systems designed by the General Electric Company will be produced in this modern factory facility at Lynchburg, Va., where the G-E Communications Products Department is transferring its headquarters.

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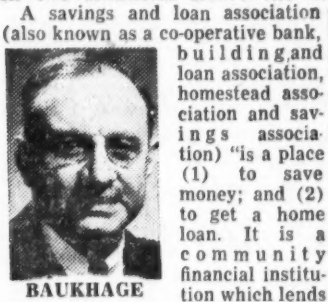
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'The Community Financial Firm'

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

MOST people want to save. Most people have to borrow. It is no wonder that the institution which helps you to do both has been the fastest growing one in recent years in the financial field: the Savings and Loan Association.



BAUKHAGE

A savings and loan association (also known as a co-operative bank, building and loan association, homestead association and savings association) "is a place (1) to save money; and (2) to get a home loan. It is a community financial institution which lends the savings entrusted to it to people who want to buy or build homes and who must have credit in order to do so. The loans which it makes are paid back in monthly installments. It is the only specialized home-owner credit institution in the American financial system." That's the way the United States Savings and Loan League defines their members' purpose and functions.

They stress the word "local," for, typically, they confine their lending activities to their respective communities. The advantage is obvious. The directors are local, professional and business men who know their community. The management is local.

Either State or Federal government representatives supervise the association. This involves annual examinations of accounts, security behind the loans and compliance with the code or charter governing the association for the public's protection.

There are some 6000 or more of these associations and their combined resources is estimated as nearly \$60 billion.

Their growth since 1831, when the first one was founded in a suburb of Philadelphia, was a steady one. Of late it has been phenomenal. Why? In the first place the American people, simply have more money to save. The depressions may have helped to encourage saving in general, though the ratio of saving to the total personal income has not varied greatly over the years. But the savings continued strong throughout the recent depression.

The arguments which the League offers are convincing . . . probably the least complicated way to save

. . . amounts as low as \$1.00 accepted . . . deposits can receive back, full amount paid in at any time . . . deposits can be made in regular installments or lump sums . . . traditionally small overhead . . . major part of funds in long-term mortgages which earn higher rates than short term loans, and specialization of functions (no checking accounts, handling customers investments, etc.) make larger distribution of funds possible.

THE "local" factor is stressed, as a safety factor, knowledge of the community, excellence of the home-owner as a moral and credit risk and the fact that 90 percent of the entire savings and loan resources are insured on the accounts up to \$10,000 per individual accounts with the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance.

However, the most potent factor is undoubtedly "education" which is the modern euphemism for promotion and advertising.

Like all good things there are bound to be cheap imitations. Virtually all State Laws are strict in the protection of the depositor; but it must be remembered that Federal Deposit Insurance is not always a requirement.

But it is easy to check and the bona fide type of institution "has weathered thirteen major economic depressions; survived five wars," claims the League, and both as a lender and a borrower, "has been an influence in the ownership of the wealth of the United States by plain citizens."

33 Candidates for STOCK SPLITS

SHARP PRICE ADVANCES have followed most recent announcements of stock splits. AT&T jumped \$21 a share the day split action was proposed. A&P soared \$40 on 10-for-1 split news, and Denver RG&W, General American and Penn P&L all advanced on split announcements.

YOU TOO CAN PROFIT from stock splits in this bull market — if you spot such issues before prices jump.

NEW PROFIT-POINTING REPORT UNITED's Research Staff has prepared a Special Study of 33 companies likely to announce stock splits or large stock dividends. Five of these issues are especially recommended for investment now. These are strong, prosperous concerns where earnings are favorable, and where prospects of larger cash dividends offer you new opportunity for increased income as well as profit.

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This Week's Financial Quotations

Mutual Funds		Over the Counter		N. Y. Exchange	
Affiliated Fund	7.25	Academy Life Ins.	43%	Allegheny-Ludlum	49%
Amer Invest & Income	4.62	Advance Industries	37%	Allis Chalmers	27%
Atomic Develop Mut Fd	5.55	Alaska Oil & Min.	9%	Amer. Airlines	28%
Axe Houghton Fd A	5.78	American Express	62%	Amer. Motors	35%
Axe Houghton Fd B	5.10	Amer. Heritage Life	12%	Amer. Tel. & Tel.	31%
Axe Houghton Fd C	5.31	Amer. Investors Corp.	5%	Anacosta Co.	69%
Axe Science and Elec	12.14	Amer. Marietta	45	Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	29
Axe Templeton Gr Fd	30.47	Anheuser-Busch	25%	Aveo Mfg.	11%
Bible Ridge Mutual	12.15	Asa-King Petr.	2%	Baltimore & Ohio RR	43%
Boston Fund	12.90	Bankers Trust	7%	Bendix Aviation	69%
Canada General Fund	14.93	Basic Atomic	4%	Bethlehem Steel	24%
Century Shares	27.96	Benef. Stand. Life	18%	Boeing Airplane	42%
Commonwealth Invest Fd	9.75	Brookridge Dev. Corp.	3%	Budd Co.	29%
Commonwealth Stk Fd	14.81	Brown & Sharpe Mfg.	28%	Burroughs Co.	31%
Delaware Fd	12.03	Chase Man. Bank	60%	Capital Airlines	21%
Dividend Shares, Inc.	3.04	Chesapeake Indus.	4	Chesapeake & Ohio RR	70%
Dreyfus Fd	12.57	Cincinnati Inc.	6%	Chrysler Corp.	50%
Eaton & How Stk	23.62	Collins Radio	24%	Cities Service	63%
Fidelity Fd	15.99	Columbus Electronics	9	Dow Chemical	77%
Financial Indust Fd	4.17	Commonwealth Gas	9%	Eastman Kodak Co.	13%
Founders Mut Fd	9.96	Conn. Light & Power	42%	Ford Motor Co.	54%
Fundamental Inv	18.37	Doekin Products	3%	Foremost Dairies	21%
Group Sec Com Stk	13.46	Drug Fair	14%	Fruehauf Trailer	21%
Group Sec Petrol	12.43	Eastern Shop. Cnfr.	7%	General Dynamics	66%
Group Sec Steel	10.58	Franklin Life	83%	General Electric	77%
Growth Indust Shares	17.53	Food Fair Prop.	4%	General Mills	83%
Hamilton Fund HC-7	4.97	Fruit of Loom	23	General Motors	48%
Hamilton Fund DA	4.93	Giant Food Prop.	3%	Gillette Co.	45%
Income Found Fund	2.53	Giant Portland Cement	31%	Greyhound Corp.	18%
Incorporated Investors	9.11	Govt. Empl. Life Ins.	15%	Hupp Corp.	5%
Institute Growth Fd	11.11	Great Western Life	21%	International Harvester	40
Investment Tr of Boston	11.46	Hot Shoppes	27%	Jones & Laughlin Steel	64%
Johnston Mut Fd	22.70	Hycon Mfg.	3%	Kennecott Copper	107
Keystone Cust Fd B-1	24.16	Jefferson Bank of Wash.	27%	Loew's Inc.	20%
Keystone Cust Fd B-2	22.92	Jefferson Elec.	15%	Lukens Steel	40%
Keystone Cust Fd B-3	16.41	Jesup Steel	17%	Montgomery Ward	30%
Keystone Cust Fd K-1	9.46	Kaiser Steel	58	National Distillers Prod.	35%
Keystone Cust Fd S-1	18.56	Lanolin Plus	7 1/2	Pan Am World Airways	26%
Keystone Cust Fd S-2	13.46	L. O. Glass Fibre	22 1/2	Parke Davis	37%
Keystone Fd Can.	12.93	Macinar Inc.	1 1/4	Pepsi-Cola	29%
Lexington Tr Fd	12.43	Mohawk Airlines	3%	Ph. RR	17 1/2
Lexington Venture Fund	11.46	Narda Micro-Wave	8 1/4	Philco Corp.	24%
Loomis Sayles	45.90	No. Amer. Cig. Mfg.	10%	Pfizer Co.	101
Mass Investors Trust	14.49	No. Amer. Contract	2%	Philip Morris	63
M.I.T. Growth Stock Fd	13.09	N. Carolina Tele.	2	Radio Corp. of Amer.	36%
Mutual Trust	3.36	Onego Corp.	1 1/2	Republic Aviation Corp.	72%
Nail Investors	12.01	Peoples Life Ins. Co.	52	Republic Steel	44%
Philadelphia Fd	10.10	Peppel United Bott. Ltd.	7 1/2	St. Regis Paper	65%
Pine St Fd	16.00	Peppel Wash.	4%	Sinclair Oil	48%
Pioneer Fund	16.84	Ritter Finance Corp.	1 1/4	Socony Mobile Oil	48 1/2
Price TR Growth	36.73	San Juan Mining	3	Standard Oil of Indiana	48 1/2
TV Elect Fd	13.95	Seaford-Mar Marina	1 1/2	Standard Oil of New Jersey	55 1/2
United Accumulative	11.90	Statler Hotel	9%	Studebaker Packard Corp.	30 1/4
Unit Cont Fd	7.84			Union Pacific Railroad	37 1/2
United Science	12.40			United States Rubber	48%
Universal Programs	10.10			United States Steel	93 1/2
Value Line Fd	6.95				
Wellington Fd	13.93				
Whitehall Fd	12.84				

Firm Named

DALLAS, Tex.—The Air Equipment Sales Co. here will handle Southwestern operations of the Singer Military Products Div., manager Frederick W. Howells announced this week. Victor J. Sykes, head of the Dallas firm, will take charge of Singer military business in this territory, which includes Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Kansas, and Kansas City, Mo. Sykes served Bendix Aviation Corp. for 15 years as sales and service engineer for electric, electronic, and hydraulic equipment.

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Big Miniaturization Breakthrough Reported in Military Electronics

SAN FRANCISCO—President John L. Burns of the Radio Corporation of America said here that "a revolutionary new micromodule concept" can reduce many military electronic items to at least one-tenth — and in some cases to as much as one-thousandth — their present bulk.

"Experimental circuits, including entire assemblies of transistors, wiring and other elements, have been compressed by RCA into micromodules no bigger than a cough drop," Mr. Burns said in a statement.

Burns said RCA is now at work on a two-year, \$5-million contract with the Army Signal Corps for development of the micromodule concept to the point where ground tactical, fixed plant, and airborne systems can be sharply reduced in bulk and weight.

New TV Tube Made

SENECA FALLS, N. Y. — Sylvania Electric Products Inc. announced that it is providing television receiver manufacturers with samples of a 23-inch picture tube which features a safety panel bonded to the face plate.

The new "bonded shield" 110-degree tube, which also provides additional viewing area, makes possible radical new concepts in television cabinet design, according to W. Herbert Lamb, a vice president of the company.

In television sets today, the safety panel is a separate component placed a fraction of an inch in front of the face plate.

The Sylvania "bonded shield" tube has approximately the same height and width as conventional 21-inch 110-degree tubes. However, sharper corners and the relatively flat face result in approximately 20 square inches of additional viewing area, Mr. Lamb stated.

The "bonded shield" tube will enable set manufacturers to eliminate the "dead space" between tube and safety panel and to reduce both the depth and the width of television cabinets, making possible radical changes in present day cabinet design, the Sylvania executive said.

The "bonded shield" tube represents the latest refinement in picture tube styling, according to Mr.

Lamb, "and offers viewers rectangular pictures similar to those seen on movie screens, in photographs and in paintings."

Ammo Plant Reopens

OAKLAND, Calif. — A new \$1,024,800 contract will reopen the modern munitions plant at Sedro-Woolley, Wash., built during the Korea emergency by a community determined to have a new industry. It will create more than 100 new jobs in the community—now classed as a surplus labor area.

The contract was executed by the San Francisco Ordnance District with Skagit Steel & Iron Works for production of 106mm recoilless rifle cartridge cases. Immediate work is to begin at Sedro-Woolley to "demothball" the plant and make first delivery of cartridge cases in March.

Committee Formed

WASHINGTON — The National Academy of Sciences — National Research Council announced this week the organization of the Armed Forces-National Research Council Committee on Bio-Astronautics. The Committee will advise the armed forces, upon their request, in any matter concerning the biological or medical aspects of space exploration.

Policy decisions and the programming of activities within the Committee will be the responsibility of an Executive Council. The Executive Council includes Brig. Gen. Don D. Flickinger, Directorate of Life Sciences, Air Research and Development Command; Capt. Charles F. Gell, Office of Naval Research, and Col. Robert H. Holmes, Research and Development Command, Office of the Surgeon General, Department of the Army.

Generator Is Quick

STAMFORD, Conn. — An emer-

gency generating set which, in the event of failure of line power, restores full voltage so quickly that the discontinuity cannot be detected by a person watching a television screen or an oscilloscope has been developed by Consolidated Diesel Electric Corporation.

In many electronic applications, particularly in the fields of high speed communications, radar detection and fire control, loss of power for even a few seconds is critical. Either considerable valuable data may be lost during the period of no power or, even worse, many minutes may be consumed in restarting and "warming up" apparatus that has gone out of service because relays have dropped out or tubes cooled off. Con Diesel claims that these and other difficulties arising from power failures are eliminated by its new Uninterrupted Power Supply which corrects a power failure in 1.5 milliseconds.

Power Reactor Display Tours 8-State Area

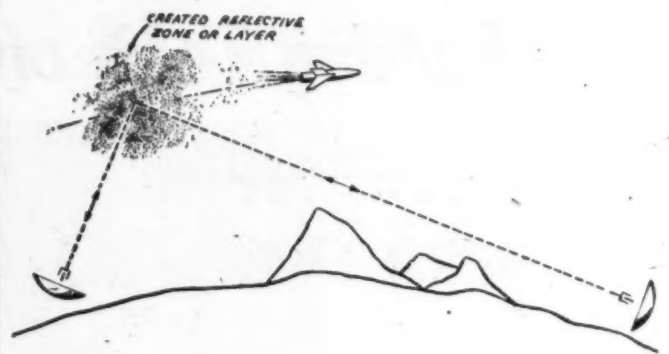
FORT BELVOIR, Va. — A Department of Army display illustrating the story of the Army Package Reactor will leave the Army Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir in March for an eight-state tour.

The first stop on the tour will be Charlotte, N.C. From there it will visit Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.; Jackson, Miss.; New Orleans; Houston and Dallas, Tex.; Oklahoma City, Okla., and Memphis, Tenn.

Four enlisted men from the 79th Engineer Group (Construction), will accompany the display to answer questions regarding the exhibit.

This display is a 40-foot cut-away model of the Army reactor, illustrating the progress made in the development of atomic power plants for peace and wartime use.

The reactor at Fort Belvoir, capable of producing 2000 kilowatts of electricity, has been operating flawlessly since April, 1957.



Radio Stretcher

A PATENT has been granted to an International Telephone and Telegraph official, Henri Busignies, on his method of long range communication. The system employs man-made clouds of metallic chaff or ionized materials off which radio signals, transmitted from earth, are reflected back to earth at distant points. The clouds can be sent aloft by guns, guided missiles and rockets.

Army Orders 3 Additional Computers for the Field

WASHINGTON. — Awarding of four contracts in excess of 5 million for the development and production of three additional MOBIDIC computers and for programming assistance was announced this week by the Department of the Army.

MOBIDIC is a high-speed, van-mounted digital computer being developed for the Army by Sylvania

Electric Products, Inc., under contract with the Army Signal Corps.

The awards bring to a total of four the number of MOBIDIC computers ordered by the Army. The first unit was contracted for in late 1956. The new awards bring the total Army funding on the program to date to \$6.5 million.

Recent Army Contracts

WASHINGTON. — Among the contracts awarded by the Army last week were:

Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, \$2,183,584 for the Jupiter missile program.

Gaslin-Birmingham Manufacturing Co., Inc., Birmingham, Ala., was awarded a \$1,172,500 contract for manufacture and delivery of seven intake gates and frames complete for a power structure at the Oake Reservoir Project near Pierre, S. D.

Gulf States Marine Constructors, Inc., Dallas, \$1,047,947 for construction of sea wall at Galveston, Tex.

Electro Plastic Fabrics, Inc., Pulaski, Va., \$2,183,118 for 377,740 nylon coated ponchos.

Weymouth Construction Co., Memphis, \$1,284,881 for revetment work near Helena, Ark., and Warren Brothers Roads Co., Greenville, Miss., \$1,110,204 for work at Richardson Landing, near Memphis.

Frederickson & Kasler, Inc., Sacramento, Calif., \$1,487,211 for construction of Rio Honda flood control channel in Los Angeles County.

Turner Construction Co., Philadelphia, \$1,423,600 for construction of anti-aircraft operations control building at Missile Master facility, Pedricktown, N. J.

Mattich Brothers, Colton, Calif., \$1,546,249 for construction of facilities at March AFB, Calif.

Ellis and Watts Products, Inc., Cincinnati, \$2,983,500 for 900 air conditioners.

University of Illinois, \$1,125,000 for continuation of research investigation in the field of automatic control and computer systems.

Two contracts totalling \$5,373,562 were awarded to the Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, for the Redstone missile program. The contracts amounted to \$4,761,561 and \$612,001, and will be performed at the Michigan Ordnance Missile Plant, Sterling Township, Mich.

Peter Klewit of Omaha was awarded a \$4,168,845 contract for construction of SAGE facilities at Sioux City, Iowa.



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Camera Guide Issued for Novices; Free Lancing Topic of New Book

By JACOB DESCHIN

THE NEXT time someone writes me that classic, "I'm interested in photography, tell me all about," I'm going to save myself a lot of trouble. I'll simply refer him to a 50-cent paper-bound book just published, "The Kodak Camera Guide" (New York: Pocket Books, Inc. 224 pages, 50 cents), by the editors of the Eastman Kodak Co.

It's all there, enough about it to satisfy the beginner, to get him started well on his way to understanding the medium and to help him in his first attempts at picture-taking in typical situations. True, the book leaves the novice only at the drugstore finisher's, but then that is far enough for a start.

Darkroom work may well come later when he has mastered the working contents of this fact-filled little volume.

Illustrated with pictures, in black-and-white and in color, and with many diagrams, the light-hearted text starts the reader off with the simple facts of the photographic life—film, exposure, focusing, fundamentals of composition, etc. This is followed by material on outdoor techniques and subjects, and the same for indoors.

By this time, the beginner is expected to have developed enough curiosity about what makes photography work to desire and to appreciate the ensuing basic discussions of lenses, shutters, the different kinds of cameras—from box to view-type and all the variations in between.

What to do with snapshots (album, greeting card, screen projection of slides), ordering prints and enlargements, and care of cameras and films, are concluding chapters. A 5-page glossary of photographic terms ends this exceptional money's worth. The beginner could not do better.

WHILE WE'RE in the book mood, I'd like to call your attention to a new one by a pro who has been through the mill and has been consistently successful for a number of years. It is Ozzie Sweet's "My Camera Pays Off" (New York: Amphoto, 175 pages, \$4.95), an inspiring recital of years of picture shooting and selling.

His book contains more than 200 reproductions of pictures he has sold to editors and advertisers and solidly practical text on his methods.

Ozzie Sweet's income has come from pictures varying in subject matter from babies to Alaska and famous personalities. His advice, in a neatly organized picture-and-text format designed by Ed Hannigan, editor of U.S. Camera, is compact and helpful.

Digging into his excitingly varied experiences, he offers the freelance aspirant both counsel and instruction, each chapter summarized in a list of the essential points covered.

Chapters on photographing animals, babies, cheesecake, covers, portraits, picture stories, sports, and the like are balanced with such useful material as the required equipment, props, make-up techniques, and tips on marketing, in person and by mail. Altogether, it is one of the best books on selling pictures ever published, certainly one of the most attractive and easiest to read.

ON THE PREMISE that a prize-winning picture is worth as much as any other prize winner in a given contest, Modern Photography, which runs a monthly contest, now offers three equal prizes of \$25



SELECTED to illustrate flash photography's uses outdoors in his book, "My Camera Pays Off," is this appealing shot by Ozzie Sweet.

each instead of \$25, \$15 and \$10 for first, second and third prize.

Incidentally, Modern's March issue has an article by Charles Hellman, with diagrams, explaining the mechanics of electronic flash and offering guidance for the prospective purchaser. In addition, there is a comprehensive listing, with technical details, of units currently on the market.

PREPARED FOR amateurs with a reasonable amount of darkroom experience and who now would like to try their hand at processing color film, "Kodacolor Film Exposure and Color Balance," a 4-page pamphlet of working data, is available free from Sales Service Division, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester 4, N. Y.

T/SGT. O. W. LARSON (USAF), who has combined writing and black-and-white photography for several years, now wants to turn to color work and asks:

"What is the minimum negative size and what size is preferred by such magazines as Outdoor Life, Field and Stream, and Sports Afield? Is there any particular type of color film they'd rather use?"

"A 4 x 5 or larger camera would be too bulky for lugging around the woods. With this in mind I've more or less decided on a Japanese camera that through a system of interchangeable backs uses 120 roll-film or 2 1/4 x 3 3/4 film packs and cut film. Is this large enough, considering that I hope to turn out a cover photo someday, and possibly get into calendar work?"

The minimum size transparency most magazines are willing to consider is 2 1/4 x 2 1/4, but 4 x 5 is often preferred and almost always when intended for a cover. Any type color film will do just so the result pleases the editor in terms of subject interest, quality and suitability for reproduction. A 4 x 5 camera

may be bulky compared with the small hand cameras, but the size is practically mandatory for shooting calendar material.

Sergeant Larson also wants suggestions on "how color is submitted."

The method practiced by many professionals is to enclose the transparency in an acetate envelope and the latter in a black paper mask (both are available in many camera shops for various transparency sizes). The caption is typed on white paper and glued to the mask.

For more on this subject, suggest you get a copy of Arvel W. Ahlers' \$1.95 "Where & How to Sell Your Pictures." Ask for the latest edition; it should be out shortly. The publisher is Amphoto, 33 W. 60th St., New York, N. Y.

MSGT. FRANK Monteleone (USAF) sends two 2x3-inch enlargements of Mamiya super 16 subminiature shots, both taken on Kodak plus-X movie negative film (giving double the ASA 50 rating) "which I handled myself from bulk rolls"—a bit risky as a general practice because of the danger of scratches, smudging, etc., but the sergeant appears to have made do.

One of the pictures is a self-portrait in a mirror: "I estimated the distance from my hand to the mirror, doubled it and squeezed off. Light was from an ordinary household 100-watt bulb, so a long exposure (1/2 second) was in order. I used the strap on the camera to steady myself."

The other shot is a lovely close-up of his little girl, shot in the backyard at F/4 and 1/100th. The film was developed in Microdol for ten minutes.

Any others like to share their experiences with fellow readers? This page will be happy to pass the good word along. And please never forget: You don't have to wait for an invitation to send queries, or just a chatty letter—they are always welcome.

CAMERA

30 ARMY TIMES

FEBRUARY 14, 1959

New Zoom Lens Listed

A zoom lens that retains sharp focus throughout its full range, is offered by Karl Heitz, Inc., 480 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., for the Camex Reflex 8, a single-lens reflex movie camera.

The lens is the Pan-Cinor f/2.8 Varifocal. A smooth riding lever is used to vary the focal length from 10mm to 30mm, during actual filming. The lens is \$199, on the camera \$379.

The Ricoh Golden 16 subminiature camera is now available as a \$59.95 outfit that includes in addition to the camera, a leather ever-ready case, flash gun with batteries, a 16mm slide viewer, yellow filter and a roll each of color and black-and-white film. An accessory 40mm f/5.6 telephoto for the camera costs \$12.95.

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29	13.70	23.90	5.20
30	14.20	24.40	5.30
31	14.70	24.90	5.40
32	15.20	25.40	5.60
33	15.80	26.10	5.90
34	16.40	26.70	6.10
35	17.10	27.30	6.30
36	17.70	27.90	6.60
37	18.40	28.60	7.00
38	19.20	29.30	7.30
39	19.90	30.00	7.70
40 **	20.70	30.80	8.20

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How's Housing at Your Next Post?

(Continued from Page 22)

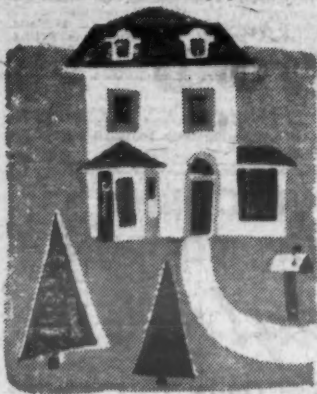
per month for three bedroom single houses.

White Sands, N.M.

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.—The general outlook for on-post housing for military personnel coming to White Sands is described as good. Though there is a waiting list for enlisted men, quarters are available for officers in a matter of a few days or a couple of weeks at the longest.

The waiting period for enlisted men is somewhat longer, although key personnel are given priority on the earliest available quarters.

The missile range has 370 completed sets of quarters. Some 493 are allotted for Army officers, warrant officers, enlisted men and civilians. On-post houses for civilians are limited to key personnel.



Trailer spaces, 82 at the present, are limited to enlisted men and civilians.

THERE ARE 258 Army and Capehart housing units, single and duplex, that range from two to four bedrooms that are allotted for officers and enlisted men; 235 Wherry units, two and three-bedroom, for officers, enlisted men and civilians; 71 three-bedroom units for Navy personnel and six Navy temporary rental units.

By April, an additional 75

Capehart houses—now under construction—will be ready for occupancy by enlisted men. The opening of these will shorten considerably the waiting period for enlisted men.



The long range outlook for housing facilities at the missile range is excellent. Additional trailer spaces are proposed and some 250 more Capehart houses are due to be completed in 1960. These will bring the total of on-post houses to 896 and will reduce the waiting period for post quarters to a minimum.

ALL FAMILY quarters at WSMR are relatively new, permanent-type structures furnished with stoves, refrigerators and kitchen tables. Some of the units are equipped with garbage disposals and dishwashers. The main item of household equipment needed is a washing machine. However, there are two dry cleaning establishments on the post with laundry service.

Bedroom and dining room furniture including beds, dressers and chest of drawers, tables and chairs are available for issue through the Billeting Branch.

In November 1958, the total employees at WSMR including military—Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine—federal civilian employees and contractor personnel, topped the 10,000 mark. At that time, more than 1000 military and 5000 civilian employees lived in neighboring areas including Las Cruces and Alamogordo, N. M., and El Paso, Tex.

More than 50 percent of the off-post residents live in Las Cruces, which is across the Organ Mountains some 28 miles west of the nation's largest overland missile testing range. Some 30 percent live in El Paso, approximately 55 miles south of

WSMR and reached by a military road running on the east side and parallel to the mountains. The others live in Alamogordo and adjacent areas.

Government buses run regular daily schedules between WSMR and Las Cruces, El Paso, Alamogordo and adjacent areas, to transport military and civilian personnel. Bus fare is 25 cents each way and routes are worked out to cover all parts of each area.

Many employees at the installation have car pools and rotate driving private cars to and from work at the missile range.

IN LAS CRUCES—approximately 25,000 population—rent houses, both furnished and unfurnished, are available but rent is a little high for the quality and furniture. The average rent for unfurnished houses is \$100 a month for two bedrooms and \$110 and up for three bedrooms. However, furnished houses are scarce especially large ones with two or more bedrooms.

Small apartments are easy to find in Las Cruces but large apartments, two and more bedrooms, are scarce. Rents average around \$80 for small furnished apartments and \$90 and up for large apartments.

Rent houses are more plentiful in El Paso—population approximately 250,000—and rents are slightly lower than in Las Cruces in comparison to what is available for the money.

Unfurnished three-bedroom houses are plentiful in El Paso and rent for \$110 and up. Also, available are three-bedroom furnished apartments at approximately the same rental as unfurnished houses.

Furnished one-bedroom apartments in El Paso rent from \$80 up. Unfurnished apartments are available but are more scarce than furnished apartments and rent for about the same.

Las Cruces, El Paso and Alamogordo have high rating, modern elementary and high schools and New Mexico State University is located at Las Cruces.

In El Paso are Texas Western College; Radford School for Girls, a private school; Loretto Academy, a Catholic school for girls, and several business schools. Modern shopping centers are located throughout each city.

TRAILER COURTS and motels are plentiful in all neighboring vicinities at moderate rates. In general, the cost of living is moderate in the entire area and more or less uniform.

There are no guests houses at WSMR. The Navy has six temporary rental quarters, and the Army has seven single units that

are reserved for temporary use by incoming and departing officers. Bachelor Officers Quarters, barracks and dormitories are available for military and civilians of single status.



Ft. Leonard Wood,

EIGHT hundred more Capehart housing units have been approved by Fort Wood by the Department of Defense. The project, planned for fiscal year 1960, would include 100 family housing unit for officers and 700 housing units for NCOs.

Funding of the project still requires Congressional approval. The measure will go to Congress in the

near future as part of the Military Appropriations Bill.

The estimated cost of each housing unit will not exceed \$16,500.

This project would bring the total number of Capehart family housing units here to 2829 individual family dwellings.

A series of 1329 units is now under construction, with the first units to be completed in May of this year.

Another series of 700 units has been approved for design and construction for the fiscal year 1959.

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Truckers of Red Ball Unit Now Enjoy Tasty AF Menu

CHATEAUROUX, France.—The men of the 67th Trans. Co. (Med. Trk.) at Chateauroux Air Station like to get on the road on dispatch, but now they've an added incentive. It's a supplementary food packet and a fresh lunch that's a hungry trucker's dream.

Once it was C rations, or an occasional lunch, from the mess hall prepared as if meat rationing was still on, or the cook wasn't going to eat it, anyway. Now the 67th moves on well-fed stomachs.

Capt. Rufus R. Johnson, former CO of the outfit, determined to improve the truckers' feeding standards, recently noted the delectable In-Flight menu the Air Force enjoyed. He scooted to the local air base and sought the assistant of its menu preparer, CWO James W. Curtis.

He also learned that the In-Flight meals could be procured through the supply channels of the 37th Trans. Highway Transport Comd., Orleans, headquarters of the 106th Trans. Bn. (Trk.) to which the 67th reports.

Now, here's an example of a single menu available to the 67th: It's called No. 7, and consists of a 6-ounce chunk of ham, pineapple dessert with pound cake, and all the trimmings.

MEANWHILE, SP4 Don D. Pritchett, a 67th cook working in

the airmen's consolidated mess was brought in on the deal. A talk with the mess sergeant brought the necessary OK to start "Operation Hungry Trucker." He developed a "brown bag" lunch which truckers would find adequate for a meal and, at times, may be shared with less fortunate drivers on the road.

The box lunch menu for one day last month, for instance, included two sandwiches (and sometimes three), with thick slices of meat on prepared bread that won't be dry and tasteless. Also, two pieces of cold fried chicken, two boiled eggs with salt packet, pickles, olives and carrot sticks, an apple, two pieces of cake with frosting and a quart of fresh milk.

Off the road during the busy French commuter hours eating their lunches, 67th drivers can be seen with a variety of dinner spread in front of their trucks in summer, and in the heated truck cabs during the winter.

"FRANKFURT, COLOGNE, BERLIN"

(Oct. 1959) by Hubert C. Aleman, Story of Berlin, past and present. Inside West Berlin since the Airlift. Map of Berlin. 204 pages.

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TRAILER COURTS and motels are plentiful in all neighboring vicinities at moderate rates. In general, the cost of living is moderate in the entire area and more or less uniform.



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22				23	C								
24				25									
26				27	Y					28	L	29	L
30				31	P					32		33	N
34				35	R			36	D				
37				38				39	S	40	R	41	E
42				43	O			44	H	45	M	46	O
47				48	O			49	N	50		51	O

MAIL TO: Cashword Puzzle Contest
Army Times Publishing Co.
2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

☐ If you are a subscriber to Army Times, Navy Times or Air Force Times, CHECK this box. It will double the jackpot for you if you win. If you are not a subscriber, use coupon at right to enter your subscription.

1. A butcher may find that some meats don't sell well unless they are properly.
5. A horse player may be made unhappy by a small
7. Atom warfare requires defense forces to be distributed.
8. It's important to have your when it's needed.
11. That thing.
12. Anent.
13. A man should watch his step when his wife is in a mood to be
15. Scala, in Milan.
16. Spanish article.
18. Excavated.
19. Pigen.
20. A doctor should have the confidence of patients if he is to help them.
22. That man.
26. Atop.
27. Operatic solo.
29. Bustle.
30. A man's credit rating may be judged by what he
31. Actors rarely make the in the theater.
34. Long periods of time.
35. A radio often annoys listeners.

1. The ability to fast is an asset in fencing.
2. Evelyn Waugh's initials.
3. Students who into an unfamiliar subject may be surprised.
4. Truck drivers should be careful not to out their gears.
5. Near.
6. A man used to a sedentary life may find heavy labor his strength.
9. And (Lat.).
10. A good hunter knows how to a deer.
14. A man may take a great deal of pride in his
17. After a while.
19. Most men would be satisfied to have a fair
21. You may be unhappy if you a lot of money.
23. Animals' feet.
24. Elan.
25. Shape.
28. Electrically charged atom.
32. Behold!
33. In a like manner.

(1) Solve the clues as you would for any crossword puzzle. Choose the word which you think best fits the definition in each clue. There is **ONLY ONE** answer which, in the decision of the judges, is the best. If you have a clue which does not exactly matching the prepared solution will be considered correct. All answers must be correct in order to win. Do not erase or correct answers. Erasures or write-overs will be disqualified. The judges decision will be final in all matters pertaining to the contest. All contestants taking part agree to accept the decision of the judges on the condition of entry.

(2) After you have completed the puzzle, fill in your name and address, check if you are a member of the **1940-41 Crossword Puzzle Contest, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington, 8, D. C.** Entries must be mailed and postmarked **not later than 11:59 p.m. on Tuesday, the date of publication** and must be received by the contest judges by **not later than 9 a.m. on the following Monday.** Entries postmarked after midnight on Tuesday will be accepted after **9 a.m. the following Monday** will not be eligible for judging. Army Times-Navy Times will not be responsible for non-receipt of entries or for late delivery of entries to the contest judges. We regret that this time schedule will probably make it impossible for certain, otherwise eligible, personnel to enter the contest. We will accept entries for them for other personnel to use airmail postage for their entries.

(3) The Cashword Contest is open to all active, exempted employees of Army Times Publishing Co. and their families, and employees of firms directly connected with the preparation of these publications.

(4) It is not necessary to purchase copies of the Army Times. They will be sent after the Cashword Puzzle Contest. Good, exact solu-

hand-drawn facsimiles of the puzzle will be accepted, but facsimiles produced by any multiple or mechanical process (including carbon paper), will not be judged. Copies of Army Times-Navy Times may be obtained from John Wiley & Sons, Inc., Offices of Army Times Publishing Co., and in most Army and Navy libraries. Copies may also usually be found in company day rooms, mess halls, and other places on posts, camps, stations and ships.

(5) Each contestant will be limited to six entries per puzzle. The six entries may be chosen from Army Times, Navy Times, hand-drawn facsimiles. If a contestant submits more than six entries for a single puzzle, all his entries for that puzzle will be disqualified.

(6) The prize for each week's unsolved puzzle will be at least \$100, if the puzzle for any week is not solved, the prize for the following week's puzzle will be a total of \$200. If a puzzle is solved for each week should the previous week's puzzle be unsolved. If there are two or more winners for a given puzzle, the prize will be divided equally among the winners.

(7) If there are no individuals and subscribers to Army Times, Navy Times, or Air Force Times the appropriate box should be checked on the entry form and such prize won by such subscribers will be doubled.

(8) A correct solution will be published in Army Times-Navy Times in the issue of the following Monday. The correct solution in issue in which each puzzle appears. Winners will be notified by mail and winners' names will appear in the issue dated one week after the date of the correct solution to the puzzle appears.

(9) Army Times-Navy Times reserves the right to disqualify any entries not conforming to these rules, and to correct any typographical errors which may be inadvertently in connection with the contest.

\$1800 for Cashword No. 49

17. FEAR, for sure. A man's FEAR

(This word list includes, among others, all the words used in the correct solution to Cashword Puzzle No. 51.)

ado	ion	shake
all	it	shape
aria	La	share
bear	later	shave
bet	lo	sliced
bit	lose	so
by	love	spiced
dash	medal	stride
dig	model	strike
dip	on	strive
dug	owns	sty
el	owes	taking
eons	paws	taxing
et	prim	tear
E. W.	re	trace
form	rent	track
grim	rest	trim
ham	roles	wear
he	rules	widely
hum	sear	wisely
ill		

C	U	L	L	W	N	W
	O		B	A	S	E
T	O	P	S	I	W	A
R		T	A	I	L	E
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P	A	C	K	\$1800		P
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M	R	A				I
I	R	E	H	H	R	E
R	E	D	A	A	M	E
T	H	A	T	E	D	O
						P

22. **HARD** covers it. One cannot expect to do **HARD**, or difficult, tricks without practice, whether they are **CARD** tricks or otherwise.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Bullfighter Guest at Bliss Lunch; Gordon Club Holds Hat Contest

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Martin Mooney, an ex-soldier who became interested in bullfighting while stationed at Fort Bliss four years ago, was the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Center Headquarters Luncheon Society.

"Bullfighting is not a sport," Mooney told the women. "It is an art." That, he explained, is one reason for his public speaking. He wants to get the American public to realize that bullfighting is not a "gory mess." Mooney gave a history of the bullfight and demonstrated the colorful cape-work of the matador, explaining various passes and what they are supposed to accomplish.

Mrs. William Vail, president of the group, presided at the luncheon. Mrs. Frank A. Disch, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Jerome Levine, Mrs. John Shaw, Mrs. John Dreher, Mrs. Don O. Nafe, Mrs. John T. Snodgrass, Mrs. George MacDonald, Mrs. Marvin Friedman, Mrs. Roland Brown, Mrs. James Saari, Mrs. Joseph Mogab and Mrs. Glen Gamble.

Hat Contest Held

FORT GORDON, Ga. — A crazy hat contest highlighted the February luncheon meeting of the Officers Wives Club. Winners in three categories were:

Craziest, Mrs. Edward G. Luce, Mrs. James F. Kingwell and Mrs. H. M. Schweibert; most original, Mrs. Neal B. Andregg, Mrs. C. F. Shurtz and Mrs. Hugo Goetz; prettiest, Miss Jeannette Bush, Mrs. C. M. Bland and Mrs. Walter J. Dyke.

U.N. Theme Used

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — The February luncheon of the Engineer Officers Wives Club featured a United Nations theme, built around the guest speaker, Dr. Charles Wesley Lowry, who told club members about the effect of communism on our way of life.

Headquarters wives of the Engineer Center were hostesses for the occasion and were dressed in

For W & About WOMEN

FEBRUARY 14, 1959

ARMY TIMES 33

native customs of the country each represented.

Mrs. W. R. Whitaker acted as luncheon chairman.

Contest at Wolters

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. — The Officers Wives Club held a Red Dress Punch Party contest, requiring all who attended to wear a red dress, either an original design or ready-made.

Winners of the contest were Mrs. L. R. Burke, who designed her costume from curtains, and Mrs. M. R. Bradley, who had stitched two turkish towels together to form a sacque effect.

Utah Club Meets

OGDEN, Utah. — A Valentine motif was carried out for the monthly luncheon of the Utah General Depot Officers Wives Club.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Sheldon M. Gilman, Mrs. Robert J. McIntyre Jr. and Mrs. Horace V. Turvene.

Mrs. Robert Q. Easterling, wife of the new commander of the AG Publications Center, was introduced as a new member.

Quaid, Coady Feted

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Volunteer workers of the post thrift shop honored Mrs. Thomas Quaid, departing chairman, and Mrs. Gerald G. Coady, assistant chairman, at a luncheon held at the Officers' Open Mess.

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Blaine O. Vogt, Mrs. Wil-



Engaged

LT. COL. and Mrs. Colice P. Picard of San Antonio, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Agnes, to Ronald August Hingst, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Hingst of San Antonio. An April wedding is planned.

liam France and Mrs. Arthur Stevens.

Author is Speaker

FORT POLK, La. — At the monthly luncheon of the Officers Wives Club, Mrs. Travis T. Brown, club member and author of the book "Over the Bamboo Fence," was the guest speaker. She told of the "Pleasures and Pains of Writing."

During the meeting Mrs. M. W. Schewe, wife of the commanding general, presented trays to the following thrift shop workers in appreciation of their service:

Mrs. Stephen Morris, Mrs. Francis Cornwell, Mrs. W. L. Vockerey, Mrs. P. E. Babbitt, Mrs. J. R. Holmes, Mrs. F. D. McDuffee, Mrs. J. E. Baines, Mrs. F. D. Preuett, Mrs. H. L. Roys, Mrs. LeRoy Conklin, Mrs. R. V. Gardner, Mrs. C. B. Foster and Mrs. George Scott.

Luncheon Held

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Wives of officers of the 40th Transportation Bn. held a luncheon last month.

Hostesses were Mrs. Everett L. Kelly, Mrs. Paul Lentini, Mrs. Richard Tobiasen and Mrs. Donald E. Boling.

Party at Fitzsimons

DENVER, Colo. — "Rush to the Rockies" was the theme of a centennial party given this week at the Officers' Club of Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

Hosts for the affair were Lt. Col. and Mrs. James D. Caskie, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William G. Dunington, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John C. Patterson and Capt. and Mrs. Robert E. Miller.



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

MANY of you will remember the real bang you got from your first shopping trip to an American supermarket after a couple of years' duty abroad. At least you knew what to expect of these giant food emporiums.

This week, Rut Brandt, who is visiting Washington with her husband, the Mayor of West Berlin, paid a visit to one of our Safeways and found it full of surprises. But she didn't just walk around and look as other recent VIP visitors have done—she got a grocery cart and filled it with food items.

The Mayor's wife even took a whirl at operating one of the automatic weighing and pricing machines in the meat department. A shopper, watching through the glass as Frau Brandt guided some pork chops through the process, said, "Wait until I tell my husband that the chops we are having for dinner tonight were weighed and price stamped by Mrs. Willy Brandt!" Then she made sure to get that exact package.

Frau Brandt was especially impressed with the automatic machines at the market. "We have excellent supermarkets in Berlin," she explained, "but not these machines or so many instant packaged foods."

At one machine she watched orange juice being squeezed from the fresh fruit and drank a cup of it, and then she ground and packaged a pound of coffee in the automatic coffee machine. When she came to the dairy products counter, Frau Hanna Kiep, Women's Affairs Secretary at the German Embassy, who had gone along on the tour of the market, picked up a can of whipped cream and shot a dab of it into Rut Brandt's palm to show her how the aerosol can works.

When Frau Brandt arrived at the check out counter she found she'd picked up \$12.28 worth of groceries. Her purchases included four porterhouse steaks, a stalk of celery, an avocado pear (this was new to her), yogurt, a pound of coffee, a package of wild rice, half a pound of butter, a lime and some Bartlett pears. While Frau Kiep paid the bill,

Frau Brandt carried her bag of groceries to the waiting limousine.

Social Calendar

The Army Chief of Staff and Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor have sent out invitations to a late afternoon reception on 20 February. At the event, the Taylors will be honoring foreign military attaches accredited to the Department of the Army. It will be held at Patton Hall, Fort Myer, Va.

The Ordnance Ladies Association has picked 17 February for a musical luncheon at the Army Navy Country Club. Mrs. Marshall Stubbs, wife of the Chief Chemical Officer, will be the guest of honor on this occasion.

Receiving guests with Mrs. Stubbs will be Mrs. John H. Hinrichs, wife of the Chief of Ordnance; Mrs. Horace F. Bigelow, whose husband is Assistant Chief of Ordnance for Manpower; Mrs. John W. Cave, wife of the Assistant Chief of Ordnance for Program Coordination; and Mrs. C. E. Rust, president of the association.

This Saturday members of the Officers Wives Club of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics will entertain at a formal dinner-dance in the Crystal Room of the Naval Gun Factory Officers' Club.

Receiving guests will be Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Carter B. Magruder, Col. and Mrs. Henry K. Benson and Lt. Col. and Mrs. George W. Reitz.

Collector Speaks

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Mrs. Gertrude Dibblee, collector of antique eyeglasses, was the guest speaker at a luncheon given this week by the officers' wives of the Personnel Center.

Mrs. Earl Haynes and Mrs. Vernon Jensen were hostesses for the luncheon.



Hobby Show Held at McClellan

MRS. Lewis B. Telle poses with an anti-bellum spinning wheel that was exhibited in a hobby and treasure hunt show sponsored by the Officers Wives Club at Fort McClellan, Ala. Dressed for the part, Mrs. Telle is wearing a 160-year-old dress that was once carried west in a covered wagon by her great grandparents.



Distaff Club Foundation Gets Boost

A GIFT of \$1 from each member of the Fort Hood Officers Wives Club adds up to a check for \$453 for the Army Distaff Club Foundation to establish a residence in the Washington, D.C. area, for women dependents of deceased officers. Mrs. Wayne B. Young, center, club treasurer, is shown signing the check. At right is Mrs. William S. Biddle, wife of Hood's commander, at left, Mrs. Richard H. Peter, club president.

SERVICE WIVES

Turn Your Time Into Cash

(This is the last in a series of articles designed to help service wives turn their spare hours into profit. The first article dealt with services that are saleable. The second was devoted to kitchen products that sell.)

By CAROL ARNDT

MANY a small home business started with the sale of one ceramic ash tray, a watercolor painting, a knitted sweater or a hand-blocked silk print. If your skill lies in the artistic use of your hands and you wish to make that talent pay off in dollars, it is obvious to produce.

For an article to sell it should have a known market, or be something that fills a new need and will create its own market. It is wise to use native materials because they are less expensive, readily available and provide a souvenir appeal for tourists and visitors.

It should be possible to make the article on which you decide, within a time limit that will justify a fair profit without putting a prohibitive selling price on it. (This does not necessarily apply to highly individualized items and custom work.) In order to justify the higher price that must be charged for hand-made items they should have some quality that is better than those made by machines.

It is necessary to have a knowledge of style trends and pricing.



but most important of all is to have good designs and clean lines. Without these all efforts are wasted.

Home Skills That Pay

METALWORK AND JEWELRY: Such items include hand-painted metal trays, cigarette boxes and matching ash trays, personalized book ends made of hammered copper and monogrammed, hand-chased silver jewelry and hand-made enameled jewelry.

These often require complicated tools and equipment, but many parts of the country have native gems, such as moonstones, garnets, and clear and colored quartz, which will produce distinctive jewelry.

POTTERY: Primitive pottery can be made without a potter's wheel. There are many pamphlets on the market which will help a beginner. If you expect to make glazed pottery and use a kiln, you will probably have

to join a group that offers these facilities. If you join such a group you will have additional competition, of course, but you will also have a greater incentive to produce fine work.

Items that sell best are cigarette boxes made with three letter monograms, sculptured terra cotta animals, felt-backed hand-painted tiles, and wheel-made pottery bases, bowls, plates and vases.

Your best source of information is your nearest arts and crafts center. If there is none in your town try the high school or the state university, or ask the state department of education to direct you.

WEAVING AND SEWING: The highest priced suit materials, both for men and women, are hand-woven from handspun wool. Many useful and beautiful types can be made on simple homemade looms such as the Navajo Indians still use to make rugs and blankets. But if you want to aim at the carriage trade, you will have to invest in a good loom, shuttles, bobbin winders, warping devices and top-grade yarns.

Woven items that sell include: luncheon sets (place mats and napkins), woven rugs in cotton or wool for period rooms, stoles, gay skirts and men's neckties.

If sewing is your forte you will find these items profitable: smocked and embroidered baby dresses for christenings, dolls and doll clothes (complete wardrobes), layettes for custom orders, handmade silk frocks for toddlers and tea aprons.

ANIMALS: If you like animals you might try raising chickens, turkeys, ducks or geese for city markets; breeding rabbits for their pelts; raising Angora rabbits and hand-spinning their wool; maintaining honey bees and selling honey by mail; boarding cats and dogs while owners are away or ill; holding training classes for dogs for obedience tests, or establishing a kennel for pedigreed dogs of one breed.

FARM AND GARDEN PRODUCTS: Included in this category is the growing of herbs for savorys and sachets; growing medicinal plants, supplying fresh garden produce to summer residents; fur-

nishing cut flowers for weddings and funerals, supplying flowers and wreaths to decorate graves, selling seeds, bulbs and plants by mail; raising earthworms, and gathering evergreens and pine cones for florists to be used in holiday decorations.

The Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C., can supply you with booklets giving information and directions, or write to the extension service at your state



college of agriculture and mechanics.

LEATHERWORK: This includes jackets, belts, moccasins, gloves, wallets, sandals and even shoes. Most vocational high schools offer courses in making such items.

WOODWORK: There is no reason why a woman cannot have the patience, precision and skill to handle wood. Children's games and toys are the most obvious outlets. (Recently, an inmate of a state prison perfected a simple toy for the Christmas market and it made \$14,000 for him).

In order to make handcrafts pay, use only native materials. Be original in your work and don't expect to sell an item until it can meet competition in its own line... and don't copy designs from magazines or other commercial sources.

Trade journals are good sources of information to help you get started in a small business of your own. There is one for practically every kind of business and their editors, as a rule, are cooperative in answering questions.

To locate the one most closely related to your field ask your library for N. W. Ayer and Son's Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals, or the Standard Rate and Data Service, Business Paper Section.

When you have decided on the type of small business you wish to begin, thoroughly examine the legislation in your state covering that business... whether it is service you wish to sell, kitchen products or home skills. You may run into such things as a license, trade-mark, patent, taxes, food and drug laws, weights and measures, sanitary regulations, trade regulations and insurance laws.

Don't be discouraged and don't try to take short cuts. Legal requirements are complex and the law does not excuse ignorance. To be safe, pay an expert to give you guidance.

TIMES EXCHANGE

Housing News Wanted From Gordon, Lucas

I would very much appreciate receiving detailed information about Fort Gordon, Ga.

I am particularly interested in learning about the housing, climate and facilities offered on post.

Mrs. M. D. W.

Camp Lucas Query

I would appreciate information about Camp Lucas, located at Ste. St. Marie, Mich. I am interested in the type of camp (mission) it is, housing, rent, commissary, schools and weather conditions.

SP5 W. R. Z.

To: Mrs. Hopeful

Recognizing your figure problem, and then wanting to change it is half the battle. With only 25 pounds to lose and five months to lose it in, you are practically there! Suggest you eat 1200 calories per day and exercise for 20 minutes each day.

With dieting, your thighs and arms will become smaller in size, and with exercising they will become firm.

For the arms, I suggest making large circles, slowly, then smaller circles very fast. For the thighs, the bicycle exercise, lying on your back and pedaling as fast as you can.

A FASHION MODEL
Highland Park, Ill.

Campaign Hat Sought

I wonder if any of your readers can tell me where I can get an old style "Campaign Hat." I am especially interested in getting the Infantry cord hat band that goes with it.

If anyone can assist me in locating these items it will be deeply appreciated.

MSGT. F. W. CARLSON

How's Life on Guam?

We would appreciate information on the living conditions, housing problems, facilities and house-

hold goods used on the island of Guam.

Any information Times Exchange readers can give will be appreciated.

SGT. P. E. D.

Aid to Scholarships

Everyone is interested in scholarships these days, so I would like to pass along some information on the subject.

The Vassar Club of Washington, D.C., is working hard to turn used books and phonograph records into college scholarships for girls who live in this area. Club members collect the books and records, sort them, price them, and then hold a sale in April. Last year the group made a profit of \$5604, and gave five scholarships.

If someone would like to make a donation in time for the April sale, just call one of the following numbers for prompt pick-up: WOODLEY 6-9172; EMERSON 3-4205; OLIVER 2-4078.

MRS. P. T. C.
Washington, D.C.

Ceramic Help Wanted

I would like to begin making ceramics with the idea of selling them. Will Times readers please share with me their experiences in doing this? How does one learn to make ceramics and how long does it take to learn this art?

Are kilns expensive to operate and what is the best size to buy? What is the best and least expensive way to buy molds, etc.?

Any information along this line will be very much appreciated.

MRS. C. J.
Chicago, Ill.

Please address questions and answers to: **TIMES EXCHANGE**, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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WEAR this young yolked dress everywhere with confidence. Finish with bold contrasting details. No. 1353 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, 32 bust, 5 yards of 35-inch; 3/4 yard contrast.

For each of these patterns send 35 cents in coins to Iris Lane, Army Times, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

HERE'S just the dress for your pre-teen age miss to wear in the Easter Parade—pretty and bright, and sew-easy. No. 1452 is in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 years. Size 6, 3 1/4 yards of 35-inch; 3/4 yard contrast.

STYLE SHOW ROUND-UP

Redstone Sees Tee-Off Styles; Hat Show to Honor Mrs. Nixon

"Fashion Tips for the Tee-Off," a showing of current golf and spring fashions, highlighted the monthly luncheon of the Officers Wives Club at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Modeling the latest in walking shorts, casual separates, afternoon dresses and evening wear, were Mrs. J. A. Barclay, Mrs. W. J. Duranberger, Mrs. R. O. Lehtonen, Mrs. J. M. Bishop, Mrs. H. H. Wishart, Mrs. J. A. Dasche, Mrs. W. R. Shoemaker, Mrs. H. M. Murray, Mrs. W. R. Mullane, Mrs. J. E. Devine, Mrs. M. L. Wilson, Mrs. R. L. Spragins and Mrs. J. S. Jefferds.

On 19 February the Quartermaster Women's Club will hold a hat show at Patton Hall, Fort Myer, Va. The club's guest of honor on this occasion will be the wife of the Vice President, Mrs. Richard M. Nixon.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be wives of the QM officers in the Office of the Chief of Staff for Logistics. Mrs. Robert B. Taylor, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs.

George R. Glen as decorations chairman.

"Ladies of the Big Indianhead," the 2d Inf. Div. NCO wives' club at Fort Benning, Ga., enjoyed a fashion show presented by a Columbus women's apparel shop.

Mrs. Dorothy Smith, chairman of the arrangement committee, acted as narrator. She was assisted by Mrs. Helen Sarra, Mrs. Pauline Rodgers, Mrs. Virginia Freeman, Mrs. Faye Williams and Mrs. Mary Holliday.

Bright pastels were featured at the spring fashion show sponsored by the Chaplains Wives Club of the Greater Washington area.

Hostesses were Mrs. John F. Daniels, Mrs. Frank R. Wilson and Mrs. Maurice S. Kleinberg.

The Silver Spring unit of the Women's Club of the Army Surgeon General's Office, Washington, D. C., was in charge of arrangements for the club's fashion show held at the Walter Reed Officers' Club. Mrs. William Wegner acted as chairman for the affair.

Members of the Adjutants General Ladies Luncheon Group heard a lecture on the various phases of sewing for fashion at the group's February meeting held at the Fort McNair Officers' Club.

Assisting with arrangements for the gathering were Mrs. George E. Martin, Mrs. Reuben H. Tucker, Mrs. Henry L. Calder, Mrs. Henry D. Hecklinger, Mrs. Benjamin C. Chapla, Mrs. Merlin O. Tryon, Mrs. Glenn T. Pillsbury, Mrs. Charles D. Folsom, Mrs. Fariss Hardin, Mrs. Frank O. Fischer, Mrs. George W. Putnam, Mrs. Charles R. Sparrs, Mrs. Arthur L. Meyer and Mrs. James A. Deaton.

Gray Ladies Feted At McClellan Rites

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala. — Six Gray Ladies were honored at traditional capping ceremonies held at the Army hospital recently.

Mrs. Maud Killian, chairman of volunteer supporting services of the local American Red Cross chapter, presented caps to Mrs. Chris Akers, Mrs. Adele Cosden, Mrs. Carrie Bess Smith, Miss Sarah Zavelo, Mrs. Melaine Benner and Mrs. Verna Gatlin.

Deborah Kerr Tells Her Secret For Losing Two Pounds a Day

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Deborah Kerr says she feels like the girl who was often a bridesmaid and never a bride, for she has been nominated for an Academy Award five times without receiving the coveted Oscar. But she has a sense of humor about this and continues to turn in one fine performance after another.

Deborah had just finished shooting on the "Count Your Blessings" set and received me in her dressing room at MGM in slacks and a sweater.

"You look so pretty and fresh!" I exclaimed.

"Everyone tells me I'm looking well," Deborah smiled.

"I'm happy and enjoying my work, and there is no tonic more effective."

"I've never seen your figure in better shape," I commented.

"When I was in London I started playing tennis again—we had strong, fast sets and I felt much better for it. People often have a weight problem when they are unhappy," Debbie observed. "This is more psychological than most of us realize. When something disturbs me and when things are turbulent, my weight soars up. My doctor told me that worry and fatigue make the tissues puffy and cause you to look heavy. I believe this because when I am happy, as I am now, my weight doesn't vary."

I asked her if she weighed every day.

"No. But I can tell by my clothes if I've gained and I never allow myself to go more than two pounds over. It is so easy to take off new weight. I can lose two pounds in one day if I have my favorite diet of cottage cheese and prunes three times a day. This gives me energy but is low in calories."

Debbie lamented the fact that so many people undermine their health with foolish diets.

"I learned during the war when we were on limited rations what an important part diet plays in the way you feel and look."

"We were so long without anything green or fresh and with very little meat and no butter that my nails, skin and hair deteriorated. I believe that even my thinking and my attitude toward life were affected."

I told Deborah that Douglas Fairbanks Jr. had named her the most outstanding natural beauty he had ever seen. She accepted this compliment modestly.

"Make-up does sensational things for some people, but I have discovered that the less I use the better I look."

I complimented her on her flawless complexion.

"I'm a natural redhead, and I can't take much sun but even so my skin became terribly dry once I left foggy London. When you live here I've discovered you must take better care of your complexion. Mine is so fine I could never use heavy creams without getting bumps. But now they make such wonderful moisture lotions that my problem is solved."

We talked about clothes and how American designers compared with those in Europe.

"One should always compromise with fashion so as to wear what is becoming. I have no intention of raising my skirts more than 16 inches, and that is with heels on. And I have never owned a pair of Bermuda shorts. They have been in style a long time but I feel very few women can wear them. Who



Deborah Kerr

but a teen-ager has long slim legs or pretty enough knees to get away with such an awkward length?"

I told Deborah that she has the reputation of being one of the most cooperative stars in Hollywood.

"I'm essentially easy going," she admitted. "All my life I have believed that everything works out for the best. Don't fight life—have a sense of proportion about what happens—a sense of humor. This keeps you from exaggerating trifles."

"The more I look around me the more it seems the reason people don't get along is that so many of us lack a sense of humor. When you are full of tension you are apt to lose your perspective. Americans are born with a bundle of energy and a driving ambition and this often makes them go beyond their endurance."

"I try not to crowd too much into one day or to make appointments too close together. It isn't a rule I can always follow," Deborah admitted, "but it is always a goal."

STYLE-TYPE CAN BE DISCOVERED

The five basic types of women are jeune fille or small girl, the sophisticated or tall girl type, the off-beat, the outdoor girl and the glamour girl. Each should wear different styles or variations of fashion trends. In the booklet, "Discover Your Type," are many suggestions to follow. You will discover what is best for you when you send 15 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Be sure to ask for "Discover Your Type." Please use U.S. postage only.

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COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

FOR taking snapshots of the children, we've found that a little puppet, the kind that fits on the hand and two fingers, is a good investment. (We keep it with the camera so it won't lose its novelty.) Indoors or out, while my husband entertains the children with the puppet's antics, I'm frantically snapping away . . . thinking, hopefully as always, "one of these is bound to turn out good!"

• I, like many homemakers, find soup for lunch is just about the quickest and easiest thing to fix. It can get tiresome, however, unless it's varied by the addition of some other foods. Here I've jotted down 10 lunch or supper menus featuring canned soups. I hope one or more prove helpful in your what-to-fix-for-lunch dilemma. . . .

Chicken soup, grilled bacon and cheese sandwich, ice cream.

Beef noodle soup, tossed green salad, small frozen berry pie.

Vegetable beef soup, western sandwich, tangerine.

Cream of mushroom soup, sliced chicken or chicken salad sandwich, chilled canned peaches.

Onion soup, cheese and bologna sandwich, brownies (my favorite!).

Chicken noodle soup, deviled eggs and relishes, chocolate cookies.

Tomato soup, hamburger on buns, jello topped with fruit cocktail.

Turkey soup, tea size cheese sandwiches, butterscotch pudding.

Vegetable soup, roast beef sandwich, spice cake.

Beef soup, tomato, bacon and lettuce sandwich, sliced orange.

• Overheard: "Is there any real

proof that experience is the best teacher?" Perhaps not, but years ago a young mother put it this way . . . "The proof that it is possible to learn from experience is that a mother or father never wake up their second child just to see it smile!"

• Change of address notices to magazines are easier to handle if you send the address label from an old copy of the magazine . . . and easier for you if you use a post card. When we came to Fort Bragg, I simply pasted the small mailing label on the back of a post card marked Old Address, and below that I printed the New Address . . .

• I'd like to pass along a poem I once saw on a big, flowery "To My Wife" card!

Woman!

Oh, the shrewdness of their shrewdness when they're shrewd,

And the rudeness of their rudeness when they're rude;

But the shrewdness of their shrewdness and the rudeness of their rudeness;

Are nothing to their goodness when they're good.

Weddings and Engagements

MARTIN—HOOGS

FALLS CHURCH, Va.—Col. and Mrs. Ronald L. Martin announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Louise, to Ensign Stanley McKenzie Hoogs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hoogs of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Miss Martin attended Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., and the University of Colorado at Boulder. Her fiancé is attached to the U.S.S. Brister at Pearl Harbor.

A spring wedding is planned.

CHRISMAN—ALEXANDER

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Maj. Bertie L. Crisman, ANC, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Chrisman of Brookfield, Mo., was married to H. Ben Alexander in the Post Chapel on Jan. 27. Chaplain (Capt.) Paul Pease officiated.

Maj. Chrisman is chief nurse at the Army Hospital, Fort Lawton, Wash.

RICH—PALASTRA

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Wythe Gleaves Rich announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor Anne, to Lt. Joseph Thomas Palastra Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Thomas Palastra of Kittery, Maine.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Daniel F. Byone in Chapel No. 3, on Dec. 20.

MORAN—HOLMES

LADD AFB, Alaska—Miss Patricia Ann Moran, daughter of TSgt. and Mrs. S. Z. Moran, was married to SP4 R. E. Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Holmes of Newberryport, Mass., in the Ladd AFB chapel on Jan. 18.

Chaplain Hans Sandrock performed the double ring ceremony.

SUMNER-SNYDER

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Maj. and Mrs. Carl E. Williams announce the engagement of Mrs. Williams' daughter, Dolores Joan Sumner, of Dover, N.J., to Donald U. Snyder of Dover.

Miss Sumner is the daughter of the late Harry Sumner of Wharton, N.J.

A fall wedding is planned.

SLATE-SAVAGE

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Miss Mildred J. Slate was married to MSgt. James W. Savage in the main chapel on Jan. 17. Chaplain Harold Sumners performed the ceremony.

Miss Slate has been employed in the post exchange here for the past 17 years. Sgt. Savage is NCO-in-charge of the Receiving and Holding Platoon, H&H Det., Medical Training Center.

FASHION

By Cartoonists



LEONARD STARR, creator of the cartoon strip, "On Stage," made this dramatic sketch of a spring 1959 fashion in silk. Called "Beau Rivage," it is from the Luis Esteves Grand Hotel collection. The dress is a bed of blue roses on white silk surah, fitted in front and fanning out in back from a deep curved band.



AS SKETCHED by Bill Overgard, creator of the cartoon strip, "Steve Roper," Harvey Berin's spring 1959 short evening dress makes a grand entrance in white silk Chantilly lace. A scalloped bodice extends to a bouffant "lampshade" skirt with a green silk satin pannier effect, which bells over a wide band of pleated organza.

'Breath of Spring' Style Show Scheduled March 4 at Raritan

METUCHEN, N.J.—"Breath of Spring" will be the theme of the fashion show sponsored by the Ladies Group of Raritan Arsenal on 4 March at the Officers' Club.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the show will feature sportswear, mix and match sets, afternoon and evening wear and furs. Club member models will include Mrs. Seymour Cohen, Miss Joy Elio, Mrs. William E. Haasz, Mrs. Henry Jensen, Mrs. Billy D. O'Connor, Mrs. Roberta Pleshko, Mrs. Joseph Soprowski, Miss Virginia Valentine, Mrs. John R. Walters and Miss Dorothy Young.

Lt. Col. Donald H. Greeley will serve as master of ceremonies, and Mrs. Melvin Singer will be the commentator. Background music for the affair will be furnished by Mrs. Louis J. Faigl.

Mrs. Robert Lake, General chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Ernest Cuttito, Mrs. Morgan E. Tackett, Mrs. John Tinsley, Mrs. Paul McLard, Mrs. H. M. Strassburger,

Mrs. Dominic P. Cerminaro, Mrs. George Kalteissen, Mrs. David Murphy, Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien, Mrs. Walter V. Olechnik, Mrs. Leo B. Shupp, Mrs. Erwin F. Walinski, Mrs. Angelo Karvelas, Mrs. Richard McDonald, Mrs. Robert Monaghan and Mrs. Joseph Wyman.

Mike Kocsik, information officer of Raritan Arsenal, will act as technical advisor.

PARTIES AT LEWIS

Wives Learn Flower Art At Luncheon

By SUE ELLIOTT

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Flowers bloomed in a wintry setting at the 8th Inf. Officers Wives Club luncheon, when a demonstration on the art of making artificial flowers highlighted the meeting.

Hostesses were Mrs. Donald Andrew and Mrs. Houston Vernon.

Mrs. Cornelius Bykerk was the guest of honor.

Mrs. Willie Westbrook and Mrs. Ralph Sullivan were co-hostesses for a Valentine coffee given by wives of 57th and 98th Transportation officers.

Mrs. Daniel Thomas, Mrs. Paul Davis and Mrs. Orrin Kinne were hostesses for the NCO wives' business meeting.

The Engineer Officers Wives met for a luncheon at Steves' Nineties restaurant in Tacoma. Hostesses were Mrs. Harold Carlisle, Mrs. Ellwood Brown, Mrs. Roger Attanasio, Mrs. Donald Burke, Mrs. J. Elmer Collinga and Mrs. George Delimeter.

Wives of 2d BG, 47th Inf. officers recently met in the unit's newly decorated club for tea. Each member was asked to bring a guest. Among those attending were Mrs. Louis W. Truman, Mrs. John H. McGee, Mrs. Thomas J. Hartford, Mrs. Edgar Wright Jr., and Mrs. James Worthington.

Mrs. Robert Redfield, wife of the former CO of the 1st BG, 12th Inf., was honored by members of the Officers Wives Club at a coffee held in The Wigwam.

Mrs. Wallace Vaught was the honored guest at a baby shower held in the home of Mrs. Elwood Burns. Guests included Mrs. John Addington, Mrs. John Ettenhofer, Mrs. Granville Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Legarksy, Mrs. Edward Mathews, Mrs. William McAvoy, Mrs. Martin Padilla and Mrs. Harold Townes.

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New Arrivals

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GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Billy J. ULMER, Sgt. Mrs. Clifton J. HYPOLITE, Sgt. Mrs. Kenneth BURTON, Capt. Mrs. Allen G. BRADLEY Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Robert F. HESS, Shaw, Sgt. Mrs. Howard L. WALTERS, Sgt. Mrs. George H. PARKER, Lt. Col. Mrs. James P. HULLION, Lt. Mrs. Francis R. KING, Maj. Mrs. Almon L. SHOAFY.

USAH, LANDSTUHL, GERMANY
BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. Clyde L. BEAGAN, SFC-Mrs. George L. DUNCAN, Sgt. Mrs. Wayne W. JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. Donald S. TOMOOKA.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Bob E. LEE, 1/Lt. Mrs. Harry V. BOYD, Sgt. Mrs. Linwood E. GRAY, 1/Lt. Mrs. Kent W. HEMPHILL.

USAH, MURNBERG, GERMANY
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Louis T. ARMOUR, Sgt. Mrs. William H. MEIER Jr., 1/Lt. Mrs. John A. ISLIN II, 1/Lt. Mrs. Raymond E. PRICE.
GIRLS: 1/Lt. Mrs. Lindsay POLLOCK, SFC-Mrs. Donald R. BREEDEN, SFC-Mrs. William A. RISSER.

USAH, VICENZA, ITALY
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Howard B. ASCHWALD, SFC-Mrs. Jack H. BASNETT, SFC-Mrs. Clarence C. COOPER, 1/Lt. Mrs. Milton DE ROUEN Jr., SFC-Mrs. Henry T. LEUTHARD, Sgt. Mrs. George E. MORGAN, 1/Lt. Mrs. James M. RAPOCH.

WALTER REED AMC, D. C.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Clayton E. BROOKS, SFC-Mrs. Mike DUTKOWSKY, Sgt. Mrs. George J. LEGGINS, SFC-Mrs. Orie K. MAGAN, Capt. Mrs. Joseph E. SALVATORE, Sgt. Mrs. Medcure E. WATERS.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Frederick J. VANCEY.

FT. WOOD, MO.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. George L. HAIRE, SFC-Mrs. Ronald C. REVENIG, SFC-Mrs. Lavette W. WALLACE, 2/Lt. Mrs. William A. HEPP, SFC-Mrs. Jesse B. SMITH.
GIRLS: 1/Lt. Mrs. Charles A. BOAZ, Sgt. Mrs. Stephen G. BRANIFF, MSgt. Mrs. Donald G. LEDBETTER, 1/Lt. Mrs. Philip E. COWLES, CWO-Mrs. James B. HANSON.

CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Pedro A. ARROYO, Capt. Mrs. Albert R. SUSHKE, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas D. YORK.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. William T. RAGLAND.

PORT BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. Joseph N. FULLER, Sgt. Mrs. Joel H. CHILDS, Capt. Mrs. Gerald W. CARR, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas G. DIGGS, SFC-Mrs. Arthur T. SHAVER, SFC-Mrs. Charles T. FURDY, Sgt. Mrs. Ray BIRD, Capt. Mrs. Joseph A. BOYER.
GIRLS: Col. Mrs. John T. ENGLISH.

Bragg Wives Model

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The Division NCO Club Wives held a fashion show in which club members modeled. The trend was toward the smart, slim, tailored look.

Models included Mrs. Carmen Garcia, Mrs. Johanna Ochse, Mrs. Alice Grey, Mrs. Louise McCoy, Mrs. Nancy Payne, Mrs. Mary Holland, Mrs. Mariam Tunstall, Mrs. Mari Byrd, Mrs. Carmen Stevens, Mrs. Elsie Brewington, Mrs. Edith Sanders and Mrs. Dorothy Gesullo.

COOKING

Let a Tuna Avocado Salad Star At Your First Spring Luncheon

You don't usually advertise culinary shortcuts to your guests. However, this one is so tasty that it's our guess it'll be the main topic of conversation.

Glamorize and simplify your early spring luncheon by serving a beautiful green and white Tuna Avocado Salad with a twist of golden pineapple. A hint of curry powder, combined with lemon and pineapple juice, makes this hearty salad exotic.

The crisp, crunchy Herb Krisps might be termed "gourmet's convenience crackers." They're made of rye crackers that have been speard with a small amount of herb butter and heated for five minutes. Herb Krisps can be made early in the morning and are just as tasty served cold as hot.

Here's more good news. Crackers that are made of whole grain

Welcome Coffee Held

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—The Officers Wives Club welcomed newcomers at a recent coffee held at the Officers' Club. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Richard Blair and Mrs. William Smith.



Cookie Drive Starts at Dix

MARY ANN CARPENTER, 12, officially opens the Dix-McGuire Girl Scout cookie drive by presenting a box of cookies to Maj. Gen. Earl C. Bergquist, Fort Dix commander, and Mrs. Bergquist. The drive will run through February.

Capt. Mrs. William S. CUTTEN, MSgt. Mrs. Clarence FLOWERS, Maj. Mrs. William J. PAWLOWSKI, Sgt. Mrs. John E. AINSWORTH, Maj. Mrs. Francis R. DORAN, 1/Lt. Mrs. John F. MACKAY, MSgt. Mrs. Dean W. HAUGEN, Maj. Mrs. Vincent F. COOGAN, MSgt. Mrs. Raymond E. SMITH Jr.

BROOKS AMC, TEX.

BOYS: 1/Lt. Mrs. Carl A. PAULSEN, Capt. Mrs. Paul T. MORAN, 1/Lt. Mrs. Arthur A. WEINER, 2/Lt. Mrs. Robert H. JONES.

GIRLS: MSgt. Mrs. Leland L. LEE, SFC-Mrs. Cleveland B. HOLSTEN, Capt. Mrs. Gerald E. HOGAN, Maj. Mrs. Jean H. J. LEDUC, SFC-Mrs. Vernon A. CARNAHAN.

FT. CARSON, COLO.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. James TOWLES, SFC-Mrs. Darrell HARRISON.
GIRLS: CWO-Mrs. Garrett GODEKE.

FT. DEVENS, MASS.

BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Willie HATCHER, SFC-Mrs. Roscoe BEAVER, MSgt. Mrs. George ANASTOS, Capt. Mrs. Robert E. MARSHALL, Sgt. Mrs. Edwin SZCZESN.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Ralph DUNN, Sgt. Mrs. David MYERS, Sgt. Mrs. Raymond BURNS, SFC-Mrs. Curley DAY, Sgt. Mrs. Earvin E. TUCKER, SFC-Mrs. Donald CARTER, Sgt. Mrs. Franze B. JACKSON.

FT. EUSTIS, VA.

BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Choise L. BOWERS, SFC-Mrs. Harold H. HOCKADAY.
GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Max E. REED, WO-Mrs. Carl M. HUNTER, 2/Lt. Mrs. Domingo E. MARRERO.

FT. HOOD, TEX.

BOYS: W/Sgt. Mrs. Robert Lee CORMIER, SFC-Mrs. G. McGhee, Sgt. Mrs. Richard Lee FELTY, Sr., Sgt. Mrs. Oscar Lee BLANCHARD.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Rosvelt MARTAIN, Sgt. Mrs. Freddie G. MONTOYA, MSgt. Mrs. George W. BREECE, MSgt. Mrs. Charles E. WEBSTER.

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON

GIRLS: 2/Lt. Mrs. William E. FEARCE.

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BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Paul E. FRIEDLINE, Sgt. Mrs. J. G. DRUMMOND, SFC-Mrs. Jack D. HOOPER, Sgt. Mrs. Robert V. GOLDEN, Sgt. Mrs. Louven F. BUCKLEW, 2/Lt. Mrs. Donald L. STEPHENS, 2/Lt. Mrs. John E. TOYE, MSgt. Mrs. Ralph L. HENDRICKS, Sp/3-Mrs. William FRAZIER, SFC-Mrs. Clarence L. ERVIN.

GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Frank BATSCHIE, Capt. Mrs. Leland ANDREWS, Capt. Mrs. Oliver DOWNEY, SFC-Mrs. Sheddred J. JOHNSON, Sgt. Mrs. Myron C. GADDIS, Sgt. Mrs. Robert H. PEAK, Sp/2-Mrs. Herbert W. FULLEYLOVE, Sgt. Mrs. Robert G. KING.

FT. MCLELLAN, ALA.

BOYS: 2/Lt. Mrs. Troyce L. RAYNES, Sgt. Mrs. Harry L. SHACKELFORD, SFC-Mrs. Clarence B. PENDER.

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J.

BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Gordon D. COFFING, SFC-Mrs. Richard J. GRIMES, SFC-Mrs. Lawrence W. RAGAN.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Joseph A. WEBB, Capt. Mrs. Francis J. COYLE, Jr.

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BOYS: SFC-Mrs. James E. SCOTT, SFC-Mrs. Wm. E. MURRAY, 1/Lt. Mrs. Larry D. RANIERI, SFC-Mrs. Rafael CRUZ-GOMEZ, Sgt. Mrs. Oren B. KIDD, Sr., Sgt. Mrs. Joe F. ELLEVAN, MSgt. Mrs. Richard L. HALVERSON, MSgt. Mrs. Rudolph F. CORPUZ, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth F. PLEAKE.

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BOYS: 1/Lt. Mrs. Nerve G. ROGERS, SFC-Mrs. Gerald M. KLUCK, Sgt. Mrs. Berry H. BULLARD, Sgt. Mrs. Charles MYERS.

FT. RILEY, KANS.

BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Jose BRUNO, SFC-Mrs. Terrence MUNRO, Sgt. Mrs. Eddie LANDY, Jr., SFC-Mrs. J. CLINE, Sgt. Mrs. Robert O. McGUFFY, MSgt. Mrs. David G. RANSOM.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Jose DURAN, Sgt. Mrs. Francisco VAZQUEZ, SFC-Mrs. James E. CARNEY, MSgt. Mrs. Henry T. GRAVES, WO-Mrs. Dennis PULLEN, SFC-Mrs. Mit-suo J. ODA.

SANDIA BASE, N. MEX.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Carl MALENFANT.

FT. SILL, OKLA.

BOYS: Lt. Mrs. James M. MCCOOL, Lt. Mrs. Glenn A. LANE, MSgt. Mrs. Frank R. GRIGGS, Capt. Mrs. Matthew W. PHOPHET, SFC-Mrs. Alfred HENDRICKSON.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Gary SCHMIDT, SFC-Mrs. Ronald TRENOWSKI, Lt. Mrs. Ralph T. CHURCHILL, SFC-Mrs. Howell LEE, Maj. Mrs. Miles V. McDONOUGH.

TWINS: Lt. Mrs. Wilmar O. GRAY (boy and girl).

TOKYO, JAPAN

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Gay H. FAULKNER Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Jack D. KEYS, SFC-Mrs. Ivory MAY Jr.

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BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Richard A. HARDIMAN, Sgt. Mrs. Billy ISBELL, Sgt. Mrs. Barnard P. McKENNA, Capt. Mrs. Joseph H. ADRIAN, 1/Lt. Mrs. Pinksy EVANS, CWO-Mrs. William M. CAREY, Sgt. Mrs. James D. SMITH Jr.

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Fergusons Are Hosts

TACOMA, Wash.—Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry A. Ferguson of Madigan Army Hospital, were hosts at an informal dinner party.

Their guests included Brig. Gen. and Mrs. T. J. Hartford, Col. and Mrs. James D. C. Breckenridge, Col. and Mrs. Gerald Collins, Col. and Mrs. William LaFarge Jr., Col. and Mrs. T. Donald McCarthy, Mrs. Frank J. McCarthy, Col. and Mrs. George A. Traeger, Col. and Mrs. William A. Todd Jr., and Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. C. Marshall.

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19	1.09	1.87	
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21	1.14	1.93	.46
22	1.17	1.97	.46
23	1.20	2.00	.47
24	1.23	2.04	.47
25	1.26	2.08	.48
26	1.30	2.12	.48
27	1.33	2.16	.49
28	1.37	2.20	.49
29	1.41	2.24	.50
30	1.45	2.28	.51
31	1.50	2.34	.52
32	1.55	2.39	.53
33	1.61	2.44	.54
34	1.66	2.50	.55
35	1.72	2.55	.56
36	1.78	2.62	.57
37	1.85	2.68	.58
38	1.92	2.74	.59
39	1.99	2.81	.60
40	2.06	2.88	.73
41	2.14	2.96	.77
42	2.23	3.03	.81
43	2.32	3.11	.86
44	2.41	3.20	.91
45	2.51	3.28	.96
46	2.62	3.37	1.03
47	2.73	3.47	1.09
48	2.85	3.56	1.17
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A001

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)

list of officers eligible for consideration for promotion to the grade of captain. This circular further stated that under the provisions of AR 624-115, selection boards were to be convened on or about 7 Oct. 1958 to consider officers for promotion to the grade of captain.

Now that all of the lieutenants recommended for promotion to captain in DA Circular 624-31 dated 5 Aug. 1958 have been promoted, when is DA going to publish a recommended list and start promoting those as listed in DA Circular 624-36? Or has DA at the last minute found another way for first lieutenants to be given another set-back so far as time in grade for promotion purposes goes? As it stands today the time in grade for promotion to captain is nearing the five-year mark, as compared to approximately 34 months at the time the writer was promoted to first lieutenant.

Is there no catching up, or is DA going to condone the fact that it now takes upward to 14½ years of continuous active duty to make major? At this rate, in another 15 years the senior officer in the Army will be a very junior colonel. "DISGUSTED LT."

Warrants Could Be 'Fish or Fowl'

OVERSEAS POST: Reference is made to your editorial which appeared in Army Times of 31 December, subject: "Fish or Fowl?"

It is enlightening to learn that a study is being conducted to determine the future of the warrant officer corps. The following opinions and recommendations are offered relative to the pertinent points of interest as appeared in this editorial. In answer to your question, "Should there be a warrant corps," I give a definite "Yes."

I think the combination of the following two actions is in order:

- Stage out by attrition, the comparable MOS career fields to be occupied by E-8 and E-9 personnel. This should be accomplished under the current involuntary retirement program (after 20 years active duty).

- The remaining MOS fields should be "limited duty," such as the Navy now has. For example: "AN S-1 Section, battalion level, consisting of a sergeant major and clerk typist and the Personnel Section, should be supervised by a warrant officer. The commissioned officers, captains and lower grades, will then be available for the field. This will fulfill DA requirements, that company grade officers be placed in command and supervisory positions to exercise their leadership abilities and prepare them for a well-rounded career field.

As to promotions of warrant officers, this writer is in favor of promoting a W-1 to W-2 after 18 months of outstanding service, not automatically because he has fulfilled the time in grade requirement, similar to that of a second lieutenant to first lieutenant.

Those performing duties satisfactorily should not get an automatic promotion. As to the waiting period for promotion from W-2 to W-3, I believe a minimum of four years should be instituted.

There are many of us who accepted warrant officer appointments during the latter months of 1951 and spent three years or more in grade as a W-1. In view of the budget limitations imposed upon promotions, it is felt by this writer that those warrant officers promo-

ted under the three years in-grade as W-1's be given an adjustment in their date of rank, to provide promotion to W-3 before spending seven years on active duty.

To create an incentive for E-8 and E-9 personnel to warrant officer appointments, a revision, upward, of present pay scale of WO's will have to be made. We all know that we gain prestige but also that we accept more responsibility without too much of a dollar gain.

In conclusion, this writer offers the following additional measures to be acted upon to enhance the morale of a warrant:

- Take action upon the proposal of the Warrant Officer Association in Germany, to change the present service cap insignia to that of the commissioned officer.

- Change the warrant lapel insignia to that of his monitor branch.

- Make no change to the present type of shoulder (pay grade) bar insignia, and

- Treat us as a corps, distinct and separate from the commissioned ranks.

- Give the USAR and/or AUS warrants a chance for a regular warrant status, by the withdrawal of RA WO status from USAR commissioned officers who are in the 18 years of AD bracket. Present statute retains them until 20 years anyhow, unless boarded for cause.

- Give us a guaranteed retirement rank if served over a specified number of years as a warrant.

CWO-2 WARREN E. HESTER

Few Supergrades For TD Units

ABERDEEN PVG. GRD., Md.: It seems odd that you have not been flooded with letters from E-7s who are assigned to Table of Distribution units.

I have been waiting for someone with more skill than I at letter composition to come up with a letter of strong protest at the treatment that we who are assigned to technical service units are receiving at the hands of the administrators of the supergrade program.

To date, Aberdeen Proving Ground has received two allocations for promotion to E-8. These were "divided" among 190 E-7s.

Recently, there was an article in your paper which indicated that 39 promotions to E-8 has been made at Fort Bragg, N.C. This is fine, but is it a ratio of one to 95, as is ours?

Three of our E-7s who were transferred overseas are now E-8s, as well as one who transferred to another ZI post.

I can cite many instances where good E-7s with as much as 15 years in grade are now outranked by good E-8s who had eight years or less in grade as E-7s.

I know the program was set up to take care of combat arms and TO&E units first, but haven't our leaders discriminated against us long enough?

NAME WITHHELD

Is Supply Sarge Forgotten Man?

FORT ORD, Calif.: I would like to ask a question that I think should be answered. It has to do with pro-pay, or even promotion (that's a dirty word), for the one specialist that the military seems to have forgot.

This man has the racket in any organization he may be assigned to; he pulls no guard as a rule, no CQ, no staff duty NCO; all he does all day long is goof off.

That is, until the Old Man or the

lowest recruit suddenly discovers that "I NEED IT!"—either because the Old Man can't do what directives, SOPs, ARs, SRs, or The Old Man wants, or the recruit can't do what he's been told unless it's been had yesterday (of course, no one knew it was needed until five minutes ago).

This "goldbrick" is the supply sergeant. He is the guy that is not needed never—that is, until the need for something from toothpicks to rockets becomes the most important thing other than getting paid.

Now the supply sergeant can see no chance of promotion, as the TD or TOE calls only for an SFC (E-6) at the most, no pro-pay because he is not a specialist, yet he is the joker that has to order the parts and/or supplies for this high-powered specialist so he can accomplish his "highly trained skill field."

Take any unit of 100 men, say: "Here is a racket for you—we need a supply sergeant." At this point, no one can read, write, or understand, and what's more: "I'm a field soldier."

Now, I'm not complaining, nor am I shook, but please enlighten me on what the 768s, 763s, 764s, etc., can expect—other than what they already have.

"CONFUSED 768"

Culver Academy Offers Scholarships

CULVER, Ind.: Culver Military Academy offers valuable scholarships to sons of Army-Air Force-Navy personnel.

Culver, one of the nation's finest preparatory schools, awards 100 scholarships worth over \$100,000 each year to "well-rounded" deserving youngsters. A number of these scholarships are specifically reserved for the sons of the armed forces personnel.

The scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis and any young man entering the ninth or tenth grades this coming fall is eligible for the competition. Contact Maj. Gen. D. T. Spivey, USAF (Ret.), Superintendent, Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana.

MAJ. GEN. DELMAR T. SPIVEY (USAF, Ret.)

More Praise For Lewis Center

FORT LEWIS, Wash.: We would like to add our hearty endorsement to previously expressed sentiments concerning the efficient and considerate manner in which processes are handled at the Overseas Replacement center here.

An attitude of patience and courtesy is apparent among all the personnel we have encountered in our current processing—commissioned, enlisted and civilian—and it is indeed a credit to Colonel Breckenridge and his staff.

MSGT. JAMES R. CHAMBERLAIN
MSGT. JAMES R. SHANNON

Air Defense School Makes Two Changes

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Two major changes in staff assignments at the Army Air Defense School were announced by Brig. Gen. Stephen M. Mellnik, assistant commandant.

Col. Peter S. Peca was named deputy assistant commandant, and Col. Roger H. Holt was appointed deputy for plans and operations.

Col. Peca replaces Col. Julian S. Albergotti, who retired 31 January after 30 years in the Army. Col. Holt moved into position formerly occupied by Colonel Peca.

6 Enlisted Women Taking Course on Radar Jamming

FORT BLISS, Tex. — For the first time in the history of the Army Air Defense School there was a group of enlisted women students in residence.

Six wacs — a sergeant, four specialists, and one private — took a special course of instruction in the Electronics Department.

In charge of the group from the 35th Artillery Brigade, Air Defense, Fort Meade, Md., was Sgt. Nancy L. Seibert. The others are SP4 Marilyn A. Barham, SP5 Dorothy J. Rechel, SP4 Martha F. Huey, SP4 Stacia G. Zawatski, and Pvt. June E. Schnick.

They took a 40-hour special electronic warfare course set up for

them by the EW Division of the Electronics Department.

Their instruction during the week included work on techniques and equipment used to combat recently developed effects of electronic jamming on the Defense Acquisition Radar System.

Upon their return to Fort Meade these women resume their assignments as operators in the Missile Master System located there.

MONEY

by airmail. No red tops.
SEE PAGE 5



If you have any questions about your military or veterans rights or benefits—the answers are probably in one of the reports listed below!

These reports, compiled by the TIMES At Your Service staff, are up to date, accurate, complete and easy to understand.

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Veterans' Job Reinstatement Rights	Federal Employees' Salary Rates
Retirement Pay for Reserves (Title III, PL 810)	State Bonus Laws for Korea Service
VA Benefits for World War II Veterans	VA Benefits for Six-Month Trainees
Non-service-Connected Disability Pension	VA Disability Compensation
NSLI Total Disability Income Benefit	Government Publications
VA Benefits for Peacetime Veterans	VA Death Compensation
GI Bill Loans	VA Death Pension
Armed Forces Ranks and Insignia	Reserve Retirement—A Valuable Asset
VA Benefits for Korean Veterans	Vocational Rehabilitation Training
Veterans and GI Insurance	War Orphans Educational Aid
Korea GI Bill Benefits	Dependents Medical Care Act
Statutory Awards	Social Security for Military Personnel
National Cemeteries	Dual Compensation
GI Insurance Premium Rates	Armed Forces Pay & Allowances
	Widows Indemnity Compensation Rates (Survivor Benefits Act)
	National Defense Education Act

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Swaps Wanted

1st Army Area

MOS 776.60 (supply spec.) Sp-1 Alex Smith, Jr. RA38257508 Hq & Hq Det. USAG, Ft. Jay, N.Y. Wants Ft. Lewis, Wash. or Fort Ord, Calif.

PMOS 768.10, DMOS 711.10 (clerk-typist). Pvt. Arillas C. Stone US54214544, Hq & Hq Co. USASRD, 5th Bn, Ft. Monmouth, N.J. Wants Fort Hood or Tex. area.

MOS 111.78, 111.70. SFC James S. Purvis, Co D, 3d BG, 60th Inf, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants 3d Army area, Ft. Jackson or Ft. Benning, Ga.

MOS 171.10, 225. (senior launcher crewman-panel oper. or section chief). PFC Walter R. Campbell, RA25615179, C Btry, 1st Bn, 4th Asy, Grand Island, N.Y. Wants Redstone Ar. or 3d Army area.

MOS 766. (supply clerk). Pvt. E.2 John A. Long Jr. US51469724, Btry C, 5th Msl Bn, 7th Arty, Spring Valley, N.Y. Wants Ft. Devens or near Boston.

MOS 341.10. Sp-4 William T. Smith RA14366203, 999 Signal Co, Fort Dix, N.J. Wants Tobyhanna Sig Depot, Pa. or Ft. Meade, Md.

MOS 173. Pvt. E.2 Joseph F. Dejanovich RA16615353, C Btry, 5th Msl Bn, 7th Arty, Spring Valley, N.Y. Wants Chicago or Milwaukee area.

MOS 173. Pvt. John T. Bell RA14675688, C Btry, 5th Msl Bn, 7th Arty, Spring Valley, N.Y. Wants Chicago or Milwaukee area.

MOS 723.60. Cpl E-4 Franklin D. Overstreet RA14300616, Hq Btry, 3d Msl Bn, 5th Arty, Spring Valley, N.Y. Wants 3d Army area or La.

MOS 351.10, 734.10. PFC Joseph Aquaviva, A Btry, 3d Msl Bn, 5th Arty, Lincoln, Miss. Wants Long Island area or Ft. Totten.

2nd Army Area

MOS 768.60 (supply agt.). SFC Timothy Jones Sr. RA34946333, Co A, 12th Bn, 3d Tng Rgt, Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants Ft. Eustis, Ft. Lee, or Ft. Story, Va.

MOS 711.10. PFC Franklin G. Dean US56293229, Hq & Hq Det, 972d Sig Bn, Tobyhanna Sig. Depot, Pa. Wants 6th Army area, prefer near San Francisco.

MOS 555.10. SP-4 Bobby L. Redmond RA18351679, 654th Term Svc. Co, 14th TC Bn, Ft. Story, Va. Wants 4th Army area, prefer Cp. Johnson, La.

MOS 768.10 (supply spec.). PFC Ronald J. Davis US26395990, Hq & Hq Co, Special Tps Bn, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Chicago or Milwaukee area.

MOS 768.20. SP-4 Roy F. Neuman, Co B, Engr, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Ord or Calif.

MOS 710. Pvt. Andrew M. Reno RA18560727, Hq & Hq Co, USATTC, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Ft. Hood, Tex.

MOS 382.3 (GCA radar repair). SP-4 Bernard Stein RA12511105, USA-Trans., 4th Co, Element, Fort Eustis, Va. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 716.10. Pvt. Kenneth P. Fox US-52476180, Hq Co, USATCA, Sec MPB, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Carson, Colo., Ft. Ord, Calif., Ft. Houston, Tex.

MOS 941.10. SP-3 James E. Garner RA-14598550, 553 MP Co, Fort Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Bragg, N.C. or Ft. Jackson, S.C.

MOS 121.60. SFC Louie D. Wisdom RA-57402388, Co B, 20th Engr Bn, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Campbell, Ft. Knox, Ky. or Ft. Wood, Mo.

MOS 179.10. PFC Claude Carpenter Jr. RA19602340, Btry C, 5th Msl Bn, 3d Arty, West View, Pittsburgh 29, Pa. Wants lower Wash. state or Ft. Lewis area.

3rd Army Area

MOS 743.10. Pvt. Curtis H. Elsasner Jr. US55644776, 20th MRU, Ft. McPherson, Ga. Wants Ill. or Ind. area, prefer Ill.

MOS 640. Pvt. Douglas A. Lewis US-55638768, Hq & Hq Det, 8302-3 USAG, Redstone Ar., Ala. Wants Detroit or Mich.

MOS 551.10 or 551.60. Sp-4 Connie M. Drake RA34103520, 66th Chemical Co, 1st Cml. Bn, 100th Cml Gp, Ft. McClellan, Ala. Wants 2d Army area, Ft. Knox, Ky. or Ft. Meade, Md.

MOS 055.10. PFC R. J. Nelson RA-11343007, Co C, 317 USASB, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 1st Army area, prefer Ft. Devens, Mass.

MOS 642.10. PFC Roland Morin RA-11298998, Hq & Hq Det, USAG, Redstone Ar., Ala. Wants 1st Army area, prefer Ft. Devens, Mass. or Boston area.

PMOS 296.17, DMOS 293.17. Pvt. Augustine Hernandez Jr. RA28050996, Co. A, 82d Signal Bn, 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 6th Army area (must be willing to take abn. training).

PMOS 341.17, DMOS 723.17. Sp-4 Melvin B. Baxley RA14627409, Co. A, 82d Signal Bn, 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants in or near Wash., D.C. (Must be willing to take abn. training).

MOS 911.10. PFC Raymond V. Sollars, ED 1-1



"Because it's the only thing I can do better than my wife!"

FEBRUARY 14, 1959

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Hosp. Det. Womack Army Hosp. Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Kan. or Tex. area.

MOS 640 (truckdriver). Pvt. Henry F. Gail US21953347, A Co, 13 (CT) Trans, 2d Inf. Div, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Dix, N.J. or close to N.Y.C.

MOS 710. Pvt. George B. Petty, Hq & Hq Co, FMGC, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft. Wood, Mo., Ft. Sill, Okla., or 4th Army area.

MOS 723. Pvt. George F. Brunskill US-55630187, Hq & Hq Co, 1st BG, 29th Inf, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Monmouth, N.J. or vicinity.

MOS 710. & DMOS 742.10. Pvt. Norman Downes US5472561, Ft. McPherson, Ga. Wants Ft. Meade, Md., Ft. Dix, N.J., Wash., D.C., or any Pa., N.J. or N.Y. area.

MOS 710. Pvt. Francis X. Eucarelli US-56296605, Hq Det. USAG, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Lewis, Wash., or 6th Army area.

MOS 814.10 (illustrator). Pvt. Arthur Friedman US1426496, Hq & Hq Det, OGMS, Redstone Ar., Ala. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 294.1. PFC Robert S. Sidney RA-11344294, 510th Signal Co, Fort Gordon, Ga. Wants 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 710. Pvt. Charles L. Rubin US-51428418, Co C, 3d MTD, 35th Armor, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants any area in U.S. prefer 1st Army area.

PMOS 630. (DMOS 642.10). Richard J. Bliss RA 12564529, Hq & Hq Co, 169th Engr Bn, Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wants 1st Army area, Va., Md. or Pa.

PMOS 724.10 (central off switchboard oper.). DMOS 711.10 (bn. S-3 clerk). PFC Billy N. Crump RA145 46288, Hq & Hq Det, 40th Sig Bn, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Boston Army Base, Ft. Devens, Mass. or 1st Army area.

MOS 613.10 (surface machine oper.). DMOS 642.10 (heavy truck dr.). Pvt. E-2 Henry J. Rahm, Jr. RA15600222, H/S Co, 815th Engr. Bn, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 2d Army area, prefer Fort Knox, Ky.

MOS 613.10 (surfacing mach. oper.). PFC RA13622168, H/S Co, 815 Engr. Bn, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 3d Army area, prefer Ft. Belvoir.

MOS 768.60. SFC Edgar D. Matthews, RA39481625, Svc Btry, 1st How Bn, 14th Army, 3d Arm. Div, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 6th Army area or Ft. Sill Okla.

MOS 711.10. PFC Donald S. Baird US-56299926, Co D, 2d Bn, Basic Tng Cnd, USATC FA, Ft. Chaffee, Ark. Wants Calif.

MOS 768.60. SFC Edgar D. Matthews, RA39481625, Svc Btry, 1st How Bn, 14th Army, 3d Arm. Div, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 6th Army area or Ft. Sill Okla.

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MOS 711.10. PFC Donald S. Baird US-56299926, Co D, 2d Bn, Basic Tng Cnd, USATC FA, Ft. Chaffee, Ark. Wants Calif.

MOS 941.10. PFC Paymond C. Quiram, Serv Btry, 3d How Bn, 30th Arty, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Devens, Mass. or 1st Army area.

MOS 310. PFC James T. Menkhelm US52474267, A Btry, 2d How Bn, 18th Arty, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Meade, Md. or 3d Army area.

MOS 911.10 SP-4 Creed Smith Jr., Med Det, USAH, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants USAH, Ft. Knox, Ky. or Ft. Meade, Md.

MOS 951.10. Pvt. Jesse Davis RA3622944, 591st MP Co, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 1st or 2d Army area, Ft. Dix, Ft. Monmouth, N.J., Ft. Meade, Md. or near Pittsburgh, Pa.

MOS 941.10. Pvt. Raymond J. Notarantonio US51421074, Hq. Co, 1st Engr. Bn, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Devens, Mass., Ft. Dix, N.J., or 1st Army area.

MOS 724. (switchboard oper.). Pvt. Frank A. Mannarino US51728182, S Btry, 2d Msl Bn, 67th Arty, Ellsworth AFB, S.D. Wants N.Y., N.J., or any on east coast.

MOS 034.10 (trombone player). Pvt. Michael G. Brown US55638121, 1st Inf Div Band, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 716.70. SFC E-4 Leslie E. Sullens Jr. RA16220194, Michigan Sector VI USA Corps, 6301 W. Jefferson, Detroit, Mich. Wants Ft. Bragg, N.C. or Ill.

MOS 768.10 (small arms repair) (supply clerk). SP-4 Joseph Davis RA18279734, Hq & Hq Co, 3d Tng Rgt. Wants Ft. Sill, Okla.

MOS 227.10 (173.10) (IFC oper.). PFC Stuart B. Marks RA19607154, C Btry, 3d Msl Bn, 53th Arty, Wyandotte, Mich. (near Detroit). Wants Calif., prefer Los Angeles defense.

MOS 710. Pvt. Victor L. Rhodes RA-18558361, Hq. Btry, 67th Arty Gp, Warrensville Sta, Cleveland 22, Ohio. Wants Houston, Tex. area Ft. Hood, Ft. Houston, Tex.

MOS 716.10. SP-4 E-4 Joseph M. Hernandez, US56295721, Hq & Hq Co, 3d Tng Rgt (Basic), Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants 200 miles Los Angeles or Ft. Carson, Colo.

MOS 768.60 (supply sergeant). SFC William L. Napier RA15237830, Co A, 1st BG, 5th Inf, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Benning, Ga. or Ft. McClellan, Ala.

MOS 642.10 or 111. SP-4 Geo. Lasttrappe RA14014782, Co. A, 9th. Tran. Bn, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants 6th or 4th Army, Ft. Bliss or N.M. or West Coast area.

MOS 253.6 (track radar repair supervisor). Sgt. LeRoy S. Decker RO35348477, 30th Ord. Det, 8910 Lake Shore Blvd, Cleveland 8, Ohio. Wants San Francisco or Ft. Lewis area, prefer Lewis.

MOS 911.10. PFC Billy J. Johnson RA-19495994, Med Sec, Hq Btry, 1st Msl Bn, 60th Arty, Gary, Ind. Wants Yakima Firing Center or Camp Chaffee, Ark.

MOS 630. Pvt. E-2 John Germans FR-12554826, Hq & Hq Co, 14th Trans Bn, Ft. Dix, N.J.

PMOS 112.70 (DMOS 111.70). SFC Jack W. Setzer RA52151292, Co. B, 1st B/G, 10th Inf, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Wood, Mo., Ft. Knox, Ky., Ft. Jackson, S.C., or Ft. Dix, N.J.

MOS 768.60 (supply agt.). Sgt E-5 George V. Ferguson RA21925436, Hq & Hq Det, 1st Brig, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Dix, N.J., or 1st Army area.

MOS 220. Pvt. James Sullivan RA-11349536, C Btry, 4th Msl Bn, 65th Arty, Chatsworth, Calif. Wants N.J., Pa., or lower N.Y.

MOS 220. Pvt. Charles B. Thompson RA13635004, C Btry, 3d Msl Bn, 57th Arty, Ft. MacArthur, Calif. Wants East Coast, prefer Norfolk, Va. or Wash., D.C. area.

MOS 710. (DMOS 714-mail clerk). PFC Charlie R. Moore US51420814, Hq. Det, 3d Brig, USATC, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 1st Army area, N.Y., N.J., or Conn.

MOS 642.0-612.10. PFC Donald R. Tennant RA13340481, 53d Trans Co, Camp Irwin, Calif. Wants Ft. Belvoir, Ft. Lee, Va. or any in 2d Army.

MOS 953.10 (radio teletype oper.). Pvt. James N. Benedetti US52472636, Co C, 16th Sig Bn, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants Ft. Monmouth or 1st Army area.

MOS 768.10. Pvt. E-3 Gilbert Tabakin US51427508, Co A, 14th BG, 4th Brig, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 1st Army area or Ft. Jay, Governors Island.

MOS 941.10. SP-4 Charles P. Beard RA-19579671, Btry B, 1st Msl Bn, 96th Arty, LaCanada, Calif. Wants Ft. Lewis or Seattle area.

MOS 181. Pvt. E-2 John L. Catoe RA-12589842, Hq. Btry, 28th Arty Gp, Travis AFB, Calif. Wants N.Y., Conn. or 1st Army area.

MOS 716.10. Pvt. Norman Checker US-56301971, 4th Adm Co, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Presidio of S.F. or Ft. MacArthur.

MOS 140. Pvt. E-2 Herman A. Haluerson US55623079, A Btry, 2d How Bn, 1st Arty, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Hood, Tex. or Ft. Ord, Calif.

MOS 768.10. Pvt. Leonard I. Rosen US-51423307, Hq Co, USATC Inf & Gar 6003.01, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 710. PFC Lloyd V. Moss US29012938, D/W Post Locator, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Lewis, Ft. Lawton or nearby.

MOS 710. Pvt. Julius Starkman US-51428402, AG Mil. Pers. Sec. (RSI-UPS), Bldg. #2333, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 1st Army area, prefer in N.Y.

MOS 730. Pvt. Richard L. Howard US-55646241, Finance & Accounting Off, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Chicago or other 5th Army area or Wash., D.C.

MOS 911.70 (clinical spec.). Sgt. Marvin H. Lueckeman RA16307226, Hosp Det, USAH, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Madigan AR, Ft. Lewis or Ft. Lawton.

Mil. Dist. of Wash.

PMOS 130. PFC Charles Hamilton RA-11345005, Hq. & Hq. Co, 1st BG, 3d Inf, Arlington, Ft. Meyer, Va. Wants 1st Army area, Ft. Dix, or Ft. Devens.

MOS 941.10. PFC Paymond C. Quiram, Serv Btry, 3d How Bn, 30th Arty, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Devens, Mass. or 1st Army area.

MOS 310. PFC James T. Menkhelm US52474267, A Btry, 2d How Bn, 18th Arty, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Meade, Md. or 3d Army area.

MOS 911.10 SP-4 Creed Smith Jr., Med Det, USAH, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants USAH, Ft. Knox, Ky. or Ft. Meade, Md.

MOS 951.10. Pvt. Jesse Davis RA3622944, 591st MP Co, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 1st or 2d Army area, Ft. Dix, Ft. Monmouth, N.J., Ft. Meade, Md. or near Pittsburgh, Pa.

MOS 941.10. Pvt. Raymond J. Notarantonio US51421074, Hq. Co, 1st Engr. Bn, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Devens, Mass., Ft. Dix, N.J., or 1st Army area.

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Sherwood 4-1430
SOUTH DAKOTA
RAPID CITY
Fillmore 3-4750
TENNESSEE
KNOXVILLE
4-7059
MEMPHIS (Area)
Canal 3-3253
NASHVILLE
Alpine 6-4945
TEXAS
ABILENE
Orchard 3-8932
AMARILLO
BRank 3-2373
ARLINGTON
Crestview 4-3315
BEAUMONT (Area)
RA 2-7451
DALLAS
FE 1-8811
DENISON
HOMestead 5-4012
EL PASO
PROspect 2-7321
HOUSTON 4
JA 2-8594
KILLEEN
ME 4-5044
LUBBOCK
SWift 9-4661
MIDLAND
OXford 4-4408
RIO GRANDE VALLEY (Area)
Murray 6-2521
SAN ANTONIO
Taylor 2-9741
WICHITA FALLS
P.O. Box 2226
WACO
Plaza 6-0379
UTAH
SALT LAKE CITY (Area)
AMherst 6-0721
VIRGINIA
NEWPORT NEWS
CHEstnut 4-8361
PORTSMOUTH
EX 9-6274
RICHMOND
BElmont 3-2373
WASHINGTON
SPOKANE (Area)
WAlnut 4-3622
WISCONSIN
PLYMOUTH
2-8856 (Twigbrook Exchange)
WYOMING
CASPER Box 14
CHEYENNE
2-5440

Civil Service Notes

Bigger Pay Raise Bill Introduced

By XAVIER BOYLE

Federal classified employees would get bigger raises when promoted under a bill introduced by Rep. John Lesinski (D., Mich.).

Mr. Lesinski's bill provides that on a grade raise the salary increase will always be as much as the difference between entrance rates of the grades.

This is seldom the case now because a classified employee usually has had several step increases in his old grade before getting a grade hike. In some cases, if he is at the highest step of the grade, he is getting more than the entrance rate of the next highest grade.

The present law provides that a promoted employee be placed in the step of the new grade that is nearest to the next highest step of his old grade.

This merely guarantees that the new pay rate shall be more than the old.

But in some cases employees get less than \$50 a year raise on promotion.

Under Lesinski's bill they would get at least the difference between the entrance rates. There is a precedent for his bill, since this system now applies for postal workers.

THE CIVIL Service Commission has finished taking over the beneficial associations that used to provide life insurance for civilian employees. The companies were being forced out of business by the more liberal Federal Employee Life Insurance Act and CSC took over their holdings to save the policies of 136,000 civil servants.

Among the associations were the Navy Yard Group Insurance Association, Navy Department Beneficial Association, War Department Beneficial Association, and Veterans Administration Employees Welfare Association.

THE AMERICAN Federation of Government Employees has been conducting a survey among its lodge presidents on employee-management relations in government offices.

For Defense Department offices a breakdown showed 30 percent of those questioned considered labor relations fair; 21 percent felt they were good; 19 percent very good; six percent perfect; 24 percent poor.

It appears labor relations are not as good in Defense agencies as in other areas of the government. Only 14 percent of non-defense lodges reported poor conditions and 40 percent said relations were very good.

The AFGE said the survey supports its position that a management-labor bargaining law is needed for government employee unions.

Two Outfits Take ATTs at Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga. — An artillery battalion from Augusta, Ga., plus an airborne infantry unit from Fort Campbell, Ky., have arrived at Fort Stewart to take their annual Army Training Tests. A Battery, 4th Gun Bn., 7th Artillery Regt., is assigned to the Savannah River Defense Area.

Commanded by Capt. Ray Brooks, the battalion will conduct firing exercises with its 75 millimeter "skysweeper" antiaircraft weapons and then undergo the Army Tactical Training Tests. The ATT will be given to the battalion by Stewart's 13th Artillery Gp.



Recruiting Trophy Winners

FIVE ARMY RECRUITERS in Chicago hold trophies presented by their CO, Capt. Wilton E. Van Loo, left, for their outstanding recruiting records during 1958. The winners, from left, are Sgt. Earl N. Johnson, SFC Harold Hasty, SFC William Hermanski, and MSgt. Stanley La Buda, who ended in a four-way tie for top honors. Fifth man at right, MSgt. Paul Eigenrauch, won a special award for having the highest average of enlistments in the last half of 1958. Johnson and Hasty also received a plaque for the top number of WAC enlistments. Combined totals for the five amounted to more than 600 recruits.

Ft. Chaffee Revises Training

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — Unit training became an accomplished fact at Fort Chaffee last week as the third major command completed the transformation from committee training.

Artillery Training Command reorganized instruction programs for 1st and 3d Bns. 26 Jan. in the final phase of their shift. ATC's 4th Bn. began unit training 12 Jan. Training at the unit level began for all battalions in the Basic Training Command immediately after Christmas.

Specialist School Command reorganized from committee structure last October, achieving a modified unit training scheme.

Lesson plans and buildings were shuffled in the massive switch, but basically it meant reassignment of more than 1300 cadremen.

Nearly all committees for training were broken up to allow the vast majority of instruction to begin at the unit level. Exceptions are technical areas in artillery and remnants of the tactics and weapons committee of BTC, now designated as the Proficiency Testing and Battle Course Platoon.

The full-scale revision of training policy on post began with a

thorough evaluation of teaching methods several months ago and crystallized in December when CONARC and Fourth Army headquarters expressed a preference for unit-type training.

Though committees allow more flexibility in mobilization, those concerned believe unit training will mean more learning.

BTC COMMANDER, Col. James Cantey, declared, "With the completion of the first month of unit-conducted training, there is no desire to turn back, only to forge ahead."

He said that platform instruction on some technical problems has suffered, but explained it was "overbalanced by personnel interest and unit spirit and competition created."

He added, "There is no subject in basic training so technical as to require a specialist to instruct."

In ATC, Col. Ralph R. Ganns, commander, noted important gains in "esprit de corps" under unit training also. His evaluation termed unit training results a "pleasant surprise."

NOT THAT THE change hasn't created new problems. Special difficulties in scheduling and transportation resulted from adopting the new system. More than 1300 former committee instructors had to rework teaching methods for

their jobs with individual companies and batteries.

But conversion at both artillery and basic commands was accomplished without requiring additional personnel. Reassignment of NCOs increased their responsibilities while several officers were brought directly into the training programs.

Artillery fire direction, survey and communications were ruled too technical for conversion to unit training and therefore were re-grouped and designated Detail Training Group.

Redistribution of class buildings and training areas also resulted from the training revision. BTC now has assigned several former mess halls as company classrooms.

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USARFANT Now Antilles Command

FORT BROOKE, P.R.—As a part of the general reorganization of the local Army Command, Col. Arthur L. Fuller Jr., Antilles commander has announced that USAFANT & MDPH has been redesignated as the Antilles Command, USARCIB. The change was effective 15 January.

General Staff offices of the Antilles Command also were renamed. These offices, formerly the Assistant Chief of Staff, G1, G2, G3 and G4 were combined into the ACofS, G1/AG, G2/G3, and G4 on 1 Nov., 1958. The latest change removed the general staff designation, but missions and function remain the same.

The office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G1/AG, is now the office of the Chief, Personnel and Administration; the office of the ACofS, G2/G3 was redesignated office of the Chief, Operations and Intelligence, and the office of the ACofS, G4, is the office of the Chief, Logistics.

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OCCUPATION _____ DISTANCE TO WORK _____ AT

38 Picked for Army Cage Tryouts

SPORTS

FEBRUARY 14, 1959

ARMY TIMES 41

FORT LEWIS COASTS IN

Lack of Competition In 6th Army Boxing

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A so-so Fort Lewis boxing team had little trouble winning the Sixth Army tournament here at Jensen Gym last week. The Lewis team had as many fighters as the other three participating posts combined and breezed to an easy victory. Four unopposed wins were among the eight Lewis victories.

The lack of competition hampered the tournament but the 2500 ringside fans and an area television audience saw lots of action, while it lasted.

Probably the best bout was Horatio (Chito) Garcia's win over Dennis Nichols of Fort MacArthur, Calif., in the welterweight division. Garcia outgunned the scrappy Nichols, earning a third round TKO.

1st Cavalry Picks Cage All-Stars

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—The champion Division Trains Spartans and the runner-up Divarty Redlegs each placed three men on the ten-man 1st Cav. All-Stars basketball team.

The first team is composed of Hallie Bryant (8th Cav.), Ron Bains (Trains), Alton Sheffield (Trains), Denis Mahoney (Divarty) and John McCann (7th Cav.).

The second team: Ron Turner (Trains), Ammon Barksdale (12th Cav.), Bobby Yanisko (5th Cav.), Bob Smith (Divarty), and Larry Parker (Divarty).

BRYANT, former Globetrotter and Indiana University star, scored 592 points to win the individual scoring title of the league easily. Baines was the most valuable player on the championship Spartans. Sheffield was the second leading scorer in the league.

Barksdale missed a number of games due to an elbow injury but came back to set a season record of 51 points in a game against the 4th Cav. Colts late in the season.

Lt. James Rehak, who coached the 7th Cav. team during the regular season, will coach the all-stars. His assistant will be Dick Schultz of Div. Trains.

SELECTIONS were made by the 1st Cav. Div. Sports Office on the basis of ballots received from each team in the league and from the Cavalier sports staff.

Mahoney is leaving Korea early this month and therefore will not play with the team.

Presidio of San Francisco's Charles Powell was also impressive. He decisioned MacArthur's Landry Tregel in the light-middleweight title scrap.

Complete results of the finals:
Flyweight—John Pfechl (Lewis), unopposed.

Bantamweight—John Riviera (Lewis), unopposed.

Featherweight—Luther Boyd (Lewis), unopposed.

Lightweight—Cleveland Hickman (Lewis) decisioned Thomas Livesay (MacArthur).

Light-welter—William Howard (Lewis) decisioned Oscar Morris (Madigan Army Hospital).

Welterweight—Horatio Garcia (Lewis) third round TKO over Dennis Nichols (MacArthur).

Light-middleweight—Charles Powell (Presidio) decisioned Landry Tregel (MacArthur).

Middleweight—James Wangen (Lewis) decisioned Wilbur Young (Madigan Army Hospital).

Light-heavyweight—Clemmie Turner (Lewis), unopposed.

Heavyweight—Charles Perkins (Lewis) decisioned Udell Miller (MacArthur).

Lee Cage Team Has 29-1 Mark

FORT LEE, Va.—The Lee Travelers boast a record of 29 wins in their first 30 games. The only loss was to Fort Myer, 52-48, in the final game of the Bermuda Invitational tournament early in the season.

Lee recently gained revenge for its only loss with a 69-56 win over Myer at Lee.

Key men on the Travelers this year have been forwards Jack Adams and Gary Clark, center Joe Leone and guard Don Sift. All four men were selected to try out for the Army's basketball team (story elsewhere on this page).

Adams, a 1955-56 All American honorable mention from Eastern Kentucky, is Lee's leading scorer with a 21 point average. Against the Navy Destroyer Force team at Norfolk last week he scored 38 points as Lee won 85-75.

Clark is from Syracuse University, Leone from Canisius and Sift from the University of Ohio. Leone is Lee's top rebounder.

Army-Navy Game on TV

NEW YORK—The Army-Navy basketball game on Saturday afternoon 28 February will be televised over the NBC network from Annapolis.

WASHINGTON.—Thirty-eight top Army amateur basketball players will have a chance of making the Army's basketball team. The men—including three from overseas—were scheduled to arrive at Presidio of San Francisco this week to begin training under Hal Fischer, coach of the Sixth Army championship team at Presidio, who will also coach the Army squad.

At Presidio a 14-man team will be formed to represent the Army in the National AAU, Inter-Service and Pan-Am Trials.

The following men were selected to try out for the Army team by The Adjutant General's Sports Branch following recommendations from major commanders:

First Army

Pvt. Charles Rolfe Fort Totten
Pvt. Gerold Paulson Fort Dix
Pvt. Charles Badger Fort Dix
Lt. Edwin Binder Fort Monmouth

Second Army

1st Lt. Jack Adams Fort Lee
Jerry Clark Fort Lee
2d Lt. Joseph Leone Fort Lee
Pvt. Donald Sift Fort Lee
Pvt. Adrain Smith Fort Knox

Third Army

1st Lt. Jack Sallee Fort Gordon
Sgt. Richard Smith Fort Gordon
PFC Andrew Brown Fort Gordon
SP4 Bobby Erwin Redstone Arsenal
2d Lt. Robert Boothe Fort Benning
Pvt. Robert Atterholt Fort Jackson

Fourth Army

Pvt. Rudolph Rhoades Fort Chaffee
PFC Rex Ekwall Fort Sill
2d Lt. John Connors Fort Sill
PFC LeRoy Brandt Killeen Base
Pvt. Donald Elstun Fort Hood

Pvt. Gary Hale Fort Hood
Pvt. Thomas Gaynor Fort Bliss
2d Lt. Theodore Savage Brooke Medical

Fifth Army

1st Lt. Gerald Hicks Fort Carson
Pvt. Virgil Dykstra Fort Carson
1st Lt. Charles Kraak Fort Riley

Sixth Army

PFC William Von Weyhe Presidio
PFC John Perry Presidio
1st Lt. Bruce Palmer Presidio
Pvt. Charles Franklin Presidio
PFC John Vesevich Presidio
PFC Harry Watson Fort Lewis
Pvt. Fred Diehl Fort Lewis
PFC James Whitley Dugway PG
Pvt. Michael Moran Fort Ord

Hawaii

Pvt. Ermine Zappa

Eighth Army (Korea)

SP4 Richard Kniffen PFC Eugene Booth

THE NATIONAL AAU meet will be held in Denver, Colo., 16-21 March. The Army team will be competing against such outstanding amateur teams as the Phillips 66 Oilers and the Peoria Caterpillars. Peoria won the tournament last year. The first and second place teams from the Denver tournament will win berths in the Pan-Am Games Trials which will be held in Louisville, Ky., 24 April.

Army players have another chance of making the Pan-Am Trials by way of the Inter-Service tournament to be held at Mitchell AFB, N.Y., 26-28 March. A 14-member team be selected to represent the Armed Forces following the Inter-Service tourney. At least seven of the players on the Armed Forces team will come from the winning service team. The squad will be rounded out by top players from the other service teams.

Biathlon Team (All-Army) Takes Off for World Meet

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The U.S. Biathlon "A" team—made up entirely of soldiers—left here this week for the World Winter Biathlon meet to be held 22 February at Courmayeur, Aosta, Italy. The team has been training at Richardson since 20 October.

Of the 28 soldiers who originally began training at Richardson, the coaches have chosen 10 men, which are divided into A and B teams. The B team will leave Richardson for Squaw Valley 20 February, where it will meet the A team as it returns from Italy.

EACH TEAM consists of four men with one alternate. The alternate may take a man's place up to 30 minutes before race time, but once a man begins the course, he's on his own. If he breaks a ski, he finishes the course on one ski. If his rifle malfunctions, he completes the course and is still penalized two minutes for each time he did not hit the target.

Members of the A team are 2d Lt. Robert J. Collins and PFCs Maurice J. Paquette, Walter E. Jackson, John Burritt and Richard N. Mize.

The B team members are 1st Lts. Philip Jobert and Paul Schweikert, PFCs Lawrence Damon and Gustave Hanson and Pvt. Bill Rudd.

In the world meet last year, the U.S. team was fair in skiing but way below par in shooting. For that reason, the team has concentrated more on shooting during training this year. Under Capt. Arvo J. Vikstrom, Army OIC and rifle coach, the team has averaged only 15 miles a day for ski training, using the rest of the time for firing practice.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP course at Courmayeur is 13½ miles long, with four firing points on the course. Each man fires five times

at a target on each point and has two minutes added to his time for the course for each miss. Thus the team must be good at both skiing and shooting to have a chance for the championship.

Biathlon coach Herry E. (Hans) Wagner will accompany Vikstrom and the A team to Italy, and back to Squaw Valley, Calif., for the North American championships early in March. The 1960 Olympic biathlon training team will be selected following the Squaw Valley meet. Service members of the team are scheduled to train at Fort Richardson.

Model 70 caliber 30-06 Winchester rifles are used by the U.S. team.

2d Armored Wins Hood Mitt Trophy

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The 2d Armored Division won five out of nine bouts to rack up the team trophy at the Hood Open Boxing Tournament last week before 1500 fans.

Light-heavyweight Dick Bender was named the evening's outstanding boxer. Bender scored the only knockout by flooring Albert McNeal, 2d Missile Command, in 1:15 of the second round.

Most exciting bout found Thomas Quinn of 81st Arty. getting off the floor in the first round to decision James Latham of the 51st Inf. in a middleweight go.

Welterweight Lucius Allen, 41st Inf., was upset by Earl Wallace, 51st Inf., on an unpopular split decision.

Holobird's PM

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—Maj. William J. Martin has been assigned as post provost marshal, replacing Maj. Sanford J. Carter, who has been reassigned to Fort Knox.

In Brief

MAJ. Murray Lieberman, a Fort Lewis dentist, is the newest member of Tacoma's exclusive "700 Club." Lieberman bowled



LIEBERMAN

games of 278, 232 and 203 for a 713 series in South Tacoma Bowl's Classic League recently. He opened his 278 game with a 4-6-7 split, followed with 11 strikes in a row and then fired in two more to start the next game... SP4 John Dougherty, captain of the 14th Inf. Golden Dragons, set a new Post Bowl scoring record at Schofield Barracks on Hawaii recently by netting 44 points as his team whipped Special Troops 96-62. He is currently averaging more than 30 points a game... Pvt. John Sloan, 1958 World Series handball champ, added the Fort Belvoir, Va., title to his list by defeating Lt. Thomas Mosure in the singles. He then teamed with SFC Patrick Biesiedeckci to top Lts. Mosure and James Zajeski for the doubles crown.

SP4 Darrell Larsen this month rolled the highest game ever on the Belvoir alleys, a 299. Previous high was 297 by Sgt. Anthony Sanferro in 1951. Comparatively new to the sport, Larsen said that before last year he had not bowled 10 games... Second Lt. Jerry Lollar, brother of catcher Sherm Lollar of the Chicago White Sox, has been named assistant adjutant of the 5th Inf. at Fort Carson, Colo. Jerry earned the purple heart in Korea when he was an enlisted man... PFC George Sproule is the new swimming coach at Fort Buchanan, P.R.

Campbell Crowns Boxing Champions

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Four '58 Third Army champions are on the Fort Campbell boxing team, determined during the post tournament last week. Lightweight Harry Campbell, light-welter Joe Mangiapane, welter Jim Carter and light-middleweight Joel (Whip) Wilson will be seeking to retain third Army titles at Fort Benning, Ga., 17-21 February.

Campbell Coach Quits Boxing

By KEN LORD

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — SFC Jim Burroughs, who led the Campbell mitt team to two consecutive Third Army championships (1957-58), has given up boxing.

In five years as a mitt coach, the former world Golden Gloves champ never had a losing team.

Burroughs began boxing in the Army about ten years ago and reached his peak in 1950 when he was stationed at Fort Campbell with the 11th Abn. Div.

That year he pounded out an impressive string of victories which carried him from the Southern Golden Gloves lightweight championship in Nashville, Tenn., through the Chicago and National titles, and on to the world championship when he knocked out the Irish champ in the International finals.

His record as an amateur: 37 wins and a single loss.

Burroughs took up coaching in 1953 at Fort Benning, Ga. His first team, the 508th Abn. RCT squad, was leading in the post-wide tournament at Benning when the unit was transferred to Fort Campbell in 1954.

In 1955 he coached the 508th team to the Campbell championship.

Transferred to Japan with the 508th later that year, his team won the Southwest Command title and the 1956 Far East Inter-Service crown. The Red Devils' lost only one of eight team matches in 13 months in Japan.

The following season, back in the States, he directed the Campbell boxing team to its first Third Army championship and repeated the performance in 1958.

A veteran of 14 years in the Army, the 34-year-old Burroughs plans to retire in six years — and then in his spare time, set up a boxing clinic in his hometown, Pascagoula, Miss., to train Gulf Coast amateur fighters.

Burroughs feels Army boxing has lost some of its punch, and lays this to the fact that "individual fighters lack enthusiasm and the will to win."

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Mangiapane, All-Service runner-up last year, had no easy time of it last week. He won the post title on two split decisions, the first over Leroy Mims, the second over Eddie Johnson.

Shortest championship bout came when Willie Johnson took just five punches and 30 seconds to knock out Willie Alexander for the Campbell heavyweight crown. Shortly after the opening bell, Johnson dropped Alexander with a left-right-left to the head. Alexander took a nine count, then staggered to his feet. Ten seconds and two punches later it was over.

Other open division post champions:

Flyweight Garvin Munn, bantam Lester Roy, featherweight Charlie Taylor, middleweight Carlton Brooks and light-heavy Cliff Prince.

The '59 novice division champions are:

Flyweight Ben Benavidez, bantam Jim Evans, feather Ken Reddick, lightweight Lynton Stevens, light-welter Milton Brooks, welter Alonzo Meachem, light-middle Bob Bonner, middleweight Jim McCollugh, light-heavy Alvin Brown and heavyweight Jerome Burns.

Coach of the Campbell team for the Third Army tourney will be Ernie Hall, who coached the 506th Currahees to their second straight post title and served as trainer for the Campbell team which won the Third Army title twice in a row.

Detroit Pool Champ

SELFIDGE AB, Mich.—Thomas Mullaney established himself as "pool shark" of the Detroit Nike Defense by outpointing Willis Moon for the rotation championship.

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Alaska Wrestling Ends in Tie

WILDWOOD STATION, Alaska —The Northern and Southern Conferences battled to a 44-44 tie in the USARL wrestling championships. The deadlock marred the Northern Conference's bid for their second major USARL sports crown in 1959.

The grapplers from North of the Alaska Range won only three of the championship bouts, but took enough second and third place slots to tie the Southern Conference.

Comets Go Over 100 Mark Again

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Before entering the Fort Leonard Wood Invitational basketball tournament this week, the Brooke Medical Center Comets whipped Kingsville Naval Air Station twice, 103-55 and 93-59, and gained revenge over Kelly AFB 77-57. Kelly beat Brooke earlier 89-62.

The first Kingsville game was the fifth time the Comets had gone over the 100 mark this season. Ted Savage was high scorer with 22 points. Willie Bonds sent Brooke over the 100 mark with a pair of foul shots. In the second Kingsville game, Guy LeBoune was high man with 11 field goals for 22 points.

Savage was high against Kelly with 23 points, followed by Bill Bauscher with 17. Kelly is the only Air Force team to top the Comets in 16 games.

Highlight of the evening was the 147-pound championship match between Jerry Clough of Southern Conference and Pete N'Dinardo of Northern Conference. The bout went into a double overtime session before Clough earned the decision.

Complete results:

115 pounds — Gil Cooper (SC) pinned Vern Wilde (NC), 1:03 of first period.

123 pounds — George Sustt (NC) pinned Howard Cover (SC), 2:45 of second period.

130 pounds — Larry Brainard (NC) pinned Ralph Dunn (SC), 1:45 of first period.

137 pounds — Jim Evig (SC) won by default over Joe O'Neil (NC) in consolation match.

137 pounds — Ray Reilly (NC) beat Urbane Johnson (NC) 1-0.

147 pounds — Ray Winner (NC) pinned Geza Alseacz (SC), 1:47 of second round in consolation match.

147 pounds — Jerry Clough (SC) beat Pete N'Dinardo (NC) on judges decision.

157 pounds — Bob Clarkson (SC) pinned Vic Chavez (NC), 1:54 of second round.

167 pounds — Don Walker (SC) pinned Hugh Wells (NC), 1:19 of first round.

177 pounds — Oscar Thoreson (SC) pinned Milt Sowers (SC), 1:36 of second round.

191 pounds — Danny Roff (SC) beat Ernie Look (NC), 3-0 in consolation match.

191 pounds — Howard Goodwin

(SC) pinned Gary Poppino (NC), 1:25 of second round.

Heavyweight — Marion McCaulley (NC) pinned William Kopycinski (SC), 1:47 of second round in consolation match.

Heavyweight — And Skief (SC) pinned Jim O'Grady (NC), 45 seconds of third period.

Former S-4 Clerk Is Top Man at Sill

FORT SILL, Okla. — Candidate Robert L. Jenks was honored last week on his selection as Fort Sill's "Soldier of the Month" for December.

An S-4 clerk with the 2d Howitzer Bn., 2d Artillery at the time of his selection, Jenks entered Officer Candidate School at Sill on 28 January.

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Blaik Will Be Missed

EARL BLAIK will be missed at West Point. In the transient world of football coaches, Blaik is one of the all-time greats. And like other great coaches he has been much more than just a winner of football games.



BLAIK

As coach at the Military Academy he was in a position to make a personal influence of importance to his country. Into his hands came hundreds of young men who were to be leaders of the Army and Air Force, and it is significant that to a man they considered him an inspiration.

Even while Earl Blaik was becoming a legend at West Point, leaders of business and industry respected him for successful excursions into their world and for his administrative ability and leadership.

When he retired from West Point on January 13, praise from editorial and sports writers was justifiably unanimous.

President Eisenhower said: "But I would say this, and I would like to say it, as a matter of fact I am delighted at this chance to say it publicly: I have never known a man in the athletic world who has been a greater inspiration for the men he is teaching, for his athletes under his control, for a whole corps of cadets and, indeed, for everybody that has known him, and that has been Earl Blaik. He has been indeed a very great man, and I think he has done a very remarkable job, a dedicated one, and I am quite sure that if he had been thinking only of Earl Blaik he would have been long since gone."

"I don't mind telling you that I have written him a letter today trying to express my feeling of admiration and gratitude for a man who for these long—I think it is now 25—years has been at Dartmouth and at West Point doing a remarkable job for all of us."

Speaking for the Army, Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor said: "Apart from his technical ability as a coach, he has been a great leader and a force for good at West Point."

BLAIK ALWAYS has had a deep and abiding loyalty to West Point. It is no secret that he could have named his price with virtually any major university in the land to coach football, and he turned down a number of job offers to stay at West Point. He took pride in the careers his former football players made for themselves after graduation.

His loyalty to West Point sprang from the fact that he is an alumnus of the Academy, and was an outstanding football player in 1918-19. He previously had graduated from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. After graduation from the Academy in 1920 and the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kans., in 1921, he served two years with the 8th Cav., then resigned to go into business for himself in his home town, Dayton, Ohio.

In partnership with his father, he founded the firm of W. D. and E. H. Blaik for the purpose of constructing homes, and in a few years, had built it into one of the largest enterprises of its kind in Dayton.

By 1926 he had achieved considerable financial success and was receptive to the urging of George Little, then coach at the University of Wisconsin, to become his assistant. After a year at Madison, he returned to West Point as assistant coach and stayed seven seasons be-



CAPT. BILL MLKVY, former basketball All-American, is shown in "action" at Fort Dix. He's now a Regular Army dentist.

'Owl Without Vowel' Now Army Dentist

fore moving on to Dartmouth as head coach in 1934.

Although happy at Dartmouth, he was prevailed upon to return to West Point in 1941.

THE MAN responsible for this coup was Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, who upon his first public appearance as superintendent of the Academy, had watched Penn clobber the Cadets 49-0, the worst defeat in the history of the Point. What happened to the Black Knights of the Hudson after Blaik became their leader is well known.

In 18 seasons at West Point his teams were undefeated six times; ran up unbeaten streaks of 28 and 32 games, and developed 29 first team All-Americans. His overall record of Dartmouth and Army was 166 victories, 48 losses, and 14 ties.

He has served on the boards of a number of professional and philanthropic organizations, and for 15 years he has been a member of the board of the First National Bank of Highland Falls, N.Y. He is president of the Blaik Oil Co. of Oklahoma City in which he is associated with his son.

On 16 February he will join Avco

FORT DIX, N. J.—In 1951, Bill Mlkvy of Temple University, "The Owl Without a Vowel," was on everybody's All-American basketball team after a season in which he averaged 29.2 points in 25 games, scored 303 field goals and, in the last game of the season, garnered 73 points against Wilkes College.

But Mlkvy's chief undergraduate interest was in pre-dental studies and he graduated from Temple's School of Dentistry in 1955. He entered the Army as a Dental Corps officer the same year, and was appointed in the Regular Army in 1957.

Today, Capt. Bill Mlkvy is a staff dentist at the Army's new John S. Marshall Dental Clinic at Fort Dix. After office hours, he is a member of the dental service basketball team and an all-star performer in the post's intramural basketball league.

Manufacturing Corp. as a vice president and member of the management committee. His office will be in New York.

Holmes Top Pistol Shot In Matches at Fort Ord

FORT ORD, Calif. — MSgt. Roy A. Holmes of CDEC fired an aggregate score of 422-x26 to top competitors in the pistol match finals here, bringing to a close the 1959 Commanding General's Service Weapons Matches. The 4th Brigade took team honors with total scores of 1065-x17.

Holmes edged SFC Frank Garcia of the 1st Brigade, whose score of 834-x25 won him first place in the Master's. MSgt. Arthur Manchester of 4th Brigade was second and MSgt. Richard Halverson, 34th Engr. Gp., was third.

Fourth Brigade's winning team was represented by SFC Norman Lawrence, MSgt. Manchester, MSgt. Walter Wilson and PFC Larry Wirtz.

CDEC's team, winners of first place in the Class A Division with

total scores of 1030-x14, was comprised of MSgt. Roy Holmes, Sgt. Edward Kateridge, MSgt. Dessle Smith and SFC Jewel Woods.

The 34th Engr. Gp., with totals of 1037-x15, took 1st place team honors in the Class B pistol competition.

Individual winners in the Expert Class was 4th Brigade's MSgt. Walter Wilson who fired 841-x10. He was followed by SFC Norman Lawrence and Sgt. Kateridge.

Winner in the sharpshooter class was PFC Larry Wirtz of 4th Brigade with a score of 786-x11, followed by Lt. Joseph Mucelli, 3d Brigade, and SFC P. J. O'Callaghan.

SP5 Leroy Seal of the 34th Engr. Gp., fired 786-x9 to win the marksmanship class trophy. SFC Jewel Woods of CDEC, and SFC Robert Saunders of 1st Brigade, followed.

RUGGED PLAYER! WHAT A SCORE!

HE SHOOTS TO WIN AND WHAT IS MORE—

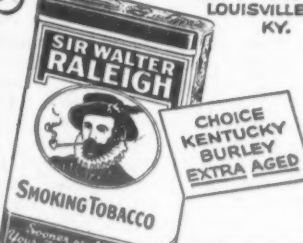


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CAPT. JAMES L. HORSLEY, left, and Capt. Freddie M. Williams, look over enlistment papers they received upon enlisting together in 1939. They were recently reunited at Fort Ord.

School Pals Who Enlisted Together Reunited at Ord

FORT ORD, Calif. — While checking the field officer-of-the-day roster one morning last fall, Capt. Freddie M. Williams, chief of receiving branch, reception station, received a pleasant surprise.

On the roster he saw the name of a Capt. James L. Horsley, maintenance officer, post motor pool. Suspecting that Capt. Horsley was his boyhood chum, whom he hadn't seen in 18 years, he called the captain and his suspicion was confirmed. The days that followed held many get-togethers, talking over boyhood days, and catching up on each other's recent activities.

Both captains came up from the enlisted ranks. After graduating from Shawnee High School, Shawnee, Okla., Horsley decided to join the Army and talked his friend, Williams, into doing the same. They were together through the first six weeks of recruit drill at Fort Warren, Wyo., where they were with Co. C, 1st Inf. Regt. After recruit drill they were transferred to different duty stations. In 1941 they met again when Williams' unit was passing through Camp Robinson, Ark., where Horsley was stationed.

Since 1941, Capt. Williams has served with the 38th Inf., 2d Div. at Camp Carson, Colo., the 7th Inf.

Div., Sendai, Japan, the 7th Armd. Div. and the post motor pool, Camp Roberts, Calif., 135th Engr. Bn. and the 23d Inf. Regt., Fort Lewis, Wash., and the 6th Inf. Regt. in Berlin.

Capt. Horsley has been with the Trans. Section, Headquarters, Far East Command, 26th Trans. Bn., Fort Ord, Calif., and Transportation Arctic Group, Thule, Greenland.

Two years after entering service, in 1943, Horsley attended Quartermaster OCS at Fort Lee, Va. Williams attended OCS at Fort Riley, Kans. Both captains plan to retire this month when they will have completed 20 years' service.

New DivArty CO

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — In an exchange of colors ceremony recently, Col. Coy Lyman Curtis assumed command of 82d Abn. Div. Arty. He replaces Colonel Roland W. Hamelin who has been assigned to the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

Honor Guard Adds 5 Men

SEOUL, Korea.—Five new men were recently integrated into the Eighth Army Honor Guard during a recent ceremony held at Eighth Army Headquarters in Seoul, Korea.

The arcs symbolizing the crack honor guard unit were presented to the men by Lt. Col. Sanford J. Butler, Headquarters Commandant, Special Troops, Eighth Army. The arc is awarded the men upon satisfactory completion of a two week basic course consisting of drilling, learning the manual of arms and military courtesy and another two week probation period.

The new members are Pvs. Daniel Schulist, Henry J. Oechsle, Richard Cannon, Louis A. Wurst and Willie G. Hall.

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New Paper War Game Enlivens Logistics Course at Fort Lee

FORT LEE, Va.—For two days, the 85 men huddled around five tables playing a kind of unusual war game. The tools of their "battle" were not guns and tanks, but pencils, paper and slide rules. These men were fighting a logistical war on paper. It was dead-

laboration with the operations research office of Johns Hopkins University.

As far as can be determined, says Col. Ligon, this is the first exercise developed for managers in the wholesale supply system. By "wholesale," Army officials mean the planning, purchasing and distributing stages of supply support.

Unlike the usual war games, LOGSIM-W is set in a future time frame (1969-1971) and its conditions range from peace to limited war outside the continental United States.

Actually, the exercise is a small-scale supply system. Only three items are handled—and these are the same for each set of players. One of the items may be a transmission assembly for an aerial jeep, or a component for a dehumidifier.

DURING THE two-day game, the players work from data supplied "monthly" for a make-believe period of almost two years. The events that influence their decisions may be anything from peace to war.

Five teams were pitted against each other—each trying to come up with the most effective and least costly supply operation with the mock problems thrown at them.

At the beginning of last December, the Army Logistics Management Center which trains key supply managers threw the first exercise called "LOGSIM-W" at students of the requirements management course. LOGSIM-W, translated, is "Logistics Simulated Wholesale."

The competitive fever ran high in the 16-hour exercise. And the students were enthusiastic about what they had learned.

Two weeks later, selected instructors and staff members of the school tried their hand at the exercise. The mentors were pleased with their own proficiency.

Plans now call for requirements management students to play LOGSIM-W early next month and Army supply management course students to tackle it the latter part of March.

Eventually, say its authors, the exercise will be conducted during the run of each course at the school and may become available to other organizations within and outside the Army.

PREPARING THE EXERCISE

for student consumption has been a tricky task for Lt. Col. Wayne E. Ligon, TC, and Maj. William P. Kinney Jr., CE. These ALMC instructors spent long hours shaping a workable logistics game in col-

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laboration with the operations research office of Johns Hopkins University.

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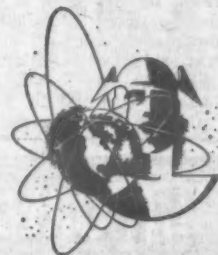
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OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 8, D.C. Death lists printed in agate type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

"Wild Bill" Donovan

ARLINGTON, Va. — Burial services for Maj. Gen. (Ret.) William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan, War II OSS commander and the "Fighting 69th" Regiment of War I CO, were held 11 February in Arlington Cemetery. He was 76.

Death of the Medal of Honor winner whose multi-faceted career brought him fame as soldier, diplomat, politician and lawyer, was attributed to a circulatory disease. He had been a patient at Walter Reed Hospital since 23 September, 1957, following a cerebral hemorrhage the previous April. He suffered from Arteriosclerosis.

In addition to the Medal of Honor, of which Gen. MacArthur declared, "no man ever deserved it more," Gen. Donovan also held the DSM and DCS.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., his military career began in 1912 with the New York National Guard, and he later took part in the Rio Grande skirmishes with the Mexicans in 1917. As director of OSS in War II, his shadowy Army was credited with aiding in the escape of about 5000 members of the armed forces from enemy territory.

When Gen. Donovan was awarded the National Security Medal in 1957, Pres. Eisenhower credited him with contributing to the establishment of the Central Intelligence Agency.

From 1953-55, he served as Ambassador to Thailand. He also was a member of the War Crimes Commission in Germany.

Early in his life he sought to make the law his career following his graduation at Niagara and Columbia Universities. He then entered law practice in Buffalo.

His attempts in the political arena ended in failure twice. He ran unsuccessfully for governor of New York in 1932 and his last attempt, in 1946, was made against Sen. Irving Ives in a senatorial race. Between the wars, he served as U.S. attorney for N.Y.'s western

district, and for five years was Assistant U.S. Attorney General.

Gen. Donovan was a founder of the American Legion although he differed with it when it sought special benefits for able-bodied veterans. He was officially retired from the Army 1 January 1958.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Rumsey, and their son David. A daughter, Patricia, was killed in an auto accident in 1940. Also surviving are his brother the Rev. Vincent C. Donovan, a Dominican priest; and a sister, Mrs. Loretta Henry.

John E. Lester

DALLAS, Tex. — Lt. Col. (Ret.) John E. Lester, 50, former ordnance officer for the Red River Arsenal at Texarkana, died on 8 February after a long illness.

In 1942, he was commanding an aviation ordnance squadron during the defense of Mindanao in the Philippines when he was captured by the Japanese. Enroute to Japan, he was wounded aboard a prison ship during a bombing raid and survived more than three years of prison life.

Darwin H. Tarsey

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — SP5 Darwin H. Tarsey, a member of Co. C, 1st Bn., 4th Tng. Regt., died on 27 January as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident in Lincoln County.

Hitting a bridge abutment, he was taken to Lincoln Memorial Hospital with a fractured leg and a ruptured spleen. Sgt. Lester, from the same company, taken to St. Luke's Hospital in serious condition.

Harry J. Ennis

DALLAS, — Maj. (Ret.) Harry J. Ennis, Corps of Engineers, died here on 13 December.

He is survived by his wife, Rachel; daughters, Caryl, and Mrs. Kenneth G. Berry.

DURING THE WEEK ENDING 27 JANUARY 1959

Name	Rank	ARM/SVC	DATE	Place of Death
Baker, Ellis C.	Capt.	Arty	14 Dec 58	Vincennes, Ind.
Black, Harry L.	Capt.	QMC	15 Jan 59	Not shown
Bloom, Cecil L.	Capt.	SIGC	20 Jan 59	Germany
Bassell, Reginald W.	Brig/Gen	AUS	23 Jan 59	Washington, D.C.
Cook, John D.	Col	IGF	9 Jan 59	Long Beach, Calif.
Cowie, George C.	Lt/Col	QMC	12 Jan 59	Bay Pines, Fla.
Crowley, Edwin C. Sr.	Capt.	INF	12 Jan 59	St. Leavenworth, Kan.
Daugherty, Anthony H.	Lt/Col	FC	16 Dec 58	France
Deibert, William F.	Col	FC	9 Apr 59	Not shown
Drinkard, Harry V.	Lt/Col	SIGC	14 Jan 59	St. Belvoir, Va.
Earle, Joseph H.	Col	CE	4 Jan 59	Greenville, S.C.
Early, Albert H.	Capt.	Arty	11 Dec 58	Not shown
Edwards, Carleton U.	Maj	Arty	8 Jan 59	Washington, D.C.
Egan, Harold L.	Col	IGF	13 Dec 58	Not shown
Finnegan, Charles C.	Col	IGF	28 Dec 58	Grafton, N.D.
Festery, Francis C.	Lt/Col	ARTI	17 Jan 59	Hawaii
Gallbreath, William H.	Maj	AC	8 Jan 59	Not shown
Gatt, Dale W.	CWO	ICO	3 Jan 59	Colorado Springs, Colo.
Hester, David P.	TC	TC	17 Jan 59	Nellis, Calif.
Houston, Philip E.	Maj	QMLC	5 Dec 58	Not shown
Hunt, Junior W.	CWO	TC	17 Jan 59	Nellis, Calif.
Ide, Hiram	Capt.	INF	12 Jan 59	Venice, Florida
Kehke, Arthur R.	Col	CRIC	14 Jan 59	San Francisco, Calif.
Martin, John A.	TC	TC	10 Jan 59	Fitzsimons, Denver, Colo.
Mason, Charles W.	Col	INF	10 Jan 59	St. Petersburg, Fla.
McMillen, George W.	Capt.	TC	14 Jan 59	Lakewood, N.J.
Powers, Leland S.	Maj	ARTI	5 Nov 58	Not shown
Saxe, Frank	Maj	DC	20 Dec 58	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Shane, Robert S.	Lt/Col	MC	30 Jul 58	Not shown
Shea, Walter J.	Lt/Col	TC	16 Jan 59	St. Albans, N.Y.
Smith, Orvil T.	Lt/Col	INF	18 Jan 59	Washington, D.C.
Torres, Francisco	Maj	INF	15 Jan 59	St. Brooke, F.M.
Waring, Roane Sr.	Col	INF	9 Sep 58	Not shown
Whelton, Ellen	2/Lt	ANC	21 Dec 58	MacDill AFB, Fla.
Wood, Jean L.	Lt/Col	INF	17 Jan 59	Palo Alto, Calif.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 3 February 1959.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Anderson, Thomas E.	Maj	INF	26 Dec 58	Not shown
Bar, George S.	Capt	TC	10 Jan 59	Washington, D.C.
Bartenshine, Harvey F.	Capt	INF	22 Jan 59	Phoenixville, Penna.
Beard, Paul S.	Col	INF	18 Dec 58	Not shown
Bolesky, Julius L.	Capt	MC	29 Oct 58	Not shown
Candela, Rolando D.	Capt	MC	8 Nov 58	Chicago, Ill.
Chatham, Maurice C.	Lt/Col	TC	27 Dec 58	Not shown
Citty, Warner P.	Capt	ARMOR	15 Aug 58	Not shown
Clouser, Edward H.	Lt/Col	QMC	26 Jan 59	Clearwater, Fla.
Dannhorn, Harold L.	Lt/Col	MPC	2 Jan 59	West Palm Beach, Fla.
Drewes, Harry H.	Capt	AGC	22 Nov 58	Garden City, L.I., N.Y.
Falk, Harry	Maj	MC	27 Dec 58	New York, N.Y.
Gedde, Paul R.	Col	INF	17 Jan 59	Washington, D.C.
Hogan, James P.	Col	TC	27 Dec 58	Not shown
Lindsey, Claude W.	Capt	INF	7 Jan 59	St. Sam Houston, Tex.
Lower, Ernest L.	Capt	QMC	23 Jan 59	Washington, D.C.
Maxwell, John J.	Capt	INF	23 Jan 59	Not shown
McGonigle, John J.	Capt	ARMOR	8 Nov 58	Not shown
McKewen, John	Lt/Col	MC	4 Jan 59	Not shown
McKillop, Richard J.	Maj	QMC	17 Jan 59	St. Sam Houston, Tex.
Morehouse, William E.	Maj	INF	26 Dec 58	Long Beach, Calif.
Paisley, Ralph C.	Maj	MC	24 Dec 58	Not shown
Seely, Walter J.	Lt/Col	ORDC	16 Dec 58	Not shown
Solemon, Carl	Lt/Col	QMC	22 Jan 59	Thomson, Wash.
Vallance, Roy W.	Maj	ARMOR	23 Jan 59	St. Shafter, Tenn.

Ft. Riley Team To Give Atomic Weapons Course

FORT RILEY, Kans. — A five day course in the tactical employment of atomic weapons will be conducted here Feb. 16-20 by a Fort Riley instruction team for Midwestern Army Reserve and National Guard

officers with backgrounds in nuclear weapons training.

Close to 50 citizen-soldiers are expected for the annual refresher course in the new points of atomic weapons operation. Maj. Douglas

Atkins of the 1st Engr. Bn. leads the instruction team of four other officers and three enlisted men from 1st Inf. Div. Headquarters, the 1st Aviation Co., 1st Inf. Div. Arty.

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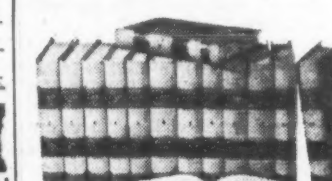
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AT YOUR SERVICE

REUP CHANCES SLIM

Q. An enlisted man is discharged on low mental scores. If he pursues his studies and improves his IQ, may he enlist later? Is a waiver necessary? What regulation applies?

A. Chances for enlistment after being discharged for low mental aptitude scores are very unlikely. If permitted to enlist, a waiver is mandatory. AR 601-210 governs.

MAAG QUALIFICATIONS

Q. I know that if a soldier applies for assignment to MAAG he must have very high qualifications. Must his dependents also meet the qualification tests?

A. Yes, decidedly so. The qualifications are set forth in AR 611-220.

SUPERGRADE PROMOTIONS

Q. If an enlisted man in pay grade E-7 has served on active duty as an officer in past years, would that make him eligible for promotion to E-8 or E-9?

A. Not for that reason. Appointment is based on his particular job. He may be assigned, if qualified, to a job for which a rating of E-8 or E-9 is authorized. Even then, promotion is not automatic.

MOS CHANGES

Q. What were the MOSs of a cook and mess steward in 1950?

A. Cook, MOS 3060; mess steward 1824. The numbers were changed in July 1955.

E-7 APPOINTMENTS

Q. Was any message sent to the field about appointment of 20 percent E-7s with less than 15 years' service? I saw something about it in Army Times.

A. Yes, the instruction was contained in a letter of general instructions on the promotions which went out. Your command should have a copy.

LOST TIME LIMIT

Q. I have had quite a number of days of lost time. Will that make me ineligible for reenlistment?

A. If you had more than 59 days of lost time, you would have to obtain a waiver to reenlist. Application is made through channels to The Adjutant General. See AR 601-210, par. 9c (1) (d).

SHORT DISCHARGE

Q. Is there a regulation which



"I should think the first place you'd look for the car keys would be in the goldfish bowl!"

provides for a short discharge after serving four years on a six-year enlistment, in order to reup? Is a reup bonus paid?

A. There is no such provision. AR 635-205, par. 3b (1) (a) provides for a short discharge during the last 90 days of current enlistment in order to reup the next day. The bonus would then be payable.

All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE UNITED STATES will issue a four-cent stamp on April 4 during the three-day NATO meeting in Washington, D.C. The new stamp will honor the 10th anniversary of the signing of the treaty binding 15 nations in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

A proposal by the government of France that NATO member nations issue one or more stamps to mark the anniversary was strongly supported by the U.S. State Department.

NATO came into being when the Treaty was signed April 4, 1949. The meeting in Washington this

April is the first held in the U.S. since January 6, 1950.

Details as to design and color will be announced shortly.

The U.S. released a three-cent NATO commem on April 4, 1952, marking the third anniversary of the organization. This was the stamp showing the hands holding aloft a torch of liberty and a globe. This was an unlimited printing, with a final total of 2,899,580,000, second only to the two-cent Washington Bicentennial commem of 1932 with 4,222,198,300.

OFF SALE. Three stamps have been removed from sale at the Philatelic Sales Agency. The oldest, from point of availability, was the 25-cent presidential issue of 1938 showing McKinley. The others were commems, the three-cent Alexander Hamilton, and the American Institute of Architects, both 1957 issues.

BOOKSHELF. Two new albums have been released by Minkus Publications. They cover the stamps of British America and British Europe. These albums ought to be in great demand since the British issues rate high in popularity.

The albums are loose-leaf. They are housed in gold-stamped two-post binders with colorful jackets. Yearly supplements will be available. British America volume is priced at \$6.95. The British Europe at \$3.95.

Either can be ordered from the Book Department, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

SWAP CLUB. To get on the TIMES' list, send your name and interests to the stamp editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted, together with a stamp to cover mailing for each contact. It will be appreciated if contact requests are limited to one per letter.

For a consolidated list of about 800 members, send 25 cents in coin (35 cents for airmail) to Service Center, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Ask for Bulletin No. 126.

Additions this week: (If the number is followed by an asterisk, member is overseas);

947—offers US commems for foreign issues.

948—first day covers and plate blocks.

949—switching from foreign to US stamp collection. Offers foreign and US for US.

950—general collector specializing in stamps of US and Germany.

951—wants swap foreign stamps for US issues.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

STAMPS AND COINS

Scandinavia, Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway, Sweden. Collections mounted on three ring white sheets, catalogued and priced. All mint, 455 varieties, cat. \$101.03 at 1/4 cat. \$25.25. A USED collection 1176 stamps cat. \$135.63 at 1/4 cat. \$33.75. A Collection of Mint and Used, Used Blocks and Covers, 47 Mint, 538 Used, 10 Different used blocks and 12 Covers. A total of 956 Stamps cat. \$32.88 at 1/4 catalog \$20.75, all of the above lots for only \$75.00. A real bargain. Chet Geesey, 35 N. W. 75th St., Miami, 50, Florida.

To introduce our BETTER U.S. APPROVALS we offer 15 U.S. stamps, including Columbian, Pan-Pacific, Bi-centa, Army-Navy, Famous American, Airs and other Commems, for only 10c. OCEAN STAMPS, BOX 64-A, Brooklyn 29, N.Y.

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The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1—Biting
- 6—Mountains of Europe
- 10—Repetition
- 14—Cubic meter
- 19—Proposition
- 21—Vessel
- 22—Persia
- 23—Wing-footed
- 24—Integrity
- 25—Ironed
- 26—Hold chair of authority
- 28—Native metal
- 30—Warmth
- 32—Repulse
- 33—Placed
- 34—Precious stone
- 35—Stitches
- 37—Conjunction
- 39—Transfix
- 40—Ringing instrument
- 41—Region
- 42—Satisfy
- 43—Kind of baseball pitch
- 44—Chinese pagodas
- 47—Kind of cheese
- 48—Lengthy
- 50—Those to whom money is due
- 52—Stuff
- 53—Epiplate (abbr.)
- 55—Dock
- 57—Latin conjunction
- 58—Gratuities
- 59—Precise
- 60—Hypothetical force
- 62—Hebrew letter
- 64—Delineated
- 65—Faroe Islands whirlwind
- 66—Township (abbr.)
- 69—War god
- 70—The urial

- 71—Extinct wild ox
- 73—Elephant driver
- 75—Places in line
- 77—Mix
- 78—Sunrise (colloq.)
- 80—Sword
- 81—Openwork fabric
- 82—Depot
- 84—Autocrat
- 86—Title of respect
- 87—Joy
- 89—Encountered
- 92—Savory
- 95—Dress protector
- 98—Indefinite number
- 99—Period of time
- 101—Muddles
- 103—Moro
- 104—Cyprinoid fish
- 105—Ice-cream holder
- 106—Exclamation
- 107—Parent (colloq.)
- 108—Man's name
- 110—Hole
- 111—Note of scale
- 112—Zest
- 113—Domesticate
- 115—Measure of weight (abbr.)
- 117—Small birds
- 119—Bone
- 120—Girl's name
- 121—Peeling machine
- 124—Weaving
- 126—Coin
- 127—Path
- 128—Figure of speech (pl.)
- 130—Windmill
- 132—Diversify
- 133—Hurl stones at
- 134—Bishopric
- 135—Slave
- 137—Units

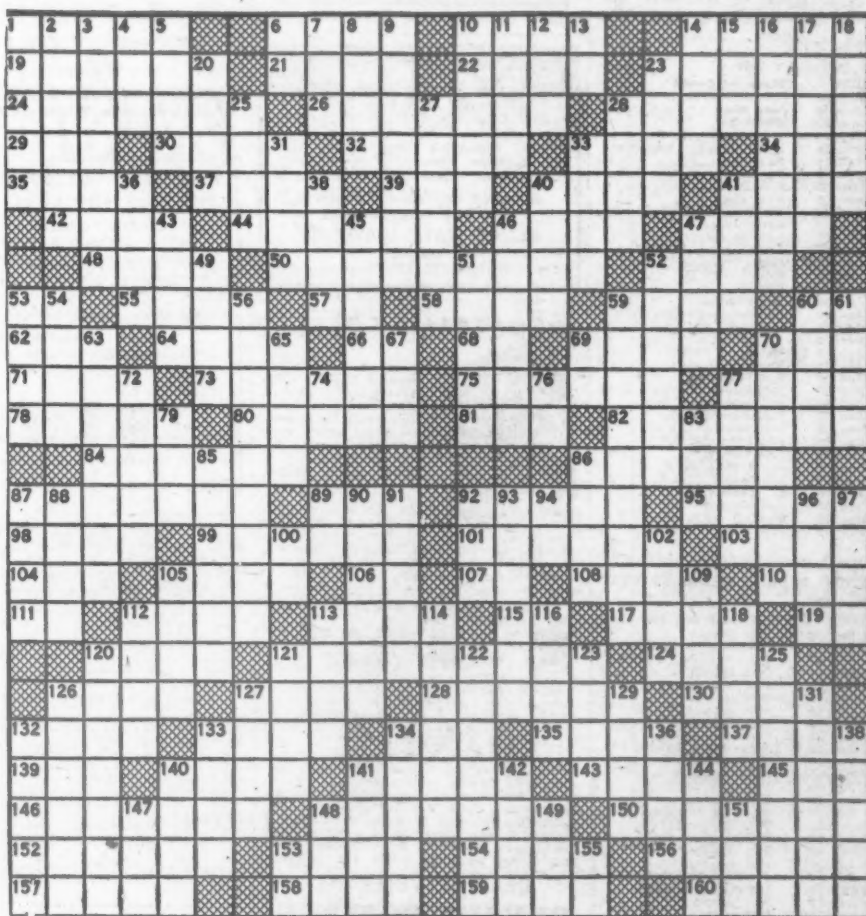
- 139—Number
- 140—Speck
- 141—Explode
- 143—Narrate
- 145—Architectural form
- 146—Native Americans
- 148—Turkish unit of currency
- 150—Resilient
- 153—Shooting star
- 154—City in Ukraine
- 154—Dress
- 156—Concur
- 157—Ancient chariot
- 158—French for "father"
- 159—Send forth
- 160—Sows

DOWN

- 1—One of "Three Musketeers"
- 2—Duties
- 3—Revival
- 4—Suffix; make into
- 5—Plate
- 6—Hebrew month
- 7—Cut
- 8—Young salmon
- 9—Plunged
- 10—Gotten up
- 11—City in Russia
- 12—Young boy
- 13—Printer's measure
- 14—Winter vehicle
- 15—It is (contr.)
- 16—Bright expression
- 17—Buy back
- 18—Drop
- 19—Let it stand
- 20—Seed coating
- 21—Exclamation of disgust (pl.)
- 27—Enthusiasm
- 28—Cronies (colloq.)

- 31—Soapstone
- 32—Meadows
- 34—Cease
- 35—Weary
- 40—Prohibits
- 41—Man's name
- 42—Wife of Gerald
- 45—Roundabout way
- 46—Tumble down
- 47—Goddeas of discord
- 48—Microbe
- 51—Powerful person
- 52—Peaks of waves
- 53—Large birds
- 54—Country of South America
- 56—Drawing of inferences
- 58—Chief executive
- 60—A state
- 61—Mend with cotton
- 62—Wardly
- 65—Pronoun
- 67—French for "summer"
- 69—Indefinite article
- 70—Part of saddle
- 72—Farty
- 74—River in Siberia
- 76—Pronoun
- 77—Walks
- 79—Greek letter
- 83—Indonesian tribesman
- 85—Town in California
- 86—Distance measure
- 87—Arabian commander
- 89—Spoon out
- 93—Greek letter
- 95—Colorless gas

- 91—Athletic groups
- 92—Weaken
- 93—Music: slowly
- 94—Police Department (abbr.)
- 96—Mixture
- 97—Hard-shelled fruit (pl.)
- 100—Compass point
- 102—Dirty
- 105—Hurl
- 108—Portico
- 109—Fanny
- 113—Man's nickname
- 114—Temporary shelter
- 114—Diners
- 115—Heavy cord
- 116—Piece for one
- 120—Altar screen
- 121—Transaction
- 123—Framework for carrying road
- 123—Bird's home
- 125—Aquatic mammal
- 126—City in France
- 127—Allows
- 129—Dirk
- 131—Cause to remember
- 132—Kind of fabric
- 133—Body of water
- 134—Bland
- 136—Girl's name
- 138—Clans
- 140—Servant
- 141—Coffin and stand
- 142—Bound
- 143—Young girl
- 147—Suffix; like
- 148—Baker's product
- 149—Unit of Portuguese currency
- 151—Compass point
- 153—Kitchen police (abbr.)
- 156—Saint (abbr.)



(For Solution, Turn to Page 51)

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 15-480—23 Jan. Mission, projects and studies of the Operations Research Office.

AR 35-232—23 Jan. Funding for commercial line haul transportation, other than ocean, under appropriation "Operation and Maintenance, Army."

AR 65-14—23 Jan. Mail distribution schemes and commm. APO location lists.

AR 711-540—24 Dec. CE list of reportable items of property.

Change to Regulations

AR 10-218, C 2—23 Jan. Finance and accounting responsibilities.

AR 310-10, C 1—23 Jan. Regulations governing operation of automobiles on post.

AR 385-63, C 3—23 Jan. Regulations for firing ammunition for training, target, practice, and combat.

AR 415-31, C 5—23 Jan. States that a compass swinging base APO location lists.

AR 420-42, C 2—23 Jan. Review of fuel contracts and contractor performance.

AR 672-5-1, C 8—21 Jan. Decorations, certificates, and letters for service.

AR 711-43, C 3—23 Jan. Army Reserve and ROTC equipment status report.

Circulars

Cir 35-77—23 Jan. Billing for nonstock fund interservice transactions.

Cir 37-18—23 Jan. Civilian pay on automatic data processing system.

Cir 55-26—23 Jan. Transportation movements guide.

Cir 85-4—23 Jan. Flying time limits for rated crew members.

Cir 385-7—7 Jan. Costs of accidental non-disabling, nonfatal disabling, and fatal injuries to members of the Army.

Cir 600-18—27 Jan. Public posting of reports containing racial identifications.

Cir 600-17—23 Jan. Sympathy letters to families of deceased members of the Army.

Cir 601-23—19 Jan. Program for appointing and ordering to AD of company grade Finance Corps officers of the Army Reserve.

Change to Circulars

Cir 601-19, C 2—23 Jan. Voluntary AD for WOS in MOSs 0820 and 4811.

Cir 700-46, C 1—23 Jan. Security classification of rocket and GM systems components.

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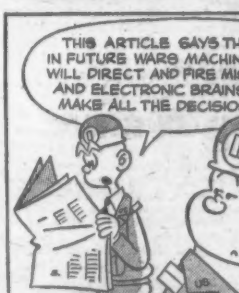
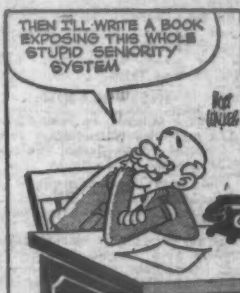
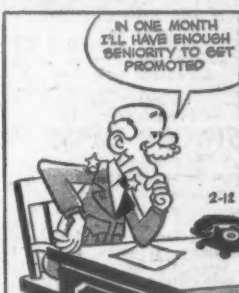
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By Mort Walker



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GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

It isn't such a tough chore to become a good pistol shot. I've been over the jumps and I'd reckon that by dry-firing every day and burning powder every second day a fellow will make a fair-to-middlin' good handgunner in a couple of years.

A lot of gobblygook is bandied about on the score of how to be a good pistol pointer. There's them who contend you've got to aim at 10 o'clock, or maybe it's dead center; got to stand looking west while shooting north; must grip the gun like a vise, and a lot of other flopdoodle notions.

These items have some bearing but they just represent the trimmings. It don't matter so much how you stand, nor where you paste the front sight on the bullseye nor yet how hard you grip the piece. The real George, amigo, is how you mash that trigger!

If you can goose that trigger properly, Doc, you can make any handgun sit up and whistle Dixie! That trigger routine ain't just an item in the game. It's 99 percent of the show!

Everybody jerks the thing. I have always contended since all of us, the dubs and the champs, sometimes flinch the obvious medicine is not to fight the problem. Don't try to perfect the squeeze but work on the development of a good uniform yank. If we could just evolve a healthy flinch, once that was absolutely uniform we'd have it made! I've been working on this for 3 years and while I can flinch 'em off with the best, I have never learned how to do it in a smoothly uniform manner.

Failing this I find it takes a full two years to really smooth out the trigger press.

DURING ONE 10-YEAR stretch in my shooting career, I burned up 334,000 rounds of ammunition. This put me abreast of all the hotrocks in the game but it didn't see me attain such a degree of skill as to always win. Far from it! I had to fight every inch of the way.

I did find, however, what I consider the ideal practice stint and that is a grind which saw me go to the range every second day yearlong. I tried shooting daily and on this diet found I burned out. The nerves rebel. Three to four range sessions weekly served to keep me in peak form throughout the year. On the alternate days when not actually firing I sometimes indulged in dry practice. More often I did not for in snapping practice the gunner must use every bit of the care he gives the real thing. This is a drain on the nerves, too.

THE BIG GUNS with the hairy recoil are toughest to shoot. That kick has more to do with making the chore a tough one than any other one factor. For this reason the tyro should cut his teeth on the peewee weapons, the .22 handguns. The just-getting-started handgunner will learn faster, progress more rapidly and lay a firmer groundwork for real skill if he sticks with the pony caliber. Don't rush the business of graduating from the .22 to the heavier .38. Take it easy. The larger weapon is three or four times harder to master.

Finally tackle the old .45 service pistol last of all. This old crutch is a fickle witch. One day the marksman shoots it like a champ and the slugs plop into the 10-ring as though locked on a radar beam. The day following it spews 'em out like a cylinder-bored 12 gauge. You have to live with the old gas-pipe to attain even a passable mastery.

I'VE HEARD far too many tyros say, "Think I'll just play along with the old issue gun and when I get better I'll buy some good weapons." This is 180 degrees contrary to good strategy. If you are determined to be a winning pistol marksman then kick off with the best shooting irons money can buy. You will shoot poorly enough to discourage a saint, even with the best in ordnance. Don't make it impossible by trying to develop a modicum of skill with old clunkers that even a Benner couldn't shoot!

BREAKING INTO the handgunning game is sort of like buying a new Buick on the installment plan. That first bite has got a lot of sting in it. After that the blow to the old exchequer isn't so rough. The cost is moderate because anyone really intent on making the All-Army team reloads his .38 and .45 ammunition. This cuts the per-round price of the cartridge to a fraction of its over-the-counter going price. The home-brewed variety is quite as accurate as the store-bought article if the assembler is a painstaking soul. A good many local gun clubs possess their own reloaders and the shooter is relieved of the outlay for the machine.

To be a hotrock handgunner the enthusiast can't spare the hassles and the reloaded cartridge brewed literally by the thousands may well spell the difference between being just an ordinary pistolman or finally developing the skill to earn a berth on the All-Army squad.

Twenty-three members of the USA AMU, commanded by Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, were instructors for the course. Maj. Robert M. Lowe was officer-in-charge of the instrument group.

Paratroopers Sample Life Aboard Subs in Key West

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Following a nine-day vacation in Key West, Fla., the winners of Fort Campbell's small unit competitions returned here 30 January aboard two C-130 aircraft.

They had left Fort Campbell on 22 January and arrived at Boca Chica Naval Air Base the afternoon of that day.

Taken to the Naval Station in Key West, they were given a briefing on what to do and where to go, then assigned quarters in the barracks.

Some of the highlights of the trip were submarine cruises aboard the USS Sea Cat in which small groups were taken out to sea for a day as the sub went through training maneuvers.

Navy motor launches daily carry



"Frank overpowered him after a forty-minute struggle."

AMU's Coach Course Rated As a 'Must'

FORT BENNING, Ga.—If help is needed in coaching a rifle team, the coaching course at Fort Benning can't be beat.

That's how "an Army Reservist summed up his two weeks training conducted by the U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit and the Infantry School.

Sgt. Charles G. Ofeish, rifle coach of his Reserve center in Altoona, Pa., said the course, though condensed into 88 hours, is a "must" for rifle coaching instructors.

He liked the "learning-by-doing" aspect of the instruction. "We were issued an M-1 rifle and ammunition right away," he explained. "That gave us an opportunity to correct our individual faults on the firing line and to see our own strength and weaknesses at first hand."

Previous courses he had taken in rifle marksmanship stressed too much dry firing and not enough actual firing, he said.

"I'm not underestimating dry firing," he continued, "but there's no substitute for actual firing with an experienced coach at your side."

Ofeish said he especially was pleased with the instruction he received on shooting positions. "I was taught to suffer in a position but there they told me to adjust to a comfortable position," he said. "That's certainly helped my shooting and it makes a lot of sense when you're coaching someone else."

The coaching course includes the academic subjects of external ballistics, use of optical instruments, range management, techniques of coaching, instructional and record firing with National Match grade M-1 rifles and planning of a unit marksmanship training program.

Thirty shooters, including civilians, officers and enlisted men on active duty, Reservists and National Guard personnel, attended the course.

Twenty-three members of the USA AMU, commanded by Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, were instructors for the course. Maj. Robert M. Lowe was officer-in-charge of the instrument group.

Dealers Submit Old Guns to Lab Tests, Get 'Safe' Report

By KARL SPRINKLE

The mailbox hasn't melted yet, but it may get a little charred if the gripes continue about a column Col. Charles Askins by-lined in this space a few weeks ago. In it, he condemned as a lot of "junk" the old military rifles being imported into this country for resale to individuals. And he wound up with a report on 11 of these imports which he said his proof tests had wrecked.

As might be expected, the surplus gun dealers were quick to yell, "Foul!"

"Misleading," "unfair" and "just plain bull" were some of their milder comments. More directly, they contend that Col. Askins' "proof loads" weren't that at all, but "destruction loads." They say that all he did was prove that "anyone can blow up most any gun—the finest of new sporting rifles included—if he tries hard enough."

Now, the greenest of gun addicts knows that this is no place for a non-expert to poke his nose into the crossfire. But to find out just what the dealers had on their side of the hassle I visited Rear Adm. C. L. C. Atkeson (USN, Ret.) at the offices of Interarmco, Ltd., 10 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.

Adm. Atkeson is secretary of something called the American Council for Technical Products, Inc., described in its literature as a trade association of importers, exporters, distributors and dealers, including those who deal in arms and ammunition of every kind. I gathered that most council members were arms dealers.

To Col. Askins' criticism that a military weapon is a poor makeshift as a sporting arm the dealers appear pretty much agreed. I was given a copy of a statement by a dealer, Val Forgett Jr., that readily admits that no military weapon constructed for hard field use would likely have the finish one would expect in a fine U.S.-made sporting rifle. Those present at my meeting with Adm. Atkeson echoed this opinion, adding, however, what many gunners know—that a lot of handsome sporting conversions have been made from military rifles.

BUT THE QUESTION of safety was something else. The dealers insist that their military imports are safe when used with the ammunition designed and supplied for them, or recommended by recognized handloading guides. They ask, reasonably enough, how long anyone would expect them to stay in business if the arms they sell are blowing up right and left in the purchasers' faces?

To support their safety claim, they offered a report on a series of proof tests made by the H. P. White Laboratory, of Belair, Md. A source not connected with the dealers later described this to me as "one of the foremost independent ballistics labs in the country." I already knew the lab did test work for the National Rifle Association and for at least one of the nation's top outdoor magazines.

THE WHITE LAB ran no tests on three loads mentioned in the Askins column—Norwegian Krag 6.5mm, Italian Terni 38 7.35mm and Jap 7.7, explaining that pressure barrels were not available for these.

The British Enfield M1917 cal. .303 also was not fired with the Askins load of 68 grains No. 3031 powder because, the lab said, "it was impossible to get more than approximately 48 grains of No. 3031 powder in .303 British case." (Col.

Askins replies that it can be done by tamping and that in every case he tested, the powder represented a compressed charge.)

HERE ARE THE LAB reports on the loads that were tested, all using the same powders listed by Col. Askins:

.30-06—a charge of 52.5 grains No. 3031 gave the proper proof level of chamber pressure.

.30-40 U.S. Krag—Standard proof pressure levels were obtained with 26.0 grains of No. 2400 powder.

.303 British—26.5 grains of No. 2400 gave normal proof pressures.

7x57 Mauser—The lab said normal proof pressures were obtained with a 42.5 grain load of No. 3031 (a half grain heavier than the load used by Col. Askins, on which he reported extensive damage to the test rifle.)

7.92x57 Mauser—Standard pressures obtained with 47.5 grains of No. 3031.

In all instances except the 7x57 Mauser, Col. Askins' loads ran heavier than these above.

The White lab fired three rifles submitted by Interarmco—a British SMLE Mark III .303, a Remington Rolling Block 7x57mm and a Model 1896 U.S. Krag Carbine.

Two rounds of the lab's proof load .303 through Lee Enfield left no change in headspace and no damage. Four of the 42.5 grain No. 3031 rounds did no damage to the Remington Rolling Block. Two 26.0 grain No. 2400 rounds through the Krag made no change in headspace and did no damage.

Average pressures developed in these firings, the lab reported, were 61,120 pounds per square inch for the .303; 61,590 psi. for the 7x57 and 55,590 psi. for the Krag.

THE LAB REPORT pointed out that in the U.S., information as to what constitutes a proof load is not generally known outside of the arms and ammunition industry. The loads in their report, the lab says, were prepared to meet U.S. industry standards.

In conclusion the report says that powder charges in the Askins article "are in most instances dangerous and would develop chamber pressures far in excess of normal proof loads... Judging the strength of any gun action from such loads is misleading and an unsound test practice..."

"The major hazard which might arise from the data appearing in this article is the possible use of these loads for proof testing by some uninformed gunsmith or arms enthusiast. Even the use of the normal loads developed by the laboratory is not recommended, since the full interpretation of proof testing results cannot be made without costly gauges and other test equipment not generally available."

Hospital Accredited

SANDIA BASE, N. M. — Maj. Gen. Louis T. Heath commander of Field Command, AFSWP, recently announced that the Army Hospital at Sandia Base has again been accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals in the United States and Canada.

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. His address: 168 Artillery Loop, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Crossword Solution

ACROSS: 1. ALPS 2. BOY 3. STRE 4. THESE 5. JOAT 6. IRAN 7. ANPED 8. HONESTY 9. PRESEID 10. PRESIDE 11. HEAT 12. REPER 13. HATO 14. GEM 15. THAT 16. SUN 17. DEER 18. AREA 19. SAFE 20. SHIPPER 21. TARS 22. RAM 23. LONG 24. CROITORS 25. CRAM 26. PER 27. BY 28. TIPS 29. PRAM 30. OD 31. DREW 32. OF 33. ICP 34. ARS 35. SHA 36. VANS 37. HAMOT 38. ANNES 39. STIR 40. SUND 41. SAGE 42. NER 43. SATION 44. DESOT 45. MISTER 46. EATION 47. NET 48. CAPIO 49. APRON 50. HANY 51. MINION 52. ADRES 53. GOLI 54. IS 55. GONE 56. RA 57. JA 58. ENOS 59. PUT 60. TE 61. TANG 62. HARE 63. OF 64. TIE 65. OS 66. ROSA 67. SENSATION 68. LOOM 69. RENT 70. LANE 71. TAGES 72. ALAR 73. VARY 74. PER 75. BEB 76. BANE 77. ONES 78. ONE 79. FIVE 80. BUSH 81. TELL 82. AME 83. INDIANS 84. PLASTER 85. ELASTIC 86. LEONID 87. KIV 88. LESS 89. ASSENT 90. ESSO 91. FEET 92. ENVI 93. GREEK

Service Advantages Cited for HS Grads

WASHINGTON.—The average high school graduate can do better in the military services than he can in any other job, Rep. Paul J. Kilday, the leading Congressional expert on military personnel matters, said this week.

At the same time he sharply rebuked his fellow Congressmen for making speeches criticizing low service pay without thorough knowledge of the benefits available to the serviceman. He said those congressmen make service sound worse than it is and discourage potential volunteers.

He charged another reason there aren't more volunteers is that the services do not give proper publicity to benefits voted for servicemen.

"There are some people in high places in the military establishment who, as soon as we pass one benefit, start seeking another benefit," Kilday said.

THE NUMBER TWO MAN on the Armed Services Committee said that for the men who do not go to

college—and not counting those who have a family business or moneyed position waiting for them—military service is the most profitable road open in life.

"There is nothing in the world he can do that will guarantee him the future that enlisting as a recruit in any of the military services will guarantee him," Kilday said.

He mentioned the right to retire after 20 years at age 38 with 50 percent retired pay, or at 48 with 75 percent retired pay. He noted that service people are "the only public employees in the United States with the full privilege of noncontributory retired pay and of social security, too."

KILDAY'S REMARKS were made as the House passed the four-year extension of the draft, the doctor draft and the dependents' assistance act. There had been criticism from congressmen that the draft was a method of getting cheap, forced labor.

Kilday said the raw recruit who gets \$78 a month has room, board, clothes, medical and dental care, allowances and medical attention for his dependents.

"The only thing in the world the man has to buy when he is in the service is his toothpaste, shaving cream, blades, laundry and hair-cuts," Kilday said. "I would like to know where there is another young man in the age bracket who has \$78 a month left" after he has paid his expenses.

Truck Master Wins Irwin SOM Award

CAMP IRWIN, Calif. — MSgt. Carl J. Mann, 53d Trans. Co. truck master, received a \$25 check, a certificate and a three-day pass after being selected Camp Irwin's Soldier of the Month for January.

Brig. Gen. Edgar T. Conley, Jr., commanding general, presented the award in his office. Second place in the January competition went to MSgt. Fred W. Grigsby, legal clerk with the Judge Advocate at the desert post.



Poster Child Visits Point

THE MARCHING CADETS of West Point brought a big thrill to March of Dimes Poster Girl Pamela Ruth Henry, even though she and Cadet Sgt. Robert Novogrotx were only watching a march to the dining hall. A visit to the Academy climaxed a winter tour of the U.S. for 8-year-old Pamela, who's now back in Oklahoma City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram R. Henry.

Governor Gives Maryland Bonus Support

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Maryland's war bonus proposal got a boost last week from Gov. J. Millard Tawes, who said he would sign a "satisfactory" bonus measure.

He said the bonus proposal should provide for a referendum and have an acceptable financing program.

With this boost from the governor, the bonus measure now ready for introduction in the House of Delegates probably has the best

chance for passage of the many proposals put forth since War II.

The Maryland bonus bill provides up to \$300 each for ex-GIs of War I, or II or Korea. Payments would be on the basis of \$15 per month for overseas duty and \$10 per month for domestic service.

The measure stipulates that veterans can collect for only one war and that no one who has collected a bonus from another state would

be eligible. In the cases of deceased ex-GIs, widows and children would be eligible to collect the bonus.

The program would be financed by a \$90-million bond issue which would in turn be paid off by a tax increase from three to 10 cents per gallon on beer.

The bill was prepared by a 15-man study committee appointed by former Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin last year.

AIR FORCE BLUES

HEY, BILL! STEP ON IT. WE CAN'T KEEP THE GIRLS WAITING!

AFTER ALL, YOU DON'T HAVE A DATE... YOU'RE JUST TAGGING ALONG!

YES, BUT YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT CAN HAPPEN. SO KEEP YOUR SHIRTS ON GUYS. I'LL BE WITH YOU IN A SEC!

GEE, GUYS, THANKS FOR DRAGGING ME ALONG ON YOUR DATES!

IT'S A PLEASURE, PAL! I'D ALWAYS RATHER SPLIT A CHECK THREE WAYS THAN TWO!

AND YOU'LL LEARN PLENTY WATCHING US OPERATE! WE'RE COOL MAN -- COOL!

OOOH! YIKES! MY HAIR!

LOOKS LIKE WE SHOULD'VE USED SOME OF BILL'S HAIR DRESSING!

RIGHT! GIRLS GO FOR THAT WELL GROOMED LOOK!

EVERYBODY GOES FOR MAX FACTOR'S CREW CUT! IT ADDS STRENGTH AND BODY TO SHORT HAIR! NEVER STICKY-NEVER GREASY-KEEPS YOUR HAIR IN PLACE UNDER ALL CONDITIONS! GET IT AT YOUR EXCHANGE TODAY!



MAX FACTOR CREW CUT
needed for the control of short hair